### WHO CWN THE VERMILION EGOLD FIELDS:-IMPORCANT tain result of the negotiations between The French Minister Alarme TO GOTO SEEKERS.

The Superior Gazette of December 9th | ries of the Boisforts, and the Government still insists upon a construction of the of the United States. Chippewa Treats of September 30th, The Boisforts will, doubtless, have to 1854, which would leave the Indian title | make tracks from the romantic and picto the Vermilion Lake gold lands still | turesque region where they now "do intact It says:

The treaty of 1954 gives the line as from the source of East Swan river, "thence in a the lysish fields of the Rainy Lake Hesends a Special Messtraight line to the most westerly bend of the Val'er, or "thereabout," while innumer-River to i's mouth." The most westerly bend | ble gold companies desecrate with pickaxe f Vermilion River may be above or below the and space, the antiferous graves of their lake so far as any accurate survey has determined; but these who have consulted the tra- fathers, and the ruthlers quartz mills ders, Indians and the treaty, and who have a of a thousand mining Gradgrinds. knowledge of the country can perfectly understand the wording the treaty; and that the In- ti usat the golden shores of Lake Verdians never knowingly occleaway these fishing mile on, and smash things generally. waters; Vermilion lake is pre-eminently stored with the best of fish, and abundant in quantity at all times of the year-hence they the line so drawn that it should follow their canco route from the head of the East Swan to the most westerly bend above the lake and thence down said river through the lake to its month at the northern boundary.

tied, "A Word to Columbia." This is The Gazette and the traders and the unbe-rable Columbia could endure the Indians are conveniently mistaken in their ravages of the Alabame and Shenandoab, interpretation of the intention of the but a sennet from Tupper is an infliction treaty. For the convenience of those itthat cannot be borne with anything like terested in the subject who desire to trace equanualty. It is a casu, belli. the disputed line on the map, we repeat the clause of the treaty distribing the -A Railroad bridge on the Eastern

"All lands lying East of the following boundary - beginning at a point where the east Division of the LaCrosse Road, between Fox branch of Snake river crosses toe Southern | Lake and Randolph Station, was burned late Loundary of the Chippewa country, running thence up said branch to its source, thence north in a straight line to the mouth of East of the farm mortgagers, but it can searcely be Savannah river, thence up St. Louis river to the same persons who destroyed the one about the mouth of the East Swan liver, thence up the East Swan liver, thence in a week age. It is understood the county into East Swan liver to its source, thence in a straight line to the most westerly bend of the tend to adopt effective measures to bring these were chartered to day at Charleston. South Vermilion river, thence down the Vermilion seoundrels to justice. river to its mouth.

Now to set at rest all doub's as to the far cast of the line above definel, and therefore within the purchase.

Second, that the description was written by Hon. Herry M. Rice of this city, who asserts that all parties to the Treaty understood by "the most westerly bond of the Vernillion river "what is indicated | a. Luck on the maps in current use at the bend near the mouth of the river- Iowa.

for the statement that the Interior De proclamation of President Lincoln. cial maps in the Indian office the western day, the defendant proved adequate provocain accordance with this constructionthat is to say, from the source of East Swan river to the point indicated on current maps as the "most westerly bend of Vermilion river," below the Lake and near the mouth of that stream.

Gen. Webb was then altogether too hasty in advising the indians that they Indicial District of Iowa, (Scott, Clinton, Gen. Schenck in the House. had reverceded the lands in question Davenport, on the 6th inst., of apoplexy. He So far then, so good. But this statesettled at Davenport in 1835, and was Mayor ment of the case dres not, as we are advised, exhaust the subject, and the gold seekers who affirm an undispu- Tuesday resulted in the re-tlection of P. W. ted right to locate Half Breed Scrip or Lincoln (Union) for Mayor by 2,000 majority. Miner's claims upon these lands, are as The total vote was very light, being only much too hasty in their conclusions, as 8,000. are the Indians or their agent in asserting that the Indian title has never been

there is an express stipulation that the Boislort Chippewas shall have a reservation within the purchase, to be designated by the President.

Now there has been no formal or ex- when she took a tumbler, and going into the necessary space, and the scope of the exposipress designation of a reservation by the back basement, drew some water, and (cs sub-President, either by his own act or that sequently appears) swallowed a quantity of with the scheme. of his official representatives in the Interior Department, so that, perhaps, technically and legally, the Boisforts have no title. But, on the other hand, some years since the agent for these Indians filed a map in the Indian office at Washington locating the Boisfort reser vation upon a tract of country, in

the form of a parallelogram, includ- Friday week, by taking strychnine. He had tary of War. A writ of habeas corpus has the form of a parallelogram, including Vermilion Lake and the surrounding country. And gover since the first surhim from mingling in society, and made him

see issued by Judge Barnard, addressed to Gen. Hooker, for the purpose of bringing the case into the civil courts. Gen. Hooker was rounding country. And gover since the treaty, the Indians have occupied and held this country around the lake as a quasi reservation. How the leterior found on his person, the attachment was not Department looks at this question, will fully reciprocated: be indicated by the foll- ing extract from the private letter of a well-informed Ob, think of me when you pray at night—me the poor suicide, that had only one hope or 14th. 1855, a convention of delegates from the

purtineut, the Indian title is as complete as, according to the loose practice of the Indian dear ones in this world, I will watch over you office, it usually is in such cases.

"At any rate I doubt whether the Secretary of the Interior, with his patronizing partiality this for my sake, and when you are happy in for the Indians, would allow the whites now to summarily dispossess them, without some arrangement to satisfy the Indians, and any troubles with them provoked by precipitate action on the part of our people, would be very likely to prejudice the State very much in Congress, where there is already a widely prevalent feeling-excited by the false sympathies of the pseudo-philanthropists-that the white settlers were wholly to blame for cur former Indian troubles."

you have had an English gentleman living in vour house. FRED. Our correspondent further informs us that, with a view to obviating any diffionce, for if it is not it will not be imaginary creaky boots that will be heard on the landculties with these Indians, Senator Ramsey drew up a letter to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs asking him to invite the chiefs and headmen of the Boisforts immediately to Washington, as it would Philadelphia Custom House having embezbe very inconvenient to meet them in | zled over \$50,000 of the funds and decamped, | their own country in the winter, to effect | Collec.or Wm. B. Thomas has paid the amount out of his private fortune, so that the an amicable adjustment of the title in Government loses nothing. Mr. Thomas says time for the epring emigration to the he cannot see that he is bound, either in mines, and to prevent the possibility of law or in equity, to make good the any mischief growing out of the matter. defalcation of his subordinate, but that he thermometer 8 degrees leelow zero this morr This request was supported by the rest | has been prompted to make payment by an ing. of the delegation, and the Commissioner anxious desire that the present Administration has issued the order for the conveyance -with the good name of which his own is to of the Indian envoys to the seat of gov- some extent identified-should not be chargeable (in consequence of any circumstance

In the meantime it would be the dic- consigned to his care) with having lost or still running South, but the water is becomtate of wiedom on the part of those inter- | squandered the public money."

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MARTIN FARQUEAR TUPPER, author

LATE NEWS DEEDS

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-The municipal election in Boston on

BELLA, BELLA, BELLA-Goodby, goodby-

purer life that is to come. I wish you to keep

the gloves and the ring that you will find in

some other man's love, ch, breathe a pitying

prayer for the poor, miscrable suicide, whose

only wish, whose only dying thought was of

your happiness; so farewell, a long, a last

farewell. The only wish that I can express

is, that you will press one loving kies on my

but a kiss of sympathy for one who loved

you. Goodby. May all the blessed angels watch over and guard you. FRED.

Oh, if I could only kiss you before I die.

for burying me, it not, pitch me out int

Perhaps what few clothes I have may pay

See that the note to Fella 1; delivered at

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row when I am dead; no cold worldly kiss,

SAINT PAUL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1865.

sted, not to prejudice a psaceable cetlement of the question by premature action, but to patiently await the pretty certheir high mighting secs, the plenipotentiaby the Resolutions Rela-

tive to the Invasion

of Mexico. dwell," to find a more blissful abodo in senger to France

> to Report. GREAT FENIAN FUSS IN

> > NEW YORK.

of "Froverbial Philosophy," etc., has sent to the Evening Post, a sennet enti-IMPORTANT RAILROAD GREAT ZATION IN NEW YORK.

> FROM WASHINGTON. Aimy Besertions-Financial-French Minister Alarmed - Sale of Bail

rend Material. NEW YORK, Dec. 15. descritions from the regular army are becom- gress, each respecting the other's constitu-Saturday night. It is supposed to be the work strong ground in favor of Negro Suffrage. were chariered to day at Charleston, South Carolina. Upwards of \$2,000,000 currency have been instead to National Banks within ily attained.

the Tennessee Legislature in reference to their action moon next testimony express- long four hundred thousand dollars. The total amount now isled to suppose they would. Many circum-- He De, my United States Collector, stances have occurred since the estimates at Jeffersenville, Ind., has arrested a tobacco-nist, named Carnacle, for carrying on a con-correct. He is very confident that he can get traband trade, and evading taxes. The fines along during the present year without a further loan, and without further increasing the -The banking bouse of Ladue, Tous- next year he will be able to diminish it very ey & Co., of St Lene, sustended poyment much.

The Tribune's Washington special contains the following intelligence -Firz Herry Warren bar autepied Intelligence was recently received by the the Guatemana mission, which disposes of his | Commissioner of Customs that the Collector region around Vermilion Lake. It is to be in making the Treaty—to wit: the great candidacy for the United States Senate from tant seizure of a Canadian vessel containing who will do the work. Two seasons have whisky, teas, dry goods, &c., at Fonda, N. Y. passed sinco a party was sent into the district and that the line so designated was -The Vuginia legislature has adopted The great government sale of war materials to run a single meridian which would define understood by all parties to be far west resolutions looking to the preparation of course the week. There are a large number of buyat Alexandria will probably last throughout the location of the lake, as well as the minety estimates of damage inflicted by the na- ers from New York and the Northwest, seek- done by any experienced surveyor in two tional and rebelarmies during the war, and of ing rankroad material, and the competition is months; in fact Col. Culver and Mr. Palmer, Finally, we have the best author ty the value of negro property at the time of the out instances, were in advance of cost. The milion, performed the work—equivalent to

scrap iron has averaged over \$50 per ton. the required survey-in about three weeks. partment agrees with us in this interpretation of the boundary, and on the offi tation of the boundary. The want of the survey, an authorized locations of the boundary and all the present agrees with us in this interpretation.

A survey of Pittsburg, Pa., on Friday and the survey, an authorized locations of the boundary. The want of the survey, an authorized locations of the field, showing the treaty "boundaries" of the field, showing the treaty beautiful to the survey. The want of the survey, an authorized locations of the field and the tampering in unauthorized locations of the field and the tampering in unauthorized locations of the field and the tampering in unauthorized locations of the field and the tampering in unauthorized locations of the field and the tampering in unauthorized locations of the field and the tampering in unauthorized locations of the field and the tampering in unauthorized locations of the field and the tampering in unauthorized locations of the field and the tampering in unauthorized locations of the field and the tampering in unauthorized locations of the field and the tampering in unauthorized locations of the field and the tampering in unauthorized locations of the field and the tampering in unauthorized locations of the field and the tampering in unauthorized locations of the field and the tampering in unauthorized locations of the field and the tampering in unauthorized locations of the field and the tampering in unauthorized locations of the field and the tampering in unauthorized locations of the field and the tampering in unauthorized locations of the field and the tampering in unauthorized locations of the field and the tampering in unauthorized locations of the line of the ceded country is designated tion in knocking the man down for reviling french Legation sailed for Europe in the just ground to fear that the early development agreedance with this construction. Franco by the Marquis de Montholon, to re- | checked. port on the state of feeling existing here with -Bishop Quintard, ol Tennessee, has regard to the Mexican invasion, and to bring

squelehed the project of a memorial Episco. pal church, St. Lazarus, to be erected at The French Minister, who did not find any Memphis in commemoration of the deeds and ground for serious apprehension, appeared relative veloped. Mr. John Austin Stevens, Sr., fathto the French invasion of Mexico, recently -Judge G. C. R. Mitchell, of the 14th introduced by Mr. Wade in the Senate, and Jackson and Muscatine counties.) died at

## FROM NEW YORK,

Bounty Franks-The Feniau Imbro glio-The French Exhibition-Ha. beas Corpus Case-Important Ruilread Organization.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. Joseph Hughes, alleged to be concerned in -Last week a young girl in New committed to jull to await his trial. His so-York, employed in a millinery store, was accused wrongfully of stealing a \$5 bill. Mrs. that bail had been improperly rejected Commessal, her employer, ordered the girl to A discussion took place last evening at the rooms of the Polytechnic Institute, in the For in the Treaty of 1854 leave the house, which she did, but returned Cooper Institute, regarding the proper repre that she had no father nor mother, no home, the necessity of prompt and co-operative efand that her brother-in-law misused her. Mrs. forts in the movement.

Wm. Derby, the United States Government Commessal refused to allow her to remain, agent, explained the mode of obtaining the

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. arsenite of copper, a deadly poison, and thea left the house, and proceeded to that of her

Great excitement prevails, both headquarters denonncing each other. Lest night the step-mother, and was taken violently ill, which | Manhattan Lodge was so largely attended that the floor began to give way and the meeting adjourned to the 99th regiment armory. downhearted. Besides this infirmity the de-

crased was devotedly attached to a young Brig. Gen. Van Buren, who made return to it. lady, but judging from the following letter Judge Leonard dismissed the application on Pursuant to the call of the chairman of the gentleman at Washington, who supplies wish in this poor world, and that wish was to see you happy. Oh, Bella, my list dying wish is tout you will marry somebody far better than I am; but, Oh, Bella, you will not better than I am; but, Oh, Bella, you will not formed me.

Because I by the second of the feasibility of you; and if it is permitted that the spirits of nominated directors. Their report organizing hose departed may watch over the welfare of the New York and Oswego Midland Railroad

company with a capital of ten million dollars and perhaps we may meet in the better and was unanimously adopted, and the conven-Yesterday upon the recommendation of the committee the following directors were chosen: Hon. Dewitt C. Littlejohn, Oswego; Jno Crouse, Syrseuse; G. P. Kenyon Syracuse Elisha C. Litchfield, Cazenovia; John Mer chant, Demyter; Edward T. Hayes, Norwich; John A. Randall, Norwich; A. C. Edgerton, Delhl; Hon. S. Gordon, Delhl; Hon. H. I Lord, Monticello; Edward Palen, Falisturgh; Homer Randell, Newburgh; Nathaniel Ran-EYesterday the Convention re-assembled lation to the business of this organization. I wo hundred copies of the articles of association with subscription clause attached, were

street and let me be burried as I have lived, like a dog; but never forget that for four years ordered printed for circulation. On motion of Mr. Randall the Convention recommended the Legislature to pass a law enabling the towns on the route to raise funds on bonds or otherwise, to aid in the construction of the New York and Oswego proceedings be forwarded to the members in either House from the companies interested The hooks were then opened for subscription HONORABLE-The late cashier of the and a large amount of stock was at once sub scribed in aid of the enterprise by delegates and others present, and the meeting ad-

### Eastern Weather Items. CINCINNATI, Dec. 14. The weather turned very cold last night

Sr. Louis, Dec. 13. After an unusually warm, dry fall the sinking to 9 degrees above zero to-day. Ice has begun running in the river this r. M., and which may have occurred in the department navigation of the upper stream may be con-

New Advertisemenis. Canadian Riems. NEW YORK, Dec. 15.

The Harald's Ottowa correspondence states that A. T. Galt, Canadian Finance Minister of Canada who went to Washington on a special mission connected with a renewal of the reciprocity treaty, returned to Canada with no success to report. It is said C. J. Bridges, President of the Grand Trunk Road, who was also at Washington gives his opinion there will be no war between the United States and England.

Horace Greely on Peace and Reconstruction. The following letter from Horace Greeley, appeared in the National Intelligen cer, of Tuesday: To the k ditor of the intelligencer.

In your issue of this morning, you have spoken of my presence in Washington, and of my view of the political situation, in terms which seem to require of me a few explanito-ry words. I herewith submit them: I deeire and labor for peace—peace between our country and all others—peace between North and South—peace between white and black.
We have had enough of war and waste, of
havoc and carnage for at least a century.
Hence I have long labored, and will labor for true and lasting peace. I can conceive of flo possible good to our country, to any country. to any section, race or class, that is likely to be secured or promoted by alienation between the President and the Congress of the United States. On the contrary, it seems to me that every peril that now threatens us, every evil that now weighs upon, would be aggravated, every good put at hazard, every hope clouded if not blasted by such a malign, untoward

I have come here to do whatever I can, however little that may be, toward averting such a catastrophe, but I am not. as your paragraph would seem to imply that I am, the advocate of any especial plan of reconstru The Tribune's Washington special says that tion. I urge only that the President and Contional prerogatives and personal connection dresses last night before the National Suf-frage Association at Washington, taking other's patriolism, and an earnest desire to proached from all sides in this spirit, and I of the United States feel sure that a benign solution will be speed-First, that the above description, applied to any existing map of the country in question, throws the Vermilion Lake indicating in the right direction.

their action upon negro testimony, expressing his regret that no steps have yet been taken in that State indicating that public sentiment is advancing in the right direction.

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It is announced that the Secretary of the Treasury has now good reasons for being satisfied that the wants of the War Department will not amount to anything like what he was ly re-establish the Southern States in all their original rights and liberties, without bazard

> HORACE GREELEY. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11, 1865. Vermilion Lake Survey From the Superior Gazette, Dec. 7. We notice that Gov. Miller is urging the

Land Department for an early survey of the Count de Taverny Forest. Secretary of the and bona fide and legal entries that there is

THE STRONG DIVORCE CASE.—This back instructions from the imperial governcase is still progressing in New York. On Friday lest a most interesting feature was de- Cents. er of the defendan;, was placed on the stand, and testified as to three interviews with the to 15 cts. plaintiff and one with his daughter, in which she confessed her guilty intercourse with the prother of her husband.

New Advertisements. CONCERT,

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form their customers of the prices of their goods, We desire to say to the Public

Suicide—Touching Letter.

A young man named Alfred Frederick Reenan, committed suicide in New York on Friday week, by taking strychnine. He had

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There was a hearing yesterday in the Sn-preme Court, before Judge Leonard, in the case of the State of Kennedy, the New York Hotel inceudlary, confined at Fort Lafayette by order of the Secretion.

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cases. But while the law remains as it now

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have indicated above.

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"O. C. WHITMAN,
"Deputy Commissioner.
"A. T. CUSHWAN, No. 5 Wall street, New
Tork,"

"A. T. CUSHWAN, No. 5 Wall street, New
The old lady, Mrs. L., got up and struck a

The murder of Mrs. Lewis, in Lancaste Erie county, in the fall of 1864, is briefly referred to in this narrative. He says he ob-

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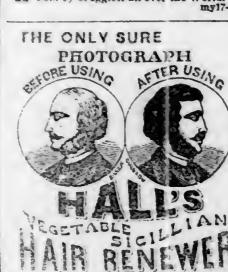
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For support of State Government, t mills. To pay interest on State debt, f For the State Sinking Fund, 1 "

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TOWN, ROAD AND SCHOOL DISTRICT TAX. own purposes in Recerve town, MoLean "
White Bear town,
Mound View "
New Catada "
MeLean "
White Bear " SCHOOL DISTRICT TAX. District No. 1, 2 mills. District No. 5, 25 mills. District No. 12, 5 mills. District No. 12, 5 mills. District No. 14, 4 mills. District No. 4, 2 milis. District No. 15, 5 mills

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I will attend at the place of holding elections in each Township, for the purpose of receiving Taxes, as follows:

McLeau Township, at the Poor Farm, on Tuescay, January 2, 1866.

New Canada township, at St. John's City, on Tuescay. January 2, 1866.

New Canada township, at St. John's City, on Wednesday, Jsn. 3.

White Bear township, at the School House, near White Bear Lake, en Thursday, January 4.

Rose township, at the School House near Roseville, Friday, January 5.

Mound View township, at the School House, near T. Ryan's, on Monday, January 8.

Reserve township, at the neual place of holding elections on Tuesday, January 0

I will attend thereafter, at my office in the city of St. Paul, to receive taxes from persons wishing to pay the same. of St. Paul, to reme.
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ROBERT A. SMITH,
County Treas St. Paul, December 2d, 1865. County Treasurer.

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—A French paper, speaking of American naval commanders, says that we have a Farragut. Yes, we "have a Farragut," and France, if she goes to war with no mills. er's real name, or a name assumed just t France, if she goes to war with us, w,ill soon have Nary-gut. -A fellow writes to us from Georgia that he still curses the Union. His curses should go home to roost, and he should be made to sit every night under the roost of those obscene birds. -Tom Moore said to Peel, on looking at the picture of an Irish orator, "You can see the very quiver of his lips." "Yes," said Peel, "and the arrow coming out of it." Moore

-Prentice says that as a man drinks he generally grows reckless; in which case, adds the Boston Post, the more drams tho fewer scruples. -"Do you suppose you can do the iandlord in the Lady of Lyons?" said a manager to a seedy actor in quest of an engage-"I should think I might." was the reply, "I have dine a great many landlords." -Why is the bridegroom at the altar like a sallor? Because he's a marr'in her.-AN ADVERTISING DODGE .- The Lon-

don Speciator, in the course of a caustic and denunciatory criticism of a new poet, remarked: "And this extraordinary producto Gœthe." The audacious publisher managed to make a favorable notice out of this for his advertisement, thus: "Extraordinary production " to Gothe."—Spectator. STUBBORN COUGH.

Effect of an Earthquake. Correspondence of Chicago Tribuno:

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—"It cannot be said that the earthquake helped real estate in may be administered to chi.dren of a vy age. certificates of the various articles are liest put into envelopes, sealed up and mixed; and when ordered are taken out without regard to choice, and sent by mail, thus giving all a fair chance. On receipt of the certificate you will see what you are to have, and then it is at your option to send the dollar and take the article or not. Purchasers may thus obtain a Gold Watch, I is mond Ring, or any set of Jewelry on our list for ONE DOLLAR.

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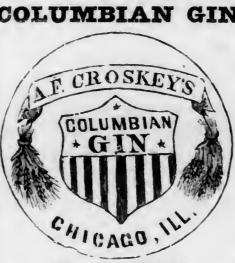
San Francisco, Nov. 12.—"It cannot be said that the earthquake helped real estate in San Francisco; but in some parts of the State it was absolutely a blessing. The county of Santa Clara is extensively irrigated by artesian wells, which are sank all along the beautiful valley on the eastern side of the Coast In Cases of CROUP we will

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"We find on inquiry that nearly all the will be refunced. We say this knowing its merstreams continue full, and show every evi-dence that the rise is permanent; if so it is worth millions of deliars, in water power, to this country, not to mention facilities of stock raising and imigration. We have conversed with many on the subject, and most of those who think and reason from science had of any respectable Drugglet in town, who will furnish ou with a circular of genuine certificates of cures it has made. hose who think and reason from science, be-

lieve that the rise is caused by natural sy- Sold by Druggists Everywhere. ing the water chambers of the mountains. The fissures in the earth opening, admitted air which forced the water up through natural channels and started it to run on the syphon principle, and nothing but mere exhanstion can stop it. We also learn that the streams at McCartysville and Los Gatos have experienced an equal rise this side, thus tapto ran since the earthquake. Good for Santa Cruz, but not a relishable

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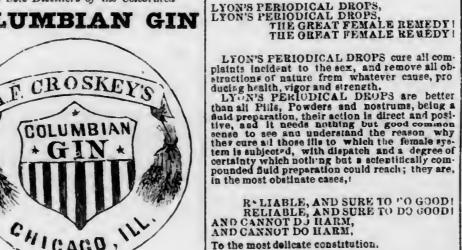
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WILL INVARIABLY CURE tion Mr. - modestly conceives to be equal TIOKLING IN THE THROAT. A HALF BOTTLE has often most completely

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When they are obstructed nature makes her eflorts to obtain for it some other outlet, and unless
these efforts of nature are assisted the patient
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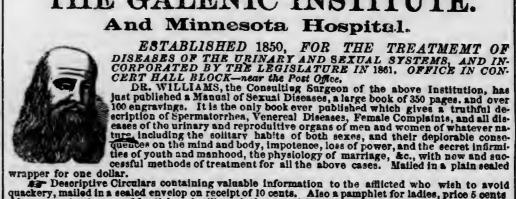
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### THE GLOSING NIGHT--THE WHOLE AFFAIR A GRAND SUCCESS.

Mrs. Presley takes the Firemen's Banner for the Minnehaha Company.

It is Presented to the Fire De

About \$4,000.

The Fair for the benefit of the Protestant the "prepared" cakes, or a portion of them, was to return last Montlay. He is storm-Orphan Asylum of this city, which has been disappeared, as usual; Int this time their stayed. humane and praiseworthy enterprise: And of this, as Webster calls it, "the most dan- ignited parts, and after tremendous efforts the of Mass.; Nathan F. Dixon, of R. I.; "Philip here we will take the liberty to repeat what gerous and active of drastic purgatives." spreading flames were checked. we have often said before, that we know of Those in the secret came forward; an explan- THE WANTS OF MINNEAPOLIS. -It is no place which can boast of more liberal and ation was had, and a good laugh ensued all true that they are many, but in the rapid mar C. Sloan, of Wis.; George F. Miller, of charitable citizens than our own city. It around. mutters not what the charity may be-only so The patients, we are happy to say, have all idle boast, but a fact which is patent to every and scarce." one at all observing, and one which we have heard spoken of time and time again by stran-

gers who chanced to be with us. Our ladies appear never to weary in well withstanding, if you want doing, and whatever their hands can find to do for the poor and suffering is always done cheerfully. They always take the lead in every enterprise of a charitable nature and they seem to vie with each other as to who shall do the most. Many a pang of suffering and distress has been averted by their untiring energy and zeal, and to them, and them alone, are most of our charitable undertakings indebted for their great success.

Games,

in fact, anything to please the youthful mind, be State, to be governed by the same rules that are applicable to Hennepin county as a whole? The fact that we are so subject, is our own fact. We are too large now for our own fact. We are too large now for Select Committee on Freedman—Thomas D.

The proceedings and doings at the Fair last

night, was THE BANNER VOTING. During the entire evening the voting table was densely crowded with the anxious friends of the respective candidates, and as the hour grew nigh for closing the polls it was next to impossible to get within seeing distance of the poll book. The leading men of the different fire companies could be seen with paper and pencii in hand keeplog tally as the votes were cast, their countenances indicating very plainly how the vote was going. The hour of ten

finally came and the book was closed. The cry went out, " Mrs. Presley has won," and a general rush was made to congratulate her upon her success. The vote ran pretty ahead. The whole vote cast stands as fol-

Mrs. Presley, Minnebaha Company .... 1371 Berkey, Hope Company ...... 102. Prince, Hook & Ladder Company 831 Dry Goods of every description on hand and

new advertisement this morning. Thus it will be seen that the banner alone realized the snug sum of \$806.75-a clear profit to the Fair, of over six hundred dollars. The banner was presented to Mrs. Presley,

Mrs. Presley, thanking the generous friends | Hair Oils, Pomades. Handkerchief Boxes, who had secured for the company which she | Handkerchief and Glove Cases, Pocket Books, represented, this beautiful prize.

Rev. Mr. Mattocks.

The banner was then presented by Mr. Pickett, on behalf of the Minnehaha Company, to the St. Paul Fire Department, and was received in an appropriate address by Mr. C. H. Williams, Chief Engineer. Third street, just above the Post Office. RATFLING.

After all that had been said about raffling, both for and against it, it was difficult for the managers to determine what course to pursue. The raffers finally gained the day, however, and a large number of the most valuable articles were disposed of in that way. The anti-raf-more money could be realized by the lottery system, which was doubtless the case.

644.15 as follows: Fish Pond..... Banner..... 517 00 132 50 snitable for Christmas presents for ladies or Admission Sales and Refreshments...... 856 00 \$1,614 15 The total receipts for the three days are as follows: Banner..... \$ 806 75

RECEIPTS.

The receipts yesterday footed up \$1,-

stores and a few other small items which we plete Restaurant in the city. They keep on have not enumerated will make the total re- hand all kinds of choice wines and liquors dollars. Had the weather been more propi- in addition, a full assortment of choice Conreached \$5,000. As it was the Fair was a stock of Fancy Candies, suitable for Christgrand success and speaks well for the mana-

gers and all concerned.

The Cold Snap. - The weather still continues in: ensely cold, and local sensations are out of the question. The Police Court is barren of news, and may other place where "items" are usually to be found is correspondingly so. Even "forty rod" whisky and buy until you have examined the assortment seems to freeze before it takes effect, and we of sizes and priors at Martin's Art Gallary. are con equently without our usual number

of "drunks" and "disorderlies." District Court. - The case of Isaac Oswald's pure native wines for medicinal pur-N. Hubbard, indicted for complicity in the poses, consisting of Blackberry, Cranberry robbery of Francis M. Heitz, came up for trial yesterday. It was not concluded at the adjournment of the court last evening.

Currant, Raspberry, Rhubarb, native and yesterday. It was not concluded at the adjournment of the court last evening.

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Mich.; Hanty Van Aeliam, of N. I.; George and early species of Jewelry purchaset from or repaired by him will be WARRANTED Call and see for yourselves before purchasing. But Paul, Dec. 15, 1865, decis 4th 22w ding, of K. I.; George and early species of Jewelry purchaset from or repaired by him will be WARRANTED Call and see for yourselves before purchasing. But Paul, Dec. 15, 1865, decis 4th 22w ding, of K. I.; George and Paul and Paul

pastry cook at the Merchant's Hotel has for at wholesale and retail. All kinds of Drugs, detective ingenuity which he could bring to bear could find no clue to the missing articles.

Prescriptions carefully prepared at all hours.

therefore, where it exists a state of rest must

be the result, until caused to move by the natural laws of locomotion, they readily ar-

### It was also agreed that the agency was bipedal n cious element. Minnenpolis.

agency must have been employed in this case. harden the gams, and expel from the whole

in its character, and hence the more difficult

The idea struck Harry that Croton oil, if

properly and prudently applied, would pro-

duce the desired end, and he therefore recom-

to delect.

Prayer Books,

Gift Books.

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morning in this city.

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ELFELT's have a very large stock of

Local Notices.

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Perfumed Soaps, English and American Hair

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CHASE & Allen, Druggists, 323 Third

Juvenile and Toy Books,

potent seticle should be placed-not enough The Total Receipts of the Fair to do any injury, however -- and put in a posi- First Baptist Church, left here last Saturday tien that would be sure to draw. The recommendation was strictly carried out and the tinge, where, on the last Sabbath, he was to phreys, of that place, recently deceased. The Doctor has not been heard from since. He Some time during the day, on Thuisday,

in operation since Wednesday morning, closed whereabouts were soon ascertained. During A COMFORTABLE BLAZE broke out in last night. When we take into consideration the evenleg one after another of the waiter the Nicolict House, about 1 o'clock this mo-uthe extremely cold weather, which kept many girls, to the number of eight or ten, and with ling, and bid fair to consume the whole conaway who would otherwise bave attended, them Col. Shaw, proprietor of the hotel, were the success has been far beyond the expectation of Ky.; John A. Eingham, of Ohio; Sydenham of Col. Shaw, proprietor of the hotel, were the upper entries, which choked the sleepors of Ky.; John A. Eingham, of Ohio; Sydenham of Col. Shaw, proprietor of the hotel, were the upper entries, which choked the sleepors of Ky.; John A. Eingham, of Ohio; Sydenham of tions of the most sanguine. Cold as it was cases were so similar it created some alarm and aroused them, and was traced to a fur- E. Ancona, of Pa.; John H. Ketcham, of N. the Fair room was filled almost to suffocation among the victims and their friends, and a nace used as a heating table, at the back of Y.; James G. Blaine, of Me.; Charles Siton Thursday night, and again last night. messenger was immediately dispatched for the dining hall; the timbers and floor were greaves, of N. J. on Thursday night, and again last night.

The refreshment tables were also well Dr. Murphy. The doctor, upon his arrival, then cracking merrily, and in five minutes more the finite formation of the patronized during the daytime, large began to smell, not exactly "a mice." but the fire would have gained sufficient headway Pa.; John F. Benjamin, of Mo.; William B. numbers of our business men taking croton oil, and made inquiry whether or not to have set at naught all efforts to extinguish their meals there, and thus aiding this the patients could have partaken in any way it. Axes were at once brough: to bear on the w. Longyear, of Mich.; John D. Baldwin,

growth of the town, they have become actual Pa.; Edwin N. Rubbell, of N. Y.; James R. necessities. We have often addressed the Hubbell, of Ohio. that it is worthy—nor how often it may come recovered, although some of them did not people upon these subjects, in the columns of Hayes, of Ohio, Chairman; William D Kelasking alms, they are always ready and will- fully get over the effects of it for several a local sheet, but went not so far in our sug- ley, of Pa.; Demas Hubbard, jr., of New asking alms, they are always ready and willing to reach into their pockets and
with unstinted prodigality. Fair after tair
with unstinted prodigality. Fair after tair
and supper after supper en for worthy purposes, yet our ceived yesterday from New York by a prom- char'er, vesting in the community the rights people seem never to tire of them but aid with inent dry goods house of this city, in which of a municipal government. The town has people seem never to tire of them but aid with their means and in every way in their power, it was stated that American points were worth grown beyond its present form of governas A. Jenekes, of R. I., Chairman; Rufus P. the last equally as the first. This is no mere the last equally as the first. This is no mere and scarce."

23de, and all class of dry goods "advancing ment. A Board of Supervisors, with extended powers, may answer for the hum-drum lenry T. Blow, of Mo.; John Lynch, of Me. ed powers, may answer for the hum-drum | Henry I. Blow, of Mill.; John B. Alley. of life of lesser townships. Five hundred new Mass. Non EBUR NEGUE AUREUM.—No sil- buildings have been put up here during the Cobb, of Wis., Chairman; Adam J. Glossver or gold glitters in my store except some past season. These alone would constitute a brenner, of Pa. magnificent Gold Pens and Fencils, but not- community; and the erections contemplated | Select Committee on Rules-The Speaker; next spring are very many. Besides, is not Minneapolis large enough to control her own Henry J. Raymond, of N. Y.

The proceedings and doings at the Fairland Rev. Dr. CMASTERS addressed the simple hampering of County and Town boards.

Rev. Dr. CMASTERS addressed the simple hampering of County and Town boards. A. Bingham. of Ohio; Ne son Taylor, of N. Students of Bryant, Stratton & Pirkey's Busimple hampering of County and Town boards. What is wanted for next spring is a new Grinnell, of towa; Holbert E. Paine, of Wis.; raports Every 6, thent had its attractions litical Economy. At the close of the lecture charter, conferring upon as the powers of well Samuel S. Marshall, of Ill. reports Every 6, the that its attractions in the close of the feeture charter, conferring upon as the powers of well same and susual, and each the students presented Prof. Pirkey with a regulated cities, and at the head of the entire contributed a full share towards splendid Revolven, an article he will probthe grand success. The features which attracted the most attention and rivalry last
tracted the most attention and rivalry last NEW DRY GOODS HOUSE -We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of a new dry goods house opened this

BUY YOUR DRY GOODS .- As late tel- THE UNDERSTAND, having recently

need anything in that line to call on them at street. once, and thereby save money. Delays are | The undersigned, cognizant of the wants of dangerous in these times, and it behooves the people, will endeavor to keep an assorther upon her success. The vote ran pretty
evenly for the different candidates, until withevenly for the different candidates, until withrices. Goods are exceedingly scarce in New ments and the patronego of all who favored.

Claims—Columbus Delano, of Ohio, Chairin a few minutes of the close, when the "re-

The system of quick sales and small profits Abraham A. Barker, of Pa.; Anthony Thornwill be strictly adhered to, and in order to ton of Ill. accomplish this, goods will be offered at the are selling them extremely low. See their

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 16th, 1865. dec16-1w

A LARGE ASSORTMENT of the finest furs are offered for sale at Allen's, Minneapo-

Patent Medicines, &c., &c. Give them a call tractive styles, from celebrated Eastern emporiums of fashion, selected for this climate. The entire stock at Allen's Dry Good Store, doe, of Wis., Chairman; Hiran Price, of Iowa; Benj. M. Boyer, of Pa.; Charles Good A GREAT variety of rich and beautifull Holiday presents at Chase & Allen's, No. 323 | consisting of beautiful dress goods, woolens, fancy articles, sheerings, shirtings, hoods, comforters, &c., has been marked down to BURNETI's original Cocoaine is the New York prices, and is offered for sale upon

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Iowa; Sidney Clarke, of Kansas; James I ceed in the premises. Arguing from the philosophical stand-point that lucrita is a fundamental property of all inanimate things, and

mental property of all inanimate things, and Of Missouri.

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Minn.; Ephraim R. Eckiey, of Ohio; Sidney
Minn.; Ephraim R. Eckiey, of Ohio; Minn.; Minn. the representative of the Minnehaha Com- street, just above the Post Office, have on hand lis. The lot comprises muffs, collars, capes, T. Holmes, of N. Y.; Donald C. McRuer, of pany, in a neat and appropriate speech, by a splendid assortment of Drugs, Medicines, skating caps and hoods of Mink, Fitch, and Cal.; George W. Anderson, of Mo.; Stephen just as

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Buckland, of Ohio; Asron Harding, of Ky.; John Lynch, of Me.; Joseph H. Defrees. of Unfinished Business—Gleuin W. Schofeld, Church Supper i of Pa., Chairman; James F. Wilson, of Iowa; giving evening. James M. Ashley, of Ohio; Alex. H. Rice, On the Death of President Lincoln-one supper prepared, several ornamented cakes The mureury steed this morning at 6th of the State of the State of the State of Mashburne, of Hil.; Halbert E. Paine, of Wisconsin; Samuel Shellnburger, of Ohio; John W. McClurg, of Mo.; William Radford, of New York; (upe name wanting.) mendation was strictly carried out and the tings, where, on the last Sahbath, he was to of Pa.; \*Fred. E. Woodbridge, of Vt.; \*Dan- Mr. Orth, of Ind.; Mr. McClurg, of Mo.; bait" took, or rather was taken, as the sequel preach the funeral serm n of Rev. Mr. llum-

> son, of Oregon; Mr. Clark, of Kansas; Mr Note-Asterisks [\*] indicate membership of same committee in last Congress.

> > FROM WASHINGTON.

mittees, etc.

Washington, Dec. 11 .- In the Senate Union Cancus this afternoon the discussion on the the reconstruction resolution was lively. jority of the caucus, and openly showed their Mr. Curtis. Friend Jones hearing the name hands. The resolution in the form finally called out lustily "Mr. Curtis 40 votes," then "Henry C. Deming, of Ct, Chairman; 'Ithaadmitting members, but it is understood that The latter question was replied to, but as to the by private agreement nothing of the sort will former he was left to his own suppositions. be done until the committee shall have an opportunity to report.

friendly. Messrs. Trumbull, Cowan, Dixon, Doolittle, Fessenden, Morgan and Harris voted with the Democra's, and carried in the stead to the Judlehry Committee, supposed the other competitors.

ed to win now that the race had begun, gave vent to his benevolence and noble generosity, by promptly keeping pace with the votes of the gold may be summed up in the following sentence: "If the rock containing the sentence: "If the rock containing sentence: "If the rock containing the samuel H. Claute, Stephen C. Miller, Major F. A. Hat h, and other competitors.

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Appropriations, which, his friends claim, still out a struggle. carries the lead of the House with it. Kassen and Blow, from the committee on Ways and or forth the votes, Mr. Jones would vocifer-Means, go with him. Garneld is transferred ously appeal to the people of St. Cloud, as a higher place, on the committee on Ways and learned that Mr. Curtis was from St. Paul. Means, at Secretary McCu.loch's request, and he placed it in the light of city against city. ry Stanton's request, he is put on the committee on Military Affairs, on account of his fa-miliarity with the policy of the department the church. The motion being put to vot concerning arbitrary arrests, the trial of the was unanimously agreed to As the the hour retention of Dawes at the head of the com- the expiration of which time the report was mutes on Elections. Raymond's friends are read by W. R. Noble, as follows: disappointed at the disposal made of him, but Raymond himself eavs he is entirely satisfid. There is dissatisfaction among some with reference to the composition of the committee

on the District of Columbia, and for this reason Thomas T. Davis, of New York, asked to e, and was, excused by the House. Speculators are busily engaged in different parts of the co ntry in buying up soldiers' discharge papers, for which they are paying rom \$100 to \$600. In Massachusetts \$300 have been puid, and in Ohio \$600. If a suffieleut number can be purchased, the lobb will endeavor to force Congress to pass a law giving bounties to all soldiers who have not had them, and equalizing those who have.

Gen. Grant has returned from his Southern tour, and expresses himself highly pleased John B. Cark, rebel Congressman and General, and known in our polities as the man who introduced the inflamons He per book resolutions in the thirty-fifth Congress, was

nfortably scated to-day on the floor of the House while one-armed soldiers of the Union were dancing attendance in the lobby. The prospects of the early admission of the Tennessee delegation to Congress is daily growing better. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. THE SENATORIAL CAUCUS. The Republican Senators were in caucus

clauses were stricken out, because Senators would not consent to surrender either the right to be the judges of their own members tion arising. It is considered, on the whole as a triumph of the radicals, as this will effecand committee of filteen members shall be Strong, was on the stand, and testified as folappointed, nine of whom shall be from the House and six from the Senate, who shall inquire into the condition of the States which formed the so-called Confederate States of America, and report whether they, or any of them, are entitled to be represented in either

bill or otherwise. THE HOUSE COMMITTEES. satisfaction among members. Ohio and west-ward have eighteen chairmanships out of thirty-one, while Penpsylvania, New York, and New England have a majority of the imwould have been named; but the eminent services of Gen. Banks in the House could not overlooked, and his selection is almost

universally indorsed. An Affair of Love, Elopement and Fifty Thousand Dollars.

A New York merchant, named Seymour passed through our city recently in hot pursuit of an absconding couple-his daughter from the girl's residence od the night of Tues- soul. If you have doubts ask Mary, she will day last, and, being provided with a consider-able amount of money, obtained on the young I then heard a rap at the door and went to

to recommend him. The acquaintance began after; after the ordinary saintation, about three months since, in a purely accidental manner. Love at first sight was the first folly of the easily impressed beauty—for "What do you mean," said I. "She has too the adventurer, perceiving his advantage, was shall not be; I have made up my mind; w As he was almost immediately forbidden the she is the only person who can educate my house by the father, stolen interviews resulted. At one of these meetings the most attention to their persons, to their eduyoung lady informed her lover of a fact which startled him in a especially to their religion; she shall continue a fact which startled him in a especially to their religion; she shall continue very pleasant manner—that by the will of a to have the care and management of them; we maiden aunt of great wealth, who had but re- will remain in this house until May; I will cently died, she would come into possession then provide some other residence for her in npon the day of her marriage of property to the amount of \$50,000, in Philadelphia, Boshetter plan; it was freely offered by him; I ton and New York. Here was an opportunity which he grasped eag rly. Immediately dropping the dishonorable purpose with which he had in one week met her a half dozen times, he immediately sought her hand in said "we were to be reconciled;" he stated deol3-1m.

point the father has pursued them, hoping to come upon them in time to prevent a marri-

ST. CLOUD.

Interesting Incident 12 Church Supper.

One of the most interesting and enthusiure to wilness, occurred at the Presbyterian Church Supper in Ssint Cloud, on Thanks- said, "father, it is true, every word of it." Mr

very rouch agitated, trembled, overwhelmed. After all had parisken of the substantial remained to be disposed of. One was auctioned off at \$3; another at \$1.60. When the third one was taken up, it was suggested that the minister who should receive the greatest number of votes should be entitled

Mr. T. Jones, who held the cake, ascended the platform, and with his independent spirit and ready wit, soon drew the attention of the assembly to the voting, and riveted the inter est there for the remainder of the evening. For a time the voting ran nearly equal for Mr. Campbell, the clergyman of the Presby-terian denomination, Mr. Chase, of the Episcopal, and Mr. Griswold of the Methodist. O. Curtis, Esq., of St. Paul, was present, and his large, warm heart and generous hand, combined with his spirit of tun, prompled him to suggest to a friend standing near, that his name be put up as one of the competitors for the cake, and he "would run ngainst the whole of them," thereby causing money to flow more freely, and perhaps sti up a greater degree of enthusiasm. Two lady riends within hearing caught the spirit, and as Mr. Curtis had already deposited \$1,00 in their hands, (for the good cause,) they advanced to the stand and registed 40 votes for

in a lowered tone said to the ladies, "One of the Ciergy is he? of what denomination? in stated facts, and he proceeded to further For the tirst time, lo-day the Conservative the interest in the "new minister's" cause by Interest deepened with every vole, and

views were thought to be dangers, was put off nobly to the work, determined that "the the Ways and Means, but be is at the head of stranger" should not earry off the palm with-As the "stranger" would occasionally show-Means, at Secretary McCu. local's reduces, and in accordance with his own desires. John A. Bingham, whose friends had expected him to have a place on his old committee, the Judiciary, is left off it altogether, but, at Secretation the pastor instead of the church, as the amount already received from the suppe conspirators and that class of subjects. There of midnight approached, it was announced seems now to be a general acquiesence in the that the polls would close in five minutes, at

Making the proceeds of the cake .... \$124 40 Proceeds of supper..... 50 60

and presented it to Mr. Campbell, who re-ceived it with a heart overflowing with grati-A speech from Curtis was then loudly called eloquent and thirling remarks touched chord in every heart present. He seemed speak under inspiration, and we know that more than one heart was made better and happier that night by the heantiful words and noble deeds of that generous man. After the enthusiastic applause which followed remarks were touching and beautiful, and tencere emotion which trembled in his voi gave abundant proof that the words came from a soul swelling with gratitude and love, As he descended from the platform, he and

Mr. Curtis met, and the hearty grip and few sincere words which followed between them, brought tears to more than one eye. Mr. Jones was also called out, whose characteristic remarks called forth hearty ap-It was then unanimously agreed that an arcount of the interesting proceedings be sent to the St. Paul and St. Cloud papers. N.

WEDDED WOE.

The Strong Divorce Case. siderable space in the New York papers. On tually keep out Tennessee and Virginia until Friday, John Austin Stevens, father of Mrs.

I first became acquainted with the plaintiff

just after his return from Europe and before

his marriage; I was acquainted with him about two or three months before he became House of Congress, with leave to report by a sultor for my daughter's hand, he came to T BEG TO CALL THE ATTENTION me, on one occasion, at the Bank of Commerce, and told me that he had been accepted by my daughter, and that his income was about \$4,000 a year; I do not remember when they went to housekeeping after their mar isge.

A. The 1st day of February, 1862. if my memory serves me, was Sunday. I went to Mr. Strong's house on that day at church time; I may say that physical infirmity had prevented me from attending church for some time; on that day I went to Mr. Strong's house and found him at home between churches; he said to me what was essentially in these words: "Father, I have to make you that Secretary Seward had asked for H. J. a statement which will be most distressing to Figs, Raymond as Chairman of the Foreign Relation, the most distressing that you ever re-Raymond as Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, it was expected that he would have been pared; but the emission the course of your life." "What communication?" said I. He then related what had passed between Edward and his wife. I looked at kim with atter astonishment and earnestly. It flashed across my mind that having said that this occurred at Dried

Waverley, where all the family were then The latter sentence was objected to and striken out A. I said to him, " Dismiss such idle fantasies or fancies from your mind; you have mourned too long over the loss of your Edith," and these were Mr. Strong's words: ind her intended husband. The two cloped "Do not lay that flattering unction to your

father of the thoughtless and headstrong I brought my daughter in and placed her young lady had obtained infermation as to on the sofa in the front room; she was pale. -with nothing but good looks, a fine ward- her on that subject; I had another conversashe is described at being very beautiful—and noble or too fine qualities to be cast off; sh must continue to live together as heretofere

marriage, and the elopement just mentioned substantially that they were to take no steps was the result. The couple passed through this city without as I; I said to him in ratification of this comstopping, on their way to st. Louis, to which pact what I never said to any one before: "Peter, come what may, I will do you justice, so help me God, and I have done so." age, which cannot full to wreck his daughter's happiness and throw a large property in worthat Mr. Strong's house; I saw Mr. Strong in one of the rooms when I went in; he did no at that time present a written statement me; he did not tell me that what he had to communicate was too horrible to tell, and that he would write it; I burned no paper that

Witness then related the conversation between him and Mr. Strong the same as on the direct examination. Q. Were these the words used, "between my brother and my wife ?" A. I do not recol lect whether he used the words "my wife has been falibless to me and with my brother Ed- WM. HALL & SONS ward; he said "with my brother Edward." Witness then stated the rest of the convers tion as before given, and continued: leave the house to go to meet her; I asked her, "what story is this Peter has told me?"

THE VERMILION GOLD FIELDS.

strong was still out of bearing. Mary was

Reports of Intelligent Explorers.

No End to the Wealth up There.

From the Superior Gazette, Dec. 3. We yesterday evening had the pleasure greeting Captain Platt, just ns he got in from his tour of observation and exploration at Vermilion. He in company with Mr. Stunt arrived at Ryder's farm on Thursday evening, just in time to to take a seat at Thanksgiving supper. Our friend Stuniz we have not yet seen, and glean the following account o their trip from the Captain.

They were fifteen days making the trip from Superior to the lake, by way of the canoe route. On the day they reached there the Indians held a council, and inquired wha their business was. They answered they came to see the country, and desired to do s

smole the council broke up, and our friends, when they had sufficiently recruited themselves, set about making their examinations. The Indians evidently did not like their com ng, but they offered no violence, and before our friends left, came frequently to see then at their camp, and behaved in a friendly manner to them The Captain says there is no computing the amount of gold bearing pyrites in that locality as almost every rock they broke into. in place of drilt, was full of the crystals. They examined the entire coast, and where the field seemed inviting, extended their scarch for some distance inland; and always with the same result—plenty of mineral. They have given the whole of the gold fields a more thorough exploration than any or all of the parties who have yet visited them, and have distance the property of the parties who have yet visited them, and have the property of the parties who have yet visited them, and have the property of the parties who have yet visited them, and have the property of the p discovered nothing in the shape of gulch

mint reports, there is no end to the wealth up crations will be immediately commenced, conthere." And judging from a dozen or more stitute the capital stock of the Corepany, to wit specimens brought up by Capt. P., we can more than endorse the above. Nothing nearly as rich in appearance has been before 3,800 shares reserved for working capital brought from there. On their return they started to come by the John &. Prince, at his office on Third street, canoe route, but on reaching the seven lokes | which is the present off co of the Company, and at the south side of the Missaba portage found where subscription books are now op n the ice so thick as to force them to leave their canoe, take up their packs and get home by the overland route. We hope to be able to give next week a more extended account of

COMMERCIAL New York Bry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Nev. 11. Br.wn Sheetings-Stark, A, 31%; Leurell C, 27%; Atlantic D. 29.

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O. B. TURRELL, Cashier. dec9-wes&sat-!jan7 TOTICE OF ELECTION.—Notice is he eby given that the regular annual meeting of the Stockho ders of the Second National

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## THE LIGHT OF THE PAST.

In 1860, before the cra of combination | nearly 30 per cent. of the average value monopolies on the Upper Mississippi, of the wheat in Milwaukee, and more wheat was carried from St. l'aul to Mil- I than one third of the value of wheat there wankee or Chicago at an established rate when the tariff was first published and of nine cents per bushel for the whole dis- put in operation. The effect of this tatance by river and rail, and at still less riff was to stop exportation and to threatrates from points farther down the river. en the entire suspension of wheat raising At that time wheat was carried wholly in Minnesota - and so the monopoly mer-

in tacks on the steamboat itself, (the cifully relaxed their iron grip and instead sacks being returned to the owner free of demanding one third of the farmers' of cost,) thus largely increasing the cost | crop as the price of carrying it to Milof handling on the river. Of the nine wankee, benevolently signified that they cents per bushel thus obtained four cents | would be content with a quarter of it went to the steamboats and five to the Ten per cent on the Milwaukee price railroads, and of the four cents obtained of the immense wheat crop of Minnesota by the steamboats it must have cost one | would amply pay for transporting it to or two cents per bushel to handle the Lake Michigan. grain in sacks, leaving only two or three cents per bushel to the steamboatmen for showing by a comparison of present with carrying a bushel of wheat from St. Paul past rates, how utterly indefensible are to La Crosse.

We have got so used to enormous freight on the ground of the general financial tariffs since then that a freight rate of expansion. But they further pretend four cents per bushel of wheat to La that the rates of transit on the Missis-Crosse or nine cents to Milwaukee seems sippi and between it and Lake Michigan, miraculously low. In fact the river scale | compare favorably with the rates east of of four cents to La Crosse was altogeth- Chicago. er too high for that time, being immensely in excess of the rates of water trans- arms against the extortionate tariffs East portation east of Lake Michigan, but we of Chicago, this defense will hardly serve are willing to accept the tariff of 1860 on their purpose, even if it were well foundthe whole as a fair and reasonable scale ed. It is not well founded, and we shall of freights for the period.

been immensely increased. Wheat in commercial base. stead of being carried in sacks on the steamboat deck, is carried in bulk in ing it in bulk, is much cheaper and more to know something of such a work before we of this vein is a casing of quart which to them, their children, and the children of expeditions than before, while it is now hear it, as we like to know the words of a will assay from \$400 to \$2,000 per ton. their people. They propose with one-third of their reports to their reports to the rest of their reports. unloaded by means of elevators at La song, the libretto of an opera, or the plot of a The ledge has been traced for seventy- who grimly cleave to the manners and related by means of elevators at La song, the libretto of an opera, or the plot of a The ledge has been traced for seventy- who grimly cleave to the manners and related by means of elevators at La song, the libretto of an opera, or the plot of a seventy- who grimly cleave to the manners and related by means of elevators at La song, the libretto of an opera, or the plot of a seventy- who grimly cleave to the manners and related by means of elevators at La song, the libretto of an opera, or the plot of a seventy- who grimly cleave to the manners and related by means of elevators at La song, the libretto of an opera, or the plot of a seventy- who grimly cleave to the manners and related by means of elevators at La song, the libretto of an opera, or the plot of a seventy- who grimly cleave to the manners and related by means of elevators at La song, the libretto of an opera, or the plot of a seventy- who grimly cleave to the manners and related by means of elevators are seventy- who grimly cleave to the manners and related by means of elevators are seventy- who grimly cleave to the manners and related by means of the seventy- who grimly cleave to the manners and related by means of the seventy- who grimle the seventy- who gridle the seventy- wh Crosse, at a tenth part of the cost of tragedy we are to hear. The enjoyment of a handling in sacks as formerly. More- work of Art increases with acquaintance. over it is a well understood principle Anything which shall in any degree, notify that the cost of transportation diminishes us in advance, what are the beauties in the to carry 100 tons of freight much more ing them as they pass. cheaply than 10 tons, and 1000 tons at a still lower rate than 100. Now in 1860 the highest class for orchestra. It consists of the whole amount of wheat exported from distinct and separate parts, commonly four bushels. In 1865 the entire shipments Finalc. of wheat from the State were including flour, about six million bushels, and up freights have also largely increased. rate then when they were compelled to gro. It is the utterance of their opinion after rely chiefly on the up freights for their the reflection indicated, all may fancy, in the in the clauses stricken out, although Senators whole revenue, and to make the return

Now, bearing in mind all these causes and auditors who do the same, will feel the most liberal margin for the effect of the one tone higher. general expansion on freights, let us rule of the combination cabal. To show cent. lower than the spring tariff-which to hear every thing from the first violins. pay for the same. was in effect almost prohibitory, and recents per bushel to 29 cents:

trip with light eargos, or none at all.

Cost of carrying a bushel of wheat. Cents. Cents From St. Paul to La Crosse by river From La Crosse to Chicago-250) From LaCrosse to Milwaukee-197

the still greater economy in cost of tran- melody, theme or group of notes, wherever sit resulting from the immense increase it re-appears in some other voice. in the quantities shipped, the freight rate on wheat to Milwaukee or Chicago is now much more than three times what charm every ear, but do not fail to hear the it was in 1860, and taking these elements violas and 'cellos (tener and baritone voices) into account it is much more than four attempt to repeat it, a fourth lower; and the newspaper correspondents at the Name of the Name it was in 1860, and taking these elements | violas and 'cellos (tener and baritone voices) | have before said, Congress is more radical

This pretense will not serve their pur- closing phrase with satisfying effect. pose, for it will not bear a moment's examination. Let us look at it.

Gold has probably averaged all summer about 1.42, and if we could accept gold as a constant standard of value, it would be sufficient to add 42 per cent. to the cost of transportation in 1860 to find what it ought to be in 1865, making about 124 cents freight on a bushel of wheat from St. Paul to Chicago, or much less than half what it now is. But if the metallic standard is regard-

ed as fallacious in these times, let us take wheat itself, and see what relation the cost of transportation bore to the commodity transported in the years 1860 and 1865 respectively. In 1860 the av- Minuetto, is in triple time and very fast. The music will speak for itself, and tell of cheererage price of wheat in Chicago, during ness, playfulness, hope and joy. the season of navigation, according to the report of the Board of Trade, was just \$1.00 per bushel. The cost of transporting it thither from St. Paul was 9 cents, the theme, which is a fine example of the snb- News characterizes his Administration as saor just 9 per cent. of its value at Chicago. We have no report of the Chi- This one takes more the shape of an intelli. affords both a crushing rebuke to the becago Board of Trade for 1865, but wheat gible song; words might be written to it; it lievers in an outworn diplomacy and a splenhas ranged, if we recollect rightly, from \$1.05 to \$1.36 per bushel at that place and Milwaukee, or about \$1.20 on an average; and it has cost the Minnesota farmer 28 or 29 cents, or about 24 per

the first Allegro. We may imagine that force | might have sorely tried the statecraft of Richecent. of its Chicago value, to get his grain of character, the coolness of determination lien. The tory Herald says that the PresMicht spoke in the first, but here the feelings, not has agreeably disappointed at least one-half of the judgment, direct the theme, and sweep the world by a wise and statesmanlike policy, Minnesota farmer on the borders of the along the masses of instrumental song. Miseiestppi loca than one tenth of hie It Gentue, in this Comphany, as a tons of American northies. .

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ducements to advertisers which they will not find | crop to put it in the Milwaukee market - painting of Humanity, has typified its energy while in 1865 it cost him nearly a quarter and resolution in the first movement; its reof his crop to get it transported to the signation and devotion in the second, and its cheerfulness and hope in the third; then the same market—and let it be recollected | Finale in its fire and abandon, represents, that the original tariff fixed for 1865 de- musically, faith and enthusiasm, most bless-THE FREIGHT MONOPOLY IN manded 35 cents a bushel freight from ing and most blessed of the qualities attaina-St. Paul to Milwaukee, equivalent to ble to man.

> THE TENNESSER DELEGATION In the House, on Tuesday last, the following proceedings (omitted in our dispatches) were bad in regard to the admission of the Tennessee members: Mr. Raymond rose to a question of privilege, to present the certificates of the Tennes Mr. Stevens interposed a point of order that

the State of Tennessee is not known to the House, which the Speaker overruled. After a brief debate, in which Messrs. Fink, Grider and Sulth expressed their desires that the Tennessee members should be sworn in, On motion of Mr. Raymond, their credentials were referred to a Select Committee on the so-called Confederate States, by a vote of

mit the Tennnesse members elect to the priv Pending the decision of their case, at a sub-We have contented ourselves here in sequent stage of the proceedings, a resolution was passed that until otherwise ordered, Mr. Maynard and the other Representative from ennessee be invited to take seats in the the enormous exactions of the monopoly House of Recresentatives. Adopted by yeas,

The members from Tennessee are therefore invited by name to seats on the floor, but they are in no other way recognized, and are not authorized to speak for the State. It is stated that the President desires speedy action on their creden-Considering that all the West is up in tials, which are referred to the committee of which Thad. Stevens is chairman.

THE RICHEST GOLD DEPOSIT IN THE WORLD. The Virginia City (Montana) Post show on the contrary that the Freight Now since 1860 the facilities for the Tariffs west of Lake Michigan are pro- gives an account of some newly discovtransportation and handling of grain have digiously in excess of those east of that ered mines which are said to surpass in richness anything heretofore known in the world. A Norwegian named Brown, Nah-gun e-wan-abe (Leading Father) and in sinking a shaft, struck a solid ledge of town last week on an errand unusual, if not on Tuesday evening next the First Symphony gold—three feet wide—three fourths of unprecedented, in the annals of purpose. The method of leading wheat of Beethoven, the acknowledged master of the entire substance being pure gold, the was limited was spent in dictating to Recto by means of railways and trucks dump- that kind of composition. It is worth pains remainder chiefly bismuth. On each side Chase an appeal to Bishop Whipple to send

TERRITORY OF LINCOLN.-Mr. Pon- to an attempt to imitate the civilization of th that the cost of transportation diminishes in propertion to the amount carried.

Thus a railroad or steamboat can afford to carry 100 tens of freight much more that the cost of transportation diminishes work about to be produced, and where they are to be listened for, will greatly increase the probability of our observing and enjoy. to affix the name of Lincoln to some one A symphony is a musical composition of of the Territories of the West.

THE Rochester (N. Y.) Democral anthis State amounted to about 1,500,000 and called Allegro, Andante, Schertzo, and nounces that Mr. Wm. S. King of this State has sold his interest in that paper. An introductory Adagio often, as in Beetho-

ven's No. 1, precedes the first movement, Washington Gossip. which, being prefatory or preparatory is nev-From Cor. Chicago Tribune. er played alone. This first movement is mu-WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- The House recor Now it is very obvious that, other things sically characterized by energy and force. struction resolution as passed in the Senate being equal, the steamboats and railroads What the instruments say they say with pur- to-day, is precisely in the shape to which the last night's Senate caucus changed it. Only can afford to carry this large amount of pese and decision. Observe on Tuesday, the Cowan, Dixon and Doolittle of the Unionists wheat, which fills their whole capacity of emphasis, the carnestness, of the phrase, with voted against it. In the public estimation the transportation, at a much lower freight which the first violins commence this Alle- modification of the resolution has destroyed agreed in cancus to follow the course indicated

THE SYMPHONY.

Adagio. Their voice is not pitched high, and thought they ought not to dye their hands by they do not speak foud and scream, but all such an enactment. It is told by those who accompanied Gen. the wind instruments listen to what they say | Grant on his late southern trip, that the onlycombining to reduce the actual cost of vigor of their speech. A murmun of approba- On the authority of a prominent Senator, i transporting grain from Minnesota to tion follows from the wind instruments, which was stated last night in the dispatches that Mr. Fessenden had given indications in cau-Milwaukee since 1860, and allowing the encourages the violins to repeat their words cus of being weak-kneed on the House recon-

struction bill. His emphatic speech to-day sufficiently corrects the mistake and shows This subject is subsequently repeated by how unjust was the statement made concerncompare the cost of getting our wheat to market in 1860, before the monopoly era, with the cost in 1865, under the iron which then passed one house. It provides for the latter in its most favorable light we take the August tariff, which is 20 per

Questions having arisen under the dismem-The flute, like many an orator, repeats what it heard somewhere else, with almost the sulted in compelling a reduction from 35 freshness of originality. The basses, it is really have the lead of the House, Speaker true, do support the rest, but you will hear | Colfax was applied to by some of the committee men to decide the point. He replied that 1885 that they are allowed to express themselves when tariffs, taxes or loans were pending the freely on every subject. The cornets and new Ways and Means, of which Mr. Morrill is horns do not attempt to take the lead, but the chairman, would have the leadership, but the clarinets and hautboys almost invariable 17.4 clarinets and hantboys almost invariably mittee would have it, and that this last would be of most frequent occurrence. According to this, neither Mr. Morrill nor Mr. To enjoy any movement of Symphony do

not confine the ear to observing any one in- leader of the House. That is to say, not withstanding all the strament. Listen for melody, perhaps not Correspondence Chicago Tribauc. increased facilities for handling wheat, six notes long, from any of them, and after- Washington, Dec. 10 .- It is understood such as bulk barges, elevators, &c., and ward be prepared to recognize and enjoy that Tennessee, considering that the State has fulfilled all the conditions precedent thereto. He has so expressed himself to several members of Congress. The action of the House, The Andanta of this Symphony commences with the principal subject given out by the pared to receive any of the Southern States first violins. Its gracefulness and beauty will and probably will not be until further guaran tees of their good falth and of their intention

capital were at all prepared to expect.

There is considerable feeling among Wes contrabasso and bassoon (Bess voices) make How will the combination junta under- the trial with even worse succees. By degrees tern men on account of the manner in which take to explain this immense advance in the whole orchestra gets interested, and first the Northwest has been slighted in the Senate their rates of transportation? They will violins, flutes and hauthoys repeat in their land has control of the leading committees, tell us, probably, that it is the result of softest tones, the pleasing subject, or rather land has control of the leading committees, including the chairmanship of that of Manuthe first phrase of it. The second part-what factures, Military and Foreign Affairs, Fi the currency expansion, and that it is not much greater than the general rise in the missing ind scale of prices produced by the war. repeated by the flutes, and followed by the of the chairmanship of the Judiciary Commit tee, which he has so long and so acceptably

> with accompaniment of brief, soft chords alter-Lives Lost by the Rebellion nately from stringed and wind instruments The War Department computes the number concludes the first division of the Andante. f deaths in the Union armies since the comwhich will be repeated for your delight before mencement of the war at 350,000, and of the Southern soldiers at 225,000, making at least 525,000 lives that have been lost, a part of iniscences of those already heard, but now in the costly price pald for the defense of the different keys and more highly wrought, nation's life. At Gettysburg, 23,000 Union soldiers were killed, wounded or taken

medulation among the keys, and more color prisoners—our greatest loss during one camto the whole. The first mass, the first part | paign. Gen. Grant's losses, from the time he | morning. The owner can have them by identiagain returns with new accompaniments to crossed the Rapidan until Lee's surrender, fying the same and paying for this advertisethe melodies, and a special closing or coda were 90.000. Great as were our losses, they closes the Andante satisfactorily, This is were far below those incurred in European usually the most pleasant movement at first wars, owing to our superior medical and sanihearing, and to many people ever continues | tary arrangements, and the care of the go so. The third movement called Schertzo or ernment for its troops.

-The English papers are beginning to praise President Johnson, and his plicy. The Finale, invariably an allegro move- The London Times thinks that his confidence ment, is in this instance preceded by a few in the South and the bold liberality of his measures Adagio. The first violins exhibit policy, are not likely to be in vain. The ject appropriate to the finale of a Symphony. sagaclous and prudent. The Telegraph says it has its first, second, third and last lines, as did encouragement to those who believe in the plain and distinguishable as Old Hundred, capacity of a free people to select fit rulers, although candor admits that they are not when one sees that this self taught failor of The whole working up of the last move- of purpose and his homely mother wit, ment is more restless and nervous than marks bids fair to succeed in a task which

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NICOLLET COUNTY. DEATH OF COL. DANE.-We regret o learn that Col. Nathan Dane of Ottawa SHERP. - By a careful examination the returns in the Auditor's office we find the number of sheep in this county reaches abou

STATE NEWS.

-Our young Townsman, Licut. John K. Hezlep, of the 7th U.S. Infantry, who was ordered to join his company and regiment in California a few months ago, has been assigned to the command of Co. H. of that regiment, and ordered to report at Jacksonville, Florida WOOL SHIPPED. - During the sum mer our return shows that our dealers have not been idle nor the farmers careless of their flocks. We have obtained the amount from the purchasers and our report of the wool crop of 1865 is strictly accurate. The num

Lux & Folsom......24,000 lb B. F. Paul.....3,000 In addition to these we have heard of seve-126 yeas to 41 nays.

The House they, by a vote of 90 against als amounting to about 5,000 pounds, which increase the total shipped to 35,000 pounds. BOUNTIES. - The county has paid out bounties to volunteers \$1,969. The several ownships have given bounties which amount in the aggregate to \$25 316—making a total

this place is as follows:

for county and towns of \$30,305. WASHINGTON COUNTY. rom the Stillwater Messenger. SHUTTING OFF STEAM .- During the past week all the mills of this city closed operations for the winter, and most of the oper atlves have gone into the pineries. A large number of mechanics are engage n making extensive additions and repair apon the mills of Hersey, Staples & Hall, and Schulenburg, Backler & Co., preparatory to the next summer campaign.

LATE PLOWING .- Farmers in different parts of the county continued plowing unti the last day of November. NAVIGATION CLOSED. - Lake St. Croix froze over during the night of the second of December. The last boat at our levee was the Staver, on the evening of the 1st. This is about fifteen days later than the average tim of the close of pavigation or Lake St. Croix.

STEARNS COUNTY. From the St. Cloud Democrat. -Two chiefs of the Red Lake Indians, gion of "Nature," and to form a new settle-ment, within their legal reservation, to be forwhite race. They pledge themselves to feed and clothe a missionary, should one be ser

DEDICATION. - On Sabbath last the edication ceremonies of the new Catholi church were performed, and a sermon deliv ered by Bishop Grace, of St. Paul. The church was well filled. An admission fee of fifty cents was charged, from which \$250 were realized for the church. WAHASHAW COUNTY.

-The Wabashaw Herald of the 14th contains an account of the organization of the Zumbro Valley Independent Company, The capital is \$100,000, of which \$7,000 was subscribed on Monday last. The Company is organized for th

mprovement of the Zumbro river, in the ounty of Wabashaw, for the purpose of navcation and manufactures. The Zumbro river llows from West to East through the fertile agricultural districts of Wabashaw county passing by the reach and beautiful lands of Plainview, Greentield and Pleasant Prairie, which annually produce immense quantities of wheat and other grain. The officers are W. A. Johnson, President; T. A. Kemp, Vice President; J. F. Rose, Tressurer; W. W. McDougal, Secretary. This river is peculiarly adagred to the pur

ouses of Navigation and Manufactures, as it contains but few rapids or other obstructions. and at the points where obstructions do exist ing at the oity of Wabashaw, distance I miles, with the most sutisfactory results. It is the intention of the company to conpoint on the line of survey, where a fall of water of fifteen feet can be obtained; at this point mills are to be erected for flouring mills

will be made by lock with slack water from the Mississippl; forming a natural canal, and afferding unobstructed navigation for mor than twenty miles. Steumbent Collision

The steamer Dumont collided with a tow boat, near l'atriot, Ind., Thursday, and was considerably damaged. One of the crew was killed, and four others are missing Steamer Peerless Lost.

CAIRO, Dec. 19 The steamer l'eerless from Cincinnati to St. Paul the head of Navigasunken wreck of the Black Hawk below Mound City. A fire broke ont entirely consuming the boat. She was valued at \$60,000 Insured for \$15,000. Value of cargo unknown

MARRIED. In Cottage Grove, December 14th, by Rev. Geo. S. Biscoo, Mr FREDERICK SCHNELL to Miss ANN FRANK 11N.

DIED. On Friday evening, December 15th, at the res-dence of R. B. Laugdon, Mendota, Mrs. H. A.

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### NEWS ITEMS.

-Lamartine, the literary beggar c France, has published a disquisition, advocatpersions upon the United States. -O. S. Warren, a mail carrier seventy-eight years of age, was frozen to death re-

-The population of the city of Leav

committee appointed after the death of Presi- several States. then members of the House.

roned the further consideration of the negro delphia, seeing the vast reach of this plan of circulating their theories, came to the following a recess. This was done at the instance of the friends of the measure. They judge, and rightly, too. that every day's delay gives them strength. A number of East Tensive of the first and the content of the good of this country, "he made as good an epigram as the content of the world.

The author may be consulted upon any of the prose. When Sir Henry Wottom defined an embassador as "an honest man sent to lie abroad for the good of his country," he made as good an epigram as the content of the world. nessee men bers would willingly vote for the either in subscript ion or in postage. Under such circumstances, it may well be doubted home upon such a rote.

-- The rear car of a freight train accidentally broke loose on Friday morning, near Ashburnham Junction, on the Vermont & Massachusetts Railroad, and started on the down grade towards Fitchburg. Just below the present time. Rev. R. M. Hatfield, Meth-Westminster, and when its speed had reached odist, denounces them; Mrs. Anna Cowell, a high rate, it struck the 74 express train actress, defends them; Rev. Robert Collyer, from Boston, making a complete wreck of the Unitarian, sustains them,-tho latter giving engine, and distributing the "chair stuff," his hearers an account of his own visit to see more thorough than the mancufacturers which he said: could desire. No person was injured except everal hours by the wreck.

-Judge C. W. Searle, one of the oldest Judges in Ohio, died at Zanesville, on the music good, and there we sat, weeping Friday morning, of para'ysis.

-The editor of the Boston Commonwealth, meeting General Banks by chance, just after the election, said, "I am sorry, General, that I have been obliged to oppose you for the last few weeks." "Ah, have you?" of homes, in which there is, alas, but little replied the General. "I had not heard of it."

ed the General."-Commonwealth. found murdered in his house,—his body hacked to pieces, and his head cut off and poundin they might go to sleep; but here every nature
quivers to its finest tension; and in that moed into an undistinguishable mass. The old ment this master strikes his sweetest chords msn was outspoken in his loyalty, and a cer- and leaves his truest lesson." tain Copperhead ruffan is suspected of being

-The President's mind must be as badly tore up as the Pennsylvania Dutch man's when Lee advanced on Gettysburg. The Washington correspondent of the New York Times makes the solemn announcement that four hundred editorials on the message upon the following deliverance: have been read at the White House. Less "leaded matter" in the brain has often proved | ever hear such rubbish as that from me. The

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Cause all these two penny half penny false prophets say He will. If they said He would not come, I should begin to think He would: ing, and committed depredations for which any sufficient motive fails as yet to appear. It such time. It seems to me that their that there to evident that destruction not reliable. is evident that destruction, not plunder, was their object, for while nothing was taken away, the super frontel of the elter was shanefully will not be fulfilled within the next six been conducted in such a manner as to give much offence to many members of the Episcopal Church, being thought to border closely | some by.

upon Roman Catholicism -The constitutionality of the act of Congress prescribing the test oath is now before the Sapreme Court of the United States, kansas, to be admitted to practise without taking the oath. Mr. Garland was an attor- author in the neighborhood is at a loss for any acts during the rebellion. The whole ques-tion will be presented on this application, him:

book store for the desired information. The And was as false to his mistress as to his wife.

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He deserted his friends and his principles;

He was so ignorant that he could scarcely tion will be presented on this application, which has been set for argument next Friday, "One day, at a dinner party, a would be the 15th inst. It is understood its application wit, thinking to puzzle Mr. Flelds, and make will be argued by Mr. Garland himself, Reverdy Johnson, of Maryland, and Matt. H. Carpenter, of Wisconsin, on the one side, and Mr. Fields as Southey's. At the proper moby the Attorney General, Mr. Speed, on the other. The case involves questions of great deal exercised of late, trying to find out in

importance, and will be ably argued. ish Colonial and Foreign Weekly Gazette,"
may be presumed to understand English pomay be presumed to understand English powere only two periods in Southey's life when

It is clear that Earl Russell is Premier, that Lord Clarendon is Foreign Secretary, and fallen into idiocy. The versification belongs that Mr. Gladstone is to lead in the Lower House. It is clear also, and cannot be very clearly betrays the idiotic one." The ques pleasant to the chief, that the country views with utter indifference all the perplexity caued in the Whig councils by the death of Lord Palmerston. Earl itussel. is neither popula vith the masses, nor with his associates. Mr Gladstone is regarded as the coming man. and indeed he tills an immense space in the ournals before us.

-It is stated that Alfred Tennyson has given two private readings, at a guinea a ticket, full dress, and only the invited admitted. His two entertainments netted him three hundred and eighty odd pounds sterlingabout seventeen hundred dollars. He wrote a pocus for George Smith, of the Cornhill Magazine, at a guinca a word. He has also had an American indicted, who, in reverence for the poet, climbed into Tennyson's garden | chemistry; now, if you will agree to my prop and broke a twig for a keepsake.

### ----Our Enlarging Revenue.

From the New York Times, 11th. One of our Georg a correspondents, writing from the town of Macon, gives an idea of the vast cotton trade at that place, hy presenting the figures of the United State Revenue Colector for six weeks ending the 1st ult. The duty on cotton is two cents per pound, and the aggregate receipts at Macon for these six weeks were four hundred and fifty thousand dollars-representing a sale and shipment of fitty thousand bales, valued at thirteen milhons of dollars in this city. It was estimated lover was a giddy and heartless fellow. All that in the two closing months of the current | this time the chemist made discoveries which | year, the revenues from the same source at have brought him wealth lie has looked the same place would reach more than a half around him, admires his wife, falts in iove million of dollars additional to the above- with her, and when, one day, the last cent of ment oned sum. If Southern inquery is even her lover's extate hed been spent, she comes tolerably well organized by next Spring, the to him for bread; he feeds her, her children, revenues of the government from the States and her lover, and becomes in reality her of the South in 1866 will be enormous.

## An Earnest Reformer.

orrespondence Cincinnati Commercial. NEW YORK, Dec. 4. The most ardent, and certainly the most practical, friend of negro suffrage, in the land, is George L. Stearns of Boston, whose conference with the President has recently been devotes his leisure, his money, his fine talents and his remarkable executive and organizing powers to the furtherance of the single political idea embodied in the words "equa suffrage." His plan is a simple one, but, as the result has proved, a most therough one. He got astride of his philanthiopic hobby

just a year ago, before any but the most far-sighted statesmen had thought or spoken of this branch of the suffrage question. Re-printing what little had been well said on the then unpopular theme by such men as W. D ing the cause of Maximilian and casting as- Kelly, Sumner, Phillips, et id emae genus, he forwarded the documents to all men of inteligence, whose names he could procure, it the various States, with a circular requesting each to read and circulate the same, and asking each 10 furnish him the names of other cently in Iowa, between Washington and persons to whom such reading matter could The names rolled in upon Major Stearns, in

response to these circulars, to an extent that enworth, by the census taken on the 1st of soon compelled him to organize a bureau of May, and only lately announced, is 15,513; clerks to carry on the business. He then May, and only lately announced, is 15,513; and of the county, 24,942. The Conservative issue of the Boston Daily Advertiser, filled estimates that at least 4,000 have since been with articles and contributions on the subject of equal suffrage, was mailed, prepaid, to eve--Senator Fessenden, of Maine, ap- speeches as, by this time, were makin pointed on the joint Committee of Congress through the country on the topic. The list to prepare testimony of respect for the memsand names, and was practically, a net-work ory of President Lincoln, served on a similar covering most of the towns and villages of the

Some of the recipients of t'ese document dent Harrison. Senator Howard was also of remitted funds toward further distribution, althe committee in 1841, both gentlemen being though the preportion of these liberal souls was not large enough to prevent Major Steams The Tennessee Legislature has post-rich radicals in Boston, New York and Philabill, but are atraid to risk their standing at it equal suffrage has a more ardent devotee, or a more active promoter, in the country, than this same George L. Stearns, of Boston.

Influence of Theatres. This topic is under discussion in Chicago at with which the car was loaded, in a manner "Arrah na Pogue" in London, in the course of

Mr. Edwards, the engineer, and he not seri- sat in the pit, because I knew that there I a Protestant stomach." Mr. Edwards, the engineer, and he not seriously, as he had time to jump from the engine as he saw the car coming around the curve. The up and down trains were delayed control house by the wreek. husband, through evil report and good report, through honor and apparent dishonor.

and laughing, as one man, as the master touched this key and that, and I said to myselt, here now are some thousands of people gathered out of London, most of them after the long day's grapple with the hardnesses room for beauty; from the plane of a life that, on the whole, is low. They came here Not quite correctly reported. "It is to be where this beauty of moonlight and sunlight expected friends will differ," blandly remarksight; this music to the car; and this great At Windhall, Tipton county, Indi-lesson, that it is only noble to be good to the heart. If I were a preacher here I would ana, on Monday, an old man named Goff was gladly see them in my church, but I could not

## Spurgeon on the Second Ad-

Mr. Spurgeon having had sent to him some tracts purporting to be written by himself, predicting the end of the world as likely to come next year, that divine has made there You will hear of me in Bedlam when you

Lord may come in 1866, and I shall be glad o see Him; but I do not believe He will, and -Some scoundrel broke forcibly into the reason why I do not believe He will is, he-York, at an early hour last Saturday morn- but, inasmuch as they are all crying out as the super-frontal of the altar was shamefully months; and I preter to stand in the position defaced, and the whole interior of the church of a man who knows neither the day nor the defaced, and the whole interior of the chirch hour in which the Son of Man cometh—look-similarly mistreated. The vestments of Mr. hour in which the Son of Man cometh—looking alway for His appearing, but never interior Morrell, the rector, and those of his assistants. fering with those gates and figures which consisting of surplices, gowns &c., were de- seem to me to be only proper amusement fo stroyed by being cut into pieces. The only and who take to that instead of reading novcause which suggests itself for this sacrilige els, and for certain divines who have exhaustis that the vestry services of this chapel have ed their stock of knowledge about sound doc-

## Fields.

The Boston poet, bookseller and publisher, J. T. Fields, (Ticknor & Fields), is well known on the application of A. H. Garland, of Ar- for his wonderful memory and knowledge of And he had Walpole as a minister, English literature. It is said that when any nev of the court before the war, and has re- particular passage, he goes at once to the ceived a parden from the President for his book store for the desired information. The

Southey's poems his well known lines running thus (repenting the lines he had composed -The Albion, of New York, a "Brit- Can you tell us about what time he wrote utting his first teeth; or near the close of his life, when his brain had softened, and he had to the measles period, but the expression tioner smiled faintly, but the company roar

### The Latest Paris Novel-Very Frenchy.

The subjoined is from the Paris correspondent of the Publishers' Circular: which this-an incident of real life here-is the theme: A young man of immense wealth s extremely in love with a young girl, bu he cannot marry her, so great is the disparit between their social positions. He goes to a school fellow who is very poor, ignorant of the world, and absorbed by a love of chemistry, which is to some degree a platonic love in consequence of his poverty, and he says to osition, I will give you money enough to en- Strike out the s, indeed, able you to devote your whole time and aton to your favorite study.

This is my proposition: "Ask Mile.—in marriage; she will not refuse you; I have arranged all that with her. After marriage you will take up your resi lence with me, and you will be the nominal, I will be the real husband." The poor student accepted that proposition. The two overs launched their bark in the sea of pleasure without giving thought to the poor fellow whose ignoble con nivance they purchased, who, absorbed in hi science, gave no thought to them. They, by degrees, ran through his estate, and when was entirely destroyed by fire a few evenings. poverty came the woman discovered that her

DECEMBER. Written for the St. Paul Press. The snow lies pale and cold, In many a fleecy fold, Shrouding the dead, sweet face of cherished Summer; Bound by a crystal chain,

The streamlet's soft refrain, sternly silenced to a dreamy murmur. Cold lies the glittering sheen, Where warmer tints have been. grace of Spring-time, and the the pride of | This done, health follows of necessity. Autumn;

Pale, on the leatiess irees, Gleam jewelled traceries, m lairy fingers, that so deftly wrought

Coldly the sun's pale gold. Is o'er the west unrolled, aded semblance of its wonted glory. No mellow, radiant lines, Along the dim declines, tell the Summer's sweet, forgotten story.

And yet, the teauties hid 'Neath the crystal coffin-lid, awaken, at the fair Spring's resurrection; Ah me! And it were strange That in my life's sad range, here is no brightness, save in retrospection

## Epigrams.

LOLA FORREST.

rom the Cinc nuati Commercial. In modern days an epigram is commonunderstood to mean a short poem, remarkable for its point, wit or elegance, although it is true that many of dressing Dr. LA CROIN, No. 31 Ma den Lane, the neatest epigrams we have are in Albany, N. Y. Treason doth never prosper-whal's the

Why, when it prospers none dare call it trea-The epigram of Celia and Dean Swift

well known : "Said Celia to a reverend Dean, What reason can be given, Since marriage is a holy thing, That there are none in Heaven? They have," said he, no women there. She quick retuned the jest:
Women there are, but I'm afraid They cannot find a priest.'

Erasmus, it is related, replied to the Pope, who reproved him for not observing "The house was full, packed everywhere. 1 Lent, "Sire, I have a Catholic soul, but The British poets have produced much the larger number of epigrams, which have gained popular currency in our own day. The three following are by Robert

> "That there is falsehood in his looks, I must and will deny; They say their master is a knave, And sure they do not lie.' The following was written on the blank leaf of a Shakspeare, beautifully bound, but unread and much worm eaten, which Burns saw in a nobleman's library: Through and through the inspired leaves

Ye maggots, make your windings; But oh! respect his lordship's taste, And spare his golden bindings Burns silenced a toad eater who did nothing but boast of the lords and dukes of his acquaintance, with this caustic ep-"What of earls with whom you have supped,

And of dukes that you dined with yes Lord! a louse, sir, is still but a louse, Though it crawl on the curls of a queen."

on a bad sin er "Swans sing before they die; 'twere no bad Should certain persons die before they sing.' Here is one by Thomas Moore, on the graceless Tom. Sheridan: Come, come,' said Tom's father, 'at

There's no longer excuse for thus playing the rake: It is time you should think, boy, of taking Why, so it is, father, -whose wife shall The author of the following is no

"Seven famous cities claimed Homes dead, Through which the living Homer begged his ON THE FOUR GEORGES-By Walter avage Landor: "George the First was always reckoned Vile-but viler George the Second; And what mortal ever heard

Any good of George the Third? When from earth the Fourth descended, God be praised, the Georges ended." Thackeray, too, hit off the meanness of the Hanoverian monarche in the following severe but just epigrams :

"He preferred Hanover to England; He preferred two hideous mistresses To a beautiful and innocent wife. He hated arts and despised literature; But he liked train-oil in his salads, And gave an enlightened patronage to bac

Consistent with his preference for every kind of corruption. "He never acted well by man or woman,

But he had some skill in cutting cut coats, And an undeniable taste for cookery

A protestant gentleman being triumphantly asked by a Roman Catholic, Where was your church before Luther, replied, "Did you was your face this morning?" "Yes." "Well, then, where was your face before it was washed?" The late John A. Herand was a great litical affairs a little better than some of our own would be wise cotemporaries, who have the witty questioner. "Somewhere," said Mr. windertaken to settle the final arrangements of the new ministry. It says:

were only two periods in Southey's life when to recite to the great annoyance of his friends. One day he asked Douglas Jerrold, the caustic wit of Punch, "Jerrold, the caustic wit of Punch, "Jerrold, the caustic wit of Punch, "Jerrold, the caustic wit of Punch, "Somewhere," said Mr. Fields, "about that early period of his existence when he was having the measles and the measles and the recite to the great annoyance of his friends. One day he asked Douglas Jerrold, the caustic wit of Punch, "Jerrold, the caustic wit of Punch, "Jerrold, did you ever read my 'Descent into Hell?"

very much like to see it !" Here is a clever epigram by Oliver Wendell Ilolmes: When Sarah Jane, the moral miss Declares 'tis very wrong to kiss,
I'll het a shilling I see through it;

The damsel, rightly understood, Means, just as any Christian should She'd rather suffer wrong than do it! Here is an epigram from Pope on per ple of dull brains: You beat your pate, and fancy wit wi

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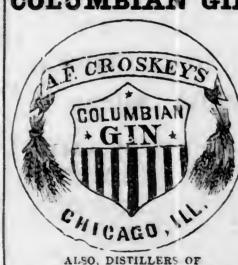
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A discount of 10 per cent will be made on County and City taxes, if paid before the 1st of January next. Five per cent penalty will be added to all unpaid taxes after that date.

I will attend at the place of holding elections in each Township, for the purpose of receiving Taxes, as follows: Taxes, as follows:

Malean Township, at the Poor Farm, on Tuescay, January 2, 1866.

New Canada township, at St. John's City, on Wednesday, Jan. 3. Wednesday, Jan. 3.

White Bear township, at the School House, near White Bear Lake, en Thursday, January 4.

Rose township, at the School House near Hose-ville, Friday, January 5.

Mound View township, at the School House, near T. Ryan's, on Monday, January 8.

Reserve townsh'p, at the usual place of holding elections on Tuesday, January 9.

I will attend ther-after, at my office in the city of St. Paul, to receive taxes from persons wish-

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The weather had been unusually mild for two or three days before Christmas, ten, but Harry thought be could brave it; it would be a pity not to enjoy the fun now, with so many admiring eyes fixed upon him! He made a bold dash -his little figure, upright and graceful, was balanced upon the ice. Then there was a crash. The ice gave way; and with a loud cry, Harry disappeared beneath it. The group at the window seemed for a moment paralyzed with terror.

Every perticle of color had gone from Farmer May's face. He trembled and threw up his hands wildly. "Oh, help!" he cried. "My boy-my boy! and I can't swim!" "But I can," shouted a voice. "I can swim! and I'll save himl" and dashing past the weeping mother, Joseph Craig How they watched him, breathless and

"Thank God!" cried the happy parent olding him in his arms. They bore him the kitchen floor, squeezing his wet clothes and rubbing the great painful gashes on his arms and face, from which the blood was still streaming. "Joseph!" It was Farmer May's voice, unusually soft and tender. Before he

Harry, with great tears rolling down the grateful boy's cheeks. "If there's anything you wish for now, Joseph," said the farmer, "anything you'd like to have, just name it, my boy. You have saved us many a year of sorrow, and given us cause to remember this Christmas before all others." Twice Joseph tried to gulp down the

"Only be kind to me, sir," he said at length. "Only drop a kind word to me now and then, for I hain't any mother,

is bands and cried like a child. Joseph sat as if in a dream. His bear Sold by Druggists Everywhere. iful Christmas had come at last. No more hunger and thirsting of spirit now. How the joyous red sparks of firelight ran up the white walls, the whole room shining! Harry pressed him tightly with one arm, and Tiny, her cheeks flush-Sole agents for the Northwest, at St. Paul Minn., where all orders should be addressed. ed with crying, thrust her pretty doll in

way into the corner, her face to the wall, lest by a look back she might repent the mmense sacrifico. Well, well, tears cannot always last, and very soon the May family were bright and smiling again, Joseph the bappiest of them all. And when the Christmas place for Joe among the children; and mother May could not heap his plate

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And where was Joseph? Sitting on

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to his lap, whispering:
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want it, indeed I don't," and then ran

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President-Maj. T. M. Newson, of St. Paul; shaw; Secretary-Newton Williams, of Min- magnificent Gold Pens and Pencils, but notneapolis; Treasurer-James C. Stout, of Lake withstanding, if you want

Winston, per substitute, Henry A. Cox; H. Third street. M. Sanbern; Capt. C. Sterry; Capt. Farlia-

J. Stone, Fort Spelling; Engineer-Capt. D. Patent Medicines, &c., &c. Give them a leall town. These furs have been selected with W. Wellman, Wabashaw.

GENERAL AGENT. Richard A. Winston, St. Paul.

spirits, and that the numost harmony prevails | Third street, just above the Post Office. in the Company. The pressure to join the organization is intense. In view of this fact, the Company have ruled to receive twenty. they will lose the opportunity.

Still Snowed Up .- The track of the Minnesota Central is still blockaded with snow, and trains are unable to get through. Every effort is being made to clear the track, as it is possible for them to run. Ou Friday last three locomotives were hitched together, and attempted to force an epening through the drift, but without evail. They got in so deep that it was impossible to get out again until the snow had been shoveled away, and set to work with shovels. They are making slow but sure progress, and it is cx-pected to have the cars running ugain by suitable for Unistmas presents for ladies or world besides, as that would be a very foolish thing; but they will say that having paid capt. The Tribune's Washington special says Gen. Howard's official report concerning operations of the ireedmen's bureau and the condition of things in the South, is still in the hands of that place on Tuesday last by order of the U.

Violin, and pieces of vocal music. This is them a call. variety enough to please every one. The great interest of the concert centres in the erence to noise. The rehearsals show that of sizes and prices at Martin's Art Gallery. the Society, by its new acquisitions, and its practice has greatly improved its efficiency. it should secure full houses for the season,

that journal, at the age of 74 years. Judge Hall was the father of Mrs. William L. Ames and of the late Mrs. John B. Sanborn, of this city. He founded the Register filty-two years ago, and was so greatly hon- bours. ored and respected for his probity and abilfy that, though disagreeing in political senument with the majority of the people of his By our own Reporter. county, he was frequently selected by them for high official positions. He was Sheriff for nine years, for thirteen years Clerk at the Board of Freeholders, for fifteen years Judge of the Court of Common Pleas; in 1835 he was one of the Presidential electors of New Jer-

More Snow .- It commenced snew last week can ngain be dispensed with. District Court .- Saturday .- In the

ease of the State rs. Isaac N. Hubbard, the low zero. tes imony for the prosecution was concluded about 4 P. M., when the Court adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

driving snow commenced last night, and up
to this time, (10 A. M., 16th.) continues unabated. We believe everybody is pleased,

The above reward will be paid for the return

on Tuesday evening next at 7 o'clock, in the some careless folks in the Post-office in St. nastics, to prominent gentlemen of this city, a discontinuance of this sort of thing. who have witnessed her exercises. Farents should send their children to this school, as perfect physical symmetry and an easy and graceful bearing c n only be secured by this ercises just the thing for them. The terms for a course of twelve lessons is five dollars. Tickets to be had at Munger's Music Store.

Something New .- Steele's Hair Life has been thoroughly tested by thousands durthe past year, and is declared superior to all other preparations for the hair. It has no equal for restering gray hair to its original color. It is a most splendid hair dressing; superior to all others for making dry and bushy hair soft, glossy and beautiful as in youth. This magical preparation invariaably stops the falling off of the hair, and always 1866, you will save five per cent promotes a lively, luxuriant growth. Its usc will at once free the head from dandruff, senrf and all humors, especially salt rheum. It kills Sold at wholesale and retail at St. Paul, at

Relger's Drug Store, upper town.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAB, ARMORY HALL.-Entrance between 158 and 160 Third street; Rev. Herman Bisbee, pastor. Religious services to-day at 10% o'clock A. M., and

Subject in the evening: The everlasting punishment threatened in Mathew XXV.

CATHCART & Co.'s is the place to buy meat, cern, &c., is deserted. It is a very duf your dry goods. The crowds to be seen day. there every day is the best evidence that they THE Board of Supervisors met to-day sell 1 oods low. They have received a reputa- and immediately thereafter adjourned. tion as fair and honorable business men, and DR. GRAY, who is in attendance upon they are sure to win every time. Give them Mr. Carpenter, informs us that he is more a call and look through their extensive stock | comfortable.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW NEW YEAR WINE .- A very superior article of old Mis-The Mutual Protection Gold souri Current Wine, suitable for Christmas and New Year purposes, for sale by the gallon at low prices, at Paul Ricger's Drug store, lis and vicinity, that he will continue the sale

> Local Notices. NON EBUR NEQUE AUREUM -No sil

Prayer Books, Writing Desks, Gift Books, Juvenife and Toy-Books, Games, Major T. M. Newson; Gen. John M. Corse, in fact, anything to please the youthful mind, will be strictly adhered to, and in order to per substitute, Wm. O'Gorman; Capt. C. W. Davenport's the place to get them. He's got accomplish this, goods will be offered at the Heavy Losses by Fire in Va-Nash, per substitute, W. L. McKinstry; R. A. 'em. Next block above the pos' office, 291 smallest margin above cost compatible with

CHASE & ALLEN, Druggists, 323 Thed Commander in chief-Major T. M. Newson, street, just above the Post Office, have on hand St. Paul; Adjutant-Capt. Edwin Parliaman, a splendid assortment of Drugs, Medicines, Hastings; 1st. Lieut .- A. H. Truax, Hastings; Perfumeries, Toilet Soaps, Tooth Powders, furs are offered for sale at Allen's, Minneapo-2d Lient -Thomas Smith; Ordnance Officer Tooth Scaps, Tooth Brushes, Hair Brushes, lis. The lot comprises mulfs, collars, capes, -Lient. Van Dorn; Quartermaster - Capt Hair Oils, Pomades. Handkerchief Boxes, skating caps and hoods of Mink, Fitch, and Lambert, Lake City; Commissary-Thomas Handkerchief and Glove Cases, l'ocket Books, other furs, the most costly ever offered in before purchasing elsewhere.

A GREAT variety of rich and beautifull We learn that the members are all in good | Holiday presents at Chase & Ailen's, No. 323

BURNETT'S COCOAINE kills dandruff consisting of beautiful dress goods, woolens, dresses the hair prefectly, and renders it solt fancy articles, sheetings, shirtings, hoods, five more members at \$300 each. Those who and glossy. There are worthless imitations comforters, &c., has been marked down to wish to join, are requested to do so at once or of which the public should beware. For sale New York prices, and is offered for sale upon by EDWARD H. Biggs, St. Paul.

and the trains will again be started as soon German and American Perfumeries of every sive Livery Stable of the Messrs. Groff & sions to the surviving representatives of one Brushes, and in short everything in the way hand a complete assortment of Staple Dry Affairs be directed to inquire into the propriof toilet goods that is wanted. He has also a Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes and Clothing ety of allowing pensions to surviving reprewhich operation occupied two or three hours. has just received a lot of other nice articles goods lower than their neighbors and all the orwice articles goods lower than their neighbors and all the orwice articles goods lower than their neighbors and all the orwice articles goods lower than their neighbors and all the orwice articles goods lower than their neighbors and all the orwice articles goods lower than their neighbors and all the orwice articles goods lower than their neighbors and all the or the orwice articles goods lower than their neighbors and all the or the order or the A force of seventy men were then sent out suitable for Christmas presents for ladies or world besides, as that would be a very foolish The Tribune's Washington special says Gen.

The other railroads were less unfortunate, room on the second floor of their establish- asks the favors of the people. and the trains are running as usual. The ment, and which is intended for a LADIES' Call and see us. roads as a general thing have been pret'y well RESTAURANT. This room is furnished in broken in most directions, and sleighing is the very best style, and is now the most comrepresented as excellent.

Orchestral Concert. — The St. Pani Musical Society give their first concert next Tuesday evening. Their programme embraces a Symphony, an Overture and Stock of Fancy Candies, suitable for Christ-washing as excellent.

The St. Pani Musical Society give their first concert in addition, a full assortment of choice Confectionery, Cakes, Fruits, &c. Also, a large stock of Fancy Candies, suitable for Christ-washing as the very best style, and is now the most complete most complete Restaurant in the city. They keep on hand all kinds of choice wines and liquors which can be had when called for; and have, in addition, a full assortment of choice Confectionery, Cakes, Fruits, &c. Also, a large stock of Fancy Candies, suitable for Christ-washing and sleeping room adjoining.

A sitting room and sleeping room adjoining, on the first floor, with board in the family, with board Waltzes for Orchestra, solos for Piano and mas Trees, which have just arrived. Give

MINNEHAHA, ST. ANTHONY, ST. PAUL Symphony, as the highest form of instrumen- -Strangers, visiting Minnesota, should not fall knowledged master of Symphony writing. St. Paul, the only place in the State where can be The vocal Quintette cannot fail to please those who really enjoy fine harmony in pref-

PAUL RIEGER, Druggist, Third street, Upper Town, keeps constantly on hand J. C. Oswald's pure native wines for medicinal pur. Neurly depressed the Control of the French legation from Washington will take Obituary.—The Sussex Register, of poses, consisting of Blackberry, Cranberry Current, Raspberry, Rhubarh, native and land, and, in addition to 'I abilities as a work-Newton, N. J., comes to us in monraing, with the amounteement of the death of John P. Hall, Esq., the founder and proprietor of the death of John P. Hall, Esq., the founder and proprietor of the death of John P. Hall, Esq., the founder and proprietor of the death of John and Rye Whiskies, Bitters of all kinds, persons desirous of precuring rich and elegant at wholesale and retail. All kinds of Drugs, Medicines and Dyc Stuffs, as well as Perfumery and Toilet articles, at wholesale and

## retail. Frescriptions carefully prepared at all

Stillwater.

LEAVING FOR THE WOODS -Cur lumber dealers are thusy these days getting their teams ready for the woods. The choppers are laying in their stock of meccasins, heavy underclothing, &c., to guard against the fierce cold of "the long and cruel winter," and the "decid-3t STEPHEN JAMES REAVES." cold of "the long and cruel winter," and the sey, and for five years he was Clerk of the teams all leave heavily loaded with their stock of winter provisions

The Register pays an eloquent tribute to It is thought that the number of teams going into the woods this season will be about equal to that of last winter, and good judges | Burbank & Co., estimate that over fifty million feet of logs 2 CASKS OF PORT WIRE. ing agrin on Prida, sight and continued will be cut this winter on the St. Croix and through a good portion of yesterday. The tributaries. One company from this cityquantity of snow which fell was not great, Messrs. Bean & Co .- intend to cut two million but as many places were left bare by the drift- feet. The season bids fair to be a remarkably ing during the recent storms, enough has favorable one for operations, and the price of fallen to make the sleighing all that could be logs and lumber remains firm, and will, no desired. The weather has moderated consid- doubt, continue so during the coming season. deci6:2t R. & J. M. WARNER, Auctioneers.

crably in the last tweety-four hours, so that | COLD WEATHER .- During the past the superalumdance of mufflers and clothing week we have experienced bitter cold weather, which has been called into requisition for the the thermometer striking down as low as 37 CTRAYED OR STOLES FROM degrees below zero. At least, some thermometers at the same time, only indicating 33 be-Snow Storm .- Another storm of line

bated. We believe everybody is pleased, LIGHT GYMNASTICS -Miss Watson especially the lumbermen, although the roads respectfully announces to her friends that she being blockaded by the drifting snow, causes will commence a course of instruction in a partial suspension of busines and travel. light gymnastics, for ladies and gentlemen, BETTER BE LOOKED TO .- There are hall over Munger's Music Store. New and Paul. On several occasions the mail bag valuable exercises, never before introduced sent from this office filled with important into this city, will be presented during the matter for distant points, has been returned scuson. Niss Watson will be happy to refer next day to this office, thus causing a useless Buffalo Overshoes, all those acquainted with her method of in- delay of two days, by the blundering of somestruction, or with the system of Light Gym- body in the St. Paul Post-office. We request

J. G. HOLLAND'S "LIFE OF LINCOLN." -Wm. L. Butts, Esq., of this city, agent for the above excellent work, has received the sime, and will deliver them to subscribers in system of gymnastics. Adults of sedentary Washington and Ramsey counties between habits and delicate health will find these ex- Ceristmas and New Years. Subscribers will | lannel Lined please make a note of it.

## Minnenpolis.

By our own Reporter. SATI RDAY, 4 P. M. DR. ALLEN, whom we yesterday reported as caught in the snow, returned to-day

safe and somewhat indispost 1. Pay ur. - The tax assessments in Hennepin county, for 1865, have been left with the County Treasurer. The whole amount of assessment for the county is \$147,000. N. B. If you pay up before the first of February

An unfortunate cow became entangled in a sled in the square about noon, and had hind leg broken. At last accounts she was standing shivering in the cold.

A Dull. WEEK. -The past six days have been devoid of interest to storekeepers. Everybody has been blockaded by the snow -trade is stagnant-its channels are frezer

A NORTHEASTERLY snow storm is prerailing at present. It commenced in the night. At least four inches of snow has fallen There are few dr fts about town. The square, usually thronged with load t of hay, wood,

cery store heretotore owned by A. Walcott. respectfully informs the people of Minneapo-lis and vicinity, that he will continue the mill continue of choice groceries at the old stand, in Nicoilet street, East side, a few doors above First

The undersigned, cognizant of the wants of Vice President—George P. Harris, of Wabashaw; Secretary—Newton Williams, of Minmagnificent Gold Pens and Pencils, but notments, and the patronage of all who favored his predecessor is carnestly asked in his own

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GEORGE A. J. OVERTON.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 16th, 1865. dec16-1w A LARGE ASSORTMENT of the finest

are offered at low prices. Also a few elegant cloaks of the most at tractive styles, from celebrated Eastern emporlums of fashion, selected for this climate The entire stock at Allen's Dry Good Store, the most liberal terms.

great care, and are believed to be perfect, and

HOLIDAY PRESENTS .- Paul Rieger's THE PROPLE'S STORE-A NEW ES Drug Store, Third street, upper town, is the TABLISHMENT .-- This new institution is now place to buy your holiday presents. His stock fully opened and in full operation in Minne-Is now full and complete, embracing French, apolis, and located next door to the Extendescription, the finest and best in the city, Edey, and Chamber of Commerce, No. 8, hundred day's men. It was omitted in the Perfumed Soaps, English and American Hair where they propose to keep constantly on Press report of the proceeding: large assortment of ladies' and gents' portsuited to the wants of all. They also would add | the United States for a period of one hundred monies and pocket books of every style. He that they cannot, will, and shall not sell their days or less, and who died while in the ser-

R. E. LUCAS.

## dec12-tilmay1 HOLIDAY GOODS.

If you wish anything in the li e of tal composition, especially as it is by the ac of calling at Martin's Art Gallery, 264 Third-st., Watches, Clocks or Jewelry

GEORGE ROCHAT.

No. 291 Third-t., St. Paul, Mr. ROCSAT learned his trade in Switzer-

HOLIDAY PRESENTS

Should call on him by all means before making | many years ago. Mr. ROCH VI is a thorough artist in his line. and every species of Jewelry purchased from or repaired by him will be WARRANTED. Call and see for yourselves before purchasing St. Paul, Dec. 15, 1865. dec. 5 4th 72w

NOTICE.

Liquors at Auction. We will relien Monday, Dec.,18th, at 11 o'clock

punctually, at the Warehouse of J. C. & H. C. GINGER BRANDY. PIPE IRISH WHISKEY. COGNAC BRANDY.

Also a lot of FINE CIGARS. The above goods have been in eters over five years, and are very fine.

825 REWARD. 825 the subscriber on the 26th of October last, four heads of young Catile. One Cow, large elze, light built, small horns, color dark briedle, with white star in the terehead. One tieller, large size, in good condition, small horns, color white, with speckled head and neck. One licher, medium size, small horns, color red, with white of the stock, or for information leading to their

ROSERT MCMENEMY, FOR SALE!

the only stock in the city,

Moccasin Boots and Shoes. the best in town.

Goods.

very cheap and a full steek of

BOOTS & SHOES, Only at Wholegale.

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HOME CIRCLE, (Piano olo.) 2 vels.
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SHOWER OF PEARLS, (Elegant Ducts.)
OPERATIC PEARLS, (Vocal Gems of Opera.,
GEMS OF GERM & N. SONG, (Choice Vocal.) Price of each volume, Plain, \$2 00; Coth, 3 00; Cloth, Full Gilt. \$1 00.

A new volume of this series. "GEMS OF SACRED SONG," is in press and will soon be ready. Also in preparation, "GEMS OF SCOT-TISH SONG." Copies of the above will be mailed, post-raid OLIVER DITSON CO Publishers Boston.

WHITCHER & TUTTIE'S AMERICAN LIVERY, SALE & BOARDING STABLE Fourth Street, between Jackson and Robert. Between the Temperance House and City Hotel,

short notice, and charges reasonable.
Shiddle Horses always ready. Horses boarded by the day or week. Horses and Carlinges bought and sold. Proprietors. 55; Paul, Cct. 19, 1996.

Good Horses and Carriages furnished of

THE UNDERSIGNED, having recently purchased the stock and good will of the gro-

kins of Georgia.

THE MISSISSIPPI.

rious Places.

Hanging of two Murderers in Chicago,

FROM WASHINGTON.

Secretary Stauton-General Grant One Hundred Day Men-Generul Roward's Report-Admission of Southern Members - Contested in layor of the Monre Doctrine, and he hoped the United States would adhere to it. NEW YORK, Dec. 16.

The Times' Washington dispatch says Sec-retary Stanton left that city last evening for Gen. Grant has issued orders to commanders of posts where powder is stored to take precautions for its preservation. The close of he war has left immense quantities of powder on the hands of government.

Monday or Tuesday at farthest, unless another storm should interfere with their operations.

Ladies Restaurant.—C. Schiller & Schmidt, No. 322 Third street, near the President for shooting or causing to be shot in statements concerning special conduct of several citizens in that place on Tuesday last by order of the C. Schiller & Schmidt, is still in the hands of the President in the hands of the President in the find place on Tuesday last by order of the C. Schiller & Schmidt, is still in the hands of the president in the hands of the C. Schiller & Schmidt in the hands of the C. Schiller & Schmidt in the hands of the President in the hands of the President in the hands of the President in the hands of the C. Schiller & Schmidt in the hands of the President in the hands of the C. Schiller & Schmidt in the hands of the South, is still in the hands of the C. Schiller & Schmidt in the hands of the President in the hands of the President in the hands of the C. Schiller & Schmidt in the hands of the C. Schiller & Schmidt in the hands of the C. Schiller & Schmidt in the hands of the C. Schiller & Schmidt in the hands of the C. Schiller & Schmidt in the hands of the President in the hands of the C. Schiller & Schmidt in the hands of the C. Schiller & Schmidt in the hands of the C. Schiller & Schmidt in the hands of the C. Schiller & Schmidt in the hands of the C. Schiller & Schmidt in the hands of the C. Schiller & Schmidt in the hands of the C. Schiller & Schmidt in the hands of the C. Schiller & Schmidt in the hands of the C. Schiller & Schmidt in the hands of the C. Schiller & Schmidt in the hands of the C. Schiller & Schmidt in the hands of the C. Schiller & Schmidt in the hands of the C. Schiller & Schmidt in the hands of the C. Schiller & Schmidt in the hands of the C. Schiller & Schmidt in the hands of the C. Schiller & Schmidt in the hands of the C. Schiller & Schmidt in the hands of the C. Schiller & Schmidt in the hands of the C. Schiller & Schmidt in the hands of the C. Schiller & Schmidt in the hands of th byterian church, have just fitted up an elegant services of good and experienced men, and the people in the rebel States calculated to of March last. He was committed to the show that the withdrawal of all federal con- county jail for trial at the next Superior Court. trol from these States would endanger the interests and safety of freedinen and Union peo-

ple. The publication of the report is looked for with considerable interest. NEW YORK, Dec. 15. The Post's Washington dispatch says the nestion of the admission of the Southern laimants to seats in the House is now condered fully determined, the vote in the House adopting the Stevens resolution by a wo-thirds uniority being regarded as concinive evidence that they will not be admitted.
It is understood that the House of Representatives will take action early in January, on the case of the contested election in the 8th district of New York. The evidence has been

sent to the printer, and will make a volume of over 1,000 pages.

The Commercial's Washington special says the departure for Europe, on Wednesday, of the Chief Secretary of the French Legation, is connected with recent developments of the Mexicon Secretary of the temper of Congress. Mexican question. The temper of Congress and the growing popular sympathy with the Liberal cause in Mexico, together with the appointment of Gen. Logan, has led to communi cations between Count Montholon and the State Department, which resulted in sending a messenger to the French Emperor for definite instructions. It is said the withdrawal of Van Viiet and Gen. Van Buren, and several place in case of the formal appointment of a United States Minister to the Mexican Re-

The World's Washington despatches says Representative Eggleston, of Ohio, will intro duce in the House on Monday, a bill to repeal the charter of the City of Washington, and place the municipal government in the hands of three communissioners, as was the case The Cabinet was in session yesterday, P. M. all members being present. Lieut. Gen. amount of lumber, shingles, bolts, &c , all be-Grant was in attendance at their delibera-

An investigation just made discloses that S. | the fire spread to the rigging of several vessels M. Clark, of the Currency Bureau, and Solicitor Jordon, of the Treasury, were both in possession, more than a year ago, of all the information in regard to the abstraction of the plate upon which the hundred delivered to the instance of the instance of the plate upon which the hundred delivered to the instance of the plate upon which the hundred delivered to the instance of the i plate upon which the hundred-dollar counterficit Treasury Notes were printed. Gen. Spinner, it is said, is now satisfied that the plate was taken from the Currency Department, and that the American Bank Note Company are entirely innocent of the matter.

New Your, Dec. 16 Rico, informed the State Department, under passed pardoning all persons indicted in State date of Nov. 27th, that the ports of Aribo, courts for treason. Agudalia, and Maquabe are to be closed as This regulation will take effect three months The Navy Department received to-day from Commander Brasher, of the Pacitic Squadron, dated at Caliao, Nov. 21st, stating that the

Government of Peru had determined to make common cause with Chili against the aggres-The clerical force of the Treasury Departnent is to be re-organized and dimi one hundred by the 1st of January, 1866. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. In the United States Supreme Court to-day, Mr. Carpenter of Wisconsin argued in favor of admitting Garland to practice without re-

quiring him to take the oath of allegiance.
He having been engaged in the rebellion he
contended that the pardon restores Garland to all his scivil rights. Attorney General Speed combatted the gentleman's position, arguing the right to prescribe qualifications by law, and the letter was of this character and not a penalty. The argument is to be resum-WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. Mayor Wallach has approved the act passed

orizing a special election to be held on Thursday next, to ascertain the opinion of the people of Washington upon the subject of negro suffrage in the District. The Supreme Court of the United States has

NEW YORK, Dec. 16. The Times' Washington dispatches say that Hon. B. M. Harris, member of Congress from Maryland, proposes to take his seat on Monday. He says he can take the oath. Some believe that the House will refuse to permit him to occupy his seat, or will expel him as an unworthy member, for the offense of which he was convicted last summer by court marial. Harris claims that the pardon of the resident removes political disability. Hon. Tom. Corwin, of Ohio, was struck with paralysis last night while at an ass m blage of distinguished Ohioans entertained by J. C. Wetmore, military agent for that State. He is considered dangerously ill.

GEORGIA.

Inauguration of Governor Jenkins-Tribute to the good conduct of the Negroes.

MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., Dec. 14. Gov. Jenkins was inaugurated Gov. of this State to day. Gov. Jenkins in his address to the Legislature says there is no conflict between the constitution of the United States and the constitution of the State of Georgia. the Gov. then pays a handsome tribute to the good conduct of the negroes during the war; he says they must be thoroughly protected in their personal property and have the right to their personal property and have the right to enter the courts: They should be encour-aged to work, and then they would be the best class of working people and their late owners the best employers in the world; the Governor then reviews the condition of the State institutions, and says that for a time

but he thinks that in the end the people will He concludes his address with an carnest prayer that God will help us all.
At the close of the address Provisional Gov. ernor Johnson handed the Great Seal of the State of Georgia to Gov. Jenkins, who took the oath of office, and was then declared by the President of the Senate the Governor of the

even the lightest taxes will prove burdensome.

The sentiments of the address are most cor-dially endorsed by the members of the State Lagislature, which adfourat to mottom

The Telegraph in Chili. NEW YORK, Dec. 15.

Before the Union League Club in this city last night, Senor Benj. Vicuna Mackeuna, of Chill, speaking of the telegraph in his country, said that Chill was the first country in South America to offer its cordial support to the great idea of encircling the world with the telegraph. Chili had its first line of telegraph. graph between Santiago and Valparaiso it 1850, and now there are two lines connecting those cities. Chili is now building 900 miles ordered some 900 miles of telegraph to be im-Hon. Philip Allen, formerly Governor of this State, and afterwards U. S. Senator, died mediately made to protect the country, and immediately sent her soldiers to the place threatened by the Spaniards. this morning at his residence in this city.

The speaker said the only practicable telegraph in South America from ocean to ocean was through Chill. He thought that a line would soon be completed on a plan similar to that of the overland route to Behring's Straits. The cold weather has set in here in earnest. At 8 o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 8 degrees below zero. There are two routes proposed, in both of which Americans are interested. It is to folwhich Americans are interested. It is to follow the line of a proposed railroad 200 miles in length, and the other is to lay a submarine wire from Panama to Valparaiso, following the route pursued by steamers. This line will connect at nearly all the ports, so that the stations will be from ten to fiteen miles apsrt. There is a project for a Mexican telegraph to Panama, by which news can be conveyed from the United States and Europe to Bnenos Ayres, at the expense of a few hundred thousand dollars. Treasure from Columbia River The steamer Sierra Nevada arrived from Portland last night bringing nearly \$300,000 in treasure from the Columbia river gold dis-

South of Papama there is not a single com mercial steamer that bears the American flag That commerce has been entirely monopolized by a fleet of English steamers. We do not mind Spain nor her old Admiral. Go there and we will find some one to open the loss and to pince money over Sunday at 6 per cent. The regular rate, however, on call loss is 7 per cent. door for us.

In conclusion the speaker said that he was

of interest.

The demand from the street is on the increase, owing to the growing activity of stock specula ion. The railroad speculation is confined chiefly to Reading, Cieveland & Pittsburg and Cleveland & Toledo. 4 iev. land & Pittsburg has recovered from the late Bear pressure, and with large transactions. The sales of Cleveland & Toledo reached 10,400 shares, closing at an advance of 2½0; Chicago and N. W. Common was more active and rose ½c; the excitement in Ohio & Miss. certificates has subsided, but the price is firm at large transactions. The Fenian Senate. NEW YORK, Dec. 16. The Fenian Senate has adjourned and several of the Senators have gone home. The rest are awaiting, with Roberts, the arrival of Stephens.
The Evening Post says the Fenian Senate has not adjourned as has been erroneously reported. No decisive action will be taken until the arrival of Mr. Stephens, the head of the Brotherhood, from Ireland. The order recently issued by Col. O'Mahony, calling the

the demand for Government Stocks is inactive and gold interest bonds are weaker. The demand for discount is active, both at the banks and on the street. The banks are dealing in paper rather more freely, but show a strict preference for well known names. Prime bills are discounted at 750 per controller grades more slowdelegates of the Fenians to assemble in Congress on the 2d of January, will be countermanded by Mr. Roberts, the new President of A Rebel Captain Arrested. NEW YORK, Dec. 16. The Salem (N.C.) Press says a Capt. Wil-

Money easy and steady at 7 per cent. Sterling quiet at 109% @100%. Gold firmer at 146%, closing at 146%. Gold opened at 146% and closed at 145%.

Destructive Fire in Chicago. CHICAGO, Dec. 16. A fire broke out this morning in Lincol Hall building, corner of Lake and Franklin marble building immediately west, thence to the corner of Lake and Water streets. The heaviest losers are Whipple & Co., dry goods dealers, \$75,000; E. Richardson, agricultural implements, \$10,000; J. Y. Scammon, owner of the building corner of Lake and Franklin, \$50,000. Total loss about \$250,000; insured

for about half that amount. Obsequies of Gen. Morris. NEW YORK, Dec. 15. The remsins of Brig. Gen. Morris arrived in this city this morning, and lay in state in the Governor's room of the City Hall, where hundreds of persons viewed them. At about 1 o'clock the remains were piaced in hearse and escorted by a detachment of about 1,000 regulars to Trinity church, where the usual ceremonies of the Episcopal church were performed, after which the body was removed for interment in the family vsult. Brig. General Van Viiet and Gen. Van Buren, and several prominent military and naval officers acted as pall bearers.

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R. H. O.; \$9.0039.55 for trade brands, market closing firm and advancing in common and mediam.

Whisky active at \$2.32g2.34 for Western.

GRAIN—Wheat 233c better with fair demand in part of exports; \$1.46 for damaged Spring; \$1.0031.75 for Choice Spring; \$1.0531.78 for Milwaukee Club; \$1.80 fer No.1 Milwaukee and \$2.43 for old amber Michigan. Rye more active and decidedly firmer at 9039.7%c for Western and \$1.0851.69 for State. Barley rather more steady safety mail, part, at \$1.45. Corn to better at 85.396 for unsound and 93307c for sound Mixed Western. Oats 40353c for unsound and 59363c for round.

Petroleum quiet at 41%c for crude and 67c for refined in bond. dreds of persons viewed them. At about 1 o'clock the remains were piaced in hearse and

Pork lower. longing to the same firm, were also consumed. A strong north-west wind was blowing, and

Hentucky Legislature. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 15 Senate-A message was received from the

NEW YORK, Nov. 16--11:15 P. M.

Flour opened dull and closed quiet with a declining tendency; \$8.1038.20 for extra State and extra kt. H. O.; \$9.0039.85 for trade brands.

Whisky steady, Western at \$2.3232 33.

GRAIN—Wheat 233c better, demand chiefly speculative; \$1.0031.85 for Chicago pring; \$1.60 \$1.82 for Milwaukee Club; \$1.8331.85 for old No. 1 Milwaukee; \$1.90 for extra choice new Amber Milwaukee. Corn le lower at \$93.95c for unsound and 96c for sound mixed western. Oats quiet at \$8536 for ansound and 60363c for sound.

Petroleum quiet; crude at 41341%; 1,000 barrels of refined in bond at 66367c.

Pork heavy and drooping at \$28.6234329.12%, mess closing at \$28.61% regular and \$25.00325.60 for prime mess. Governor, announcing that he had pardoued Howes, Win. E. Sims and others till the end of the assembly of the Legislature, recom The Tribune's Washington dispatch that Jordan, acting Consul at San Juan Porto General Assembly, and that a general law be House-The bill providing for civil remedy orts of entry and left only for exportation. for injuries done by dis oyal persons was reconsidered and referred to the committee on

Philiburg Grain Elevator. PITTSBURG, PA., Dec. 15. The immense Grain Elevator recently completed, in this city, opened for business yes

Murderers Hung in Chicago. Fleming and Corbett, who murdered a man named Maloney, in Ciccro, a year ago, were hung in the county jail this atternoon. Fatal Explosion.

Troy, Dec. 19. This morning the boiler of J. G. McMur ray & Co.'s brush factory at Lansingburgh exploded, killing P. Ward the engineer. is supposed he was the only person in the building who was badly shattered. The damage will be from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

t elestini's Averse to Telegraphs. NEW YORK, Dec. 15. sian government sent two telegraph officers sota. Extending through this land are many The London Telegrayh states that the Rusaverse to the scheme and the officers have re- Thirty Dollars to the ton at the Philadelphia

Appointed. FORT MONROE, Dec. 14. Mr. Hennessy, formerly Major of the 5th Pennsylvania cavalry and Judge Advocate of the Norfolk district has been appointed assis ant United States attorney at Richmond. Commerce with the South

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. The number of vessels sailing from New York for ports south of Baltimore, Washington, Alexaudria, &c., average at present more than fifty in each week, and they comprise about one-third of all the vessels going to ports in the United States. The number of vessels going to the same ports in the week ending Dec. 6, 1865, was 51.

Beath of a Veteran Telegrapher. NEW YORK, Dec. 16. Some three months since Mr. Thomas . Lillis, while engaged in his duties in the patern room of the American Telegraph Company in this city, fell and injured himself so badly that after lingering until this morning, death ensued. Mr. Lillis was 50 years old, and was

Reciprocity in Canada. TOBONTO, Dec. 16. Reports from Ottawa state that American reciprocity is engaging the carnest attention of the government, and that after the Christmas lolidays a deputation will proceed to Washington to continue negotiations. Hon. Thos. Ryan has been appointed a commissioner to enquire into means for extending the direct trade between British America and countries on the Mediterranean.

Counterfeiter Sentenced. NEW YORK, Dec. 16. Francisco Bahazer, found guilty of counterfeiting U.S. currency, was this morning sentenced by Justice Shipman to 15 years impris-

THE MUTUAL Fire in New York. ROCHESTER, Dec. 16. The village of Lima, Livingston county,

Death of Hou. Phillip Allen.

Cold Wenther in Montreal.

MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.]

Hew York Money Market.

counted at 789 per cent, other grades more slow-iv at 10g15 rer cent. Gold is less active but firm. A rumor was current on the street this morning that Gen. Logan had left Washington for his destination se Minister to Mexico, but it fell flat

upon the market.
Foreign exchange is cominal as usual on Sat

SECOND DISPATCH,

THIRD DISPATCH.

FOURTH DISPATCH.

Money at 7 per cent. Sterling exchange dull at

clining to 145% and closing at 146.
Total exports of specie to-day \$990,120.
Government stocks less active and a shade ear

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.]

New York Produce Market.

SECOND DISPATCH.

THIRD DISPATCH.

for prime mess. Rutter dull at 28@38c for Ohio and 35@45c for

New York Cotton Market.

VERMILION FALLS

Gold Mining Co.

This Company-the first for Gold Micing or

ganized in Minnesota-take this method of an-

for the present at the office of Dr. C.D. Will-

The Company is possessed of Fighty Acres of

Lake Vermillon, In St. Louis county, Minne-

The Company is also in rossession of thu

ense and valuable

ams, near the International, on 7th street.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.

Freights to Liverpool a shade better.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16-7:15 P. M.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- 11:15 P. M.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16-11:15 P. M.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 16.

MONTREAL, Dec. 16.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.

Three blocks and a dwelling were burned. The post office, masonic lodge, two grocery stores, a book store, photograph gallery and two shoe stores were destroyed. Most of the JIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, mail matter in the post office was destoyed.

Loss probably \$20,000, partially insured.

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The payment of the interest upon 7-36's has put a good deal of surplus money upon the market, but the increased supply of funds does not seem likely to preduce any reduction in the rate of interest.

The descent form the street is on the increase.

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Gold less active and lower, opening at 1481/4 de- HOLIDAY GOODS JUST RECEIVED AT

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> Solid Silver PLATED WARE,

and all of kinde Fancy Goods suitable for Holiday presents, which we offer at the lowest possible rates.

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ordered that Robert H. Marr have leave to file a printed argument asking, as does Mr. Garland, that he may be re-admitted to practice without taking the oath prescribed by Congress.

Sian government sent two telegraph officers wilderich veins of Gold bearing Quartz, one of the wilderich veins of Gold bearing Quartz, one of them being TEN FEET IN WIDTH, and the identical one from which Prof. Eames, our State but that the Chinese showed themselves averse to the scheme and the officers have re-admitted to practice without taking the oath prescribed by Congress. Valises and Traveling Bags,

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erations will be immediately commenced, constitute the capital stock of the Company, to wit: \$500,000, divided into 10,000 shares of \$10 each; 3,800 shares reserved for working capital. John S. Prince, at his office on Third street, which is the present office of the Company, and where subscription books are now open A pamphlet will be forthcoming in a few days containing a detailed statement of the Lands located by the Company, and of its organization and prospective operations, with analysis

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by the following figures. United States bonds in a sum net ex-Acres in Burbels Wheat. harvested. 124,792 2,374,415 Proportion of tilled land in whit. ceeding \$2,000,000, payable in twenty years. A substantially similar Bill 1850 231,315 5,101,432 1855 400.000 10.000,000 5,101,432 passed the House last session.

The last line is a rough estimate, but is based on sufficient data to warrant the by some means of these obstacles to the . belief that it is nearly correct. In other continuous navigation of the Mississippi words, we have produced this year about is of the utmost importance to all the forty bushels of wheat to every inhab. upper group of Northwestern States.

the natural avenue through which the Moreover, though our wheat is nearly all Spring wheat, the berry is so plump products of these States seek an outlet and sound, and free from rust, and other to the ocean, and there is no good reason damages by insects or disease, that it why the wheat of Minnesota, Iowa and ranks higher in Eastern markets than al- western Wisconsin should not be shipmost any other, and Eastern dealers, we ped directly in bulk to New Orleans, and Department, has just returned from the South are told, frequently mix it with inferier there transferred, by means of cleva- buildings under orders directed to him some wheat and pass off the mixture as No. 1 tors to ocean bottoms, and transported weeks ago by the Secretary of the Treasury. as a privileged power, and asserting the duty. The old Custom House and Marine Hospital of giving the largest attainable liberty to all

correspondents in the river towns: WHEAT EXPORTS OF 1865.

St. Paul and points on the linnesota riverportant, it would introduce a mighty com-Wheat, bushels, ..... \*700,000 Hastings-after Sept. 1st. 325,000 before Sept .. \*108,000 Red Wing .... Lake City ..... Reed's Landing..... Vabashaw ..... Winona, partly estimated La Crescent, Brownsvilla. linneiska, and other

points..... Total....

The above figures are in the main taken from shippers' books. The amount of wheat to New York. The amount of wheat given as from St. Paul and points wheat given as from St. Paul and points transports bushel of wheat to New York. In other words with the Rapids improved mustered out Thesday at Alexandria. They intended to introduce a reform. on the Minnesota river was estimated by us a few weeks ago upon dats which we gave at the time. Further enquiry fully sustains our estimate, and we shall be costs to get it to La Crosse under the becorrectness beyond a doubt. The But our farmers will doubtless be per-Beard of Trade of that city, by the Wi leans by way of enecuraging competition filling up the organizations of cavalry, infannona Republican, whose estimate of over in that direction. From New Orleans try and artillery to be raised under the pro-2,000,000 bushels for the season we give as above. For La Crescent, Brownsville.

Minneiska, Pine Bend, and other points. Minneiska, Pine Bend, and other points. York.

we give a low estimate, based on last year's figures. About two-thirds of the above aggregate | "Anti-Monopoly," there was produced and volunteer service.

To appreciate the full significance of overland to Lake Michigan. It is disthese figures, it is necessary to remem- tributed as follows: small quantities that no notice was taken North-Western Illinois,......10,000,000 of it. The following comparrison will show the rapid increase of the wheat trade of the State:

COMPARATIVE WHEAT EXPORTS OF 1859, 1860 AND 1865. 6,000,439

## CHEERING RAILROAD PROS

The Chicago Tribune of the 15th contains the following highly important and Mississippi already affords us a fortunate feers of the Government intended to leave of ficers of the Government intended to leave of hope for an early completion of the St. Paul & Winona Railroad, and of its lies impose upon the industry and commerce of this and other States of the with the Chicago and Northwestern road.

trade next season. the direction of Pembina. It is inderstood that they have a controlling interest in it, and in fact are furnishing the money to build it.

Their object is to reach the settlements of the Hudson Bay Company and ultimatel to extend the road up the valley of the Sastichard from the present lake Mithigan routes.

The direction of Pembina. It is inderstood that season.

St. Louis has only to organize a thorough system of river transit from Minneson and Sir Frederick Bruce. Who had an agreeable official intercourse with him in China, while representing their respective Governments in that Empire.

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Both of these gentlemen speak of him in the most flattering terms, and entertained him in China, while representing their respective Grown and the control of the china some of the United States naval vessels who had an agreeable official intercourse with him in China, while representing their respective Grown and the control of the United States naval vessels who had an agreeable official intercourse with him in China, while representing the control of the United States Hudson Bay Company and ultimatel to extend the road up the valley of the Savichaman and across the Rocky Mountain to the Pacific. The long winter embargo upon the solar of the basis of cheap freights, to distinct the from the present Lake Michigan routes, which are in effect locked against our producers by exorbitant freight tariff. Pacific. The long winter embargo spon the producers by exorbitant freight tariffs, navigation of the Mississippi, and the low with a triple-headed Cerberus of monopowater often virtually stopping navigation for. several weeks if not months during the summer, have induced these capitalists to under- people are groaning under the oppresmer, have induced these capitalists to under-take the early construction of the railroad sions of the Freight Monopoly, is the of them were wounded in the late campaigns down the Mississippi to Winona. An agree- time for St. Louis to tep in and turn the ment on the part of the Northwestern Railway immense and rapidly growing commerce Company to have their line extended to Wino- of this region into her own lap na by the time the road from St. Paul should reschthat city was signed a few days since by APPOINTMENT OF LIEUTEN.

Hon. Wm. B. Ogden in New York. Thus another most important railway en-About four hundred and seventy first terprise will be completed within a year or two. The English capitalists represented by and second lieutenants are required to fill C. J. Bridges, Esq., manager of the Grand up the old organizations of the regular Trunk Railway, Mr. Watkins, member of the army. The Secretary of War proposes British Parliament, and others, have an abur- to give to members of Congress the privdance of capital to complete their part of the lilege of filling up something over one-half contract as fast as it can be profitably done, of this number, or one lieutenant to each and their immense interest in the Northwest Congressman. Mr. Stanton has accordwill urge them on as rapidly as possible. The Northwestern road can, of course, do all it ingly addressed to the mumbers of Conundertakes, and we may therefore now look gress the following circular letter: for the opening of its line to St. Paul and also

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WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., Drc. 5, 1985. to Omaha at an early day. Sir: In order to fill existing vacancies in the regular service of the United States Army It has been understood that the uncertainty of making a connection at Winona with the Wisconsin lines of railroad, has been the chief obstacle in the way of consummating negotiations for the immediate completion of the St. Paul & Winona division of the Pacific Railroad. The division of the Pacific Railroad. The department with your recommendation an-nexed on or before the first day of January, Company to complete their road to Winona simultaneously, removes this obstacle. The grading of the first ten miles

nexed on or before the first day of January, 1866, to the end that if the applicant is found qualified by the examining loard he may be speedily appointed. By order of the Secretary of War,

E. SCHRIVER,

Inspector General, U. S. Army.

# SOL BEING AUT PEAS TESDAY, I ME MED NESS

SAINT PAUL, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19. 1865.

of the St. Paul & Winone road com- LATEST BY TELEGRAPH THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS. cuted. The business interests of the State, and it seems to us, the interests of EXCITEMENT IN MEXICO ON the railroad men, demaid the immediate ACCOUNT OF GEN.

GRANT'S SPEECH.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE MISSIS-SIPPI RIVER-ST. LOUIS AND NEW ORLEANS: AS WHEAT Regarded as an Omen of an MARKETS VS. CHICAGO AND NEW YORK. Approaching Storm.

Historical Society gr

VOLUME V.

construction of the whole line.

We need bardly say that the remova

For the Mississippi is unquestionably

To get this surplus of wheat to market

be saved to the producer on wheat alone,

· ANTS.

Our last issue announced the introduction in the House of Representatives at Washington of a Bill by Mr. Allison, of Important Military Bill to Iowa, to improve the Upper or Rock Isloffered by Senator Wilson. and Rapids, and the Lower or Des

Moines Rapids. It provides for the construction of a canal around each series of Rapids, to be paid for by an issue of in Charleston,

> SMALL POX RAGING AMONG THE FREEDMEN AT SELMA.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Sou hern Government Buildings-New Devices for Coins-Frauds on Soldiers-Important Bills to be In troduced-National Banks - Freed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. The Times' Washington special says, A. B. Mullett, assistant architect of the Treasury The rapidity with which Minnesota is the need irectly either to New York or at Charleston were found to be so badly persons, regardless of race or color; which with the rapidity with which Minnesota is Europe, thus making the whole distance

of canal transportation; it would reach the motto, "In God we trust," in addition to the other legends and devices upon the tion declaring that the elective franchise exthe seaboard at an immensely reduced coins. cost in comparison with the present East signs, and the coins hereafter made will bear the motto. The smaller cuins do not afford ident be called upon to inform the House, or

and West route, and what is quite as im. room for the words. NEW YORK, Dec. 18. Flour, barrels, ...... 89,407 1,147,035 peting power in the earrying traffic of that further disclosures show that frands upon the Northwest, which would strike down discharged soldiers by unprotected claim agents in the matter of receiving bounty land the whole gigantic system of combination warrants along the Pacific Rairond will reach monopolies by which the Northwest is \$50,000, instead of \$20,000, as believed. Com-185,826 now bound hand and foot, and revolu-

tariffs. Wheat can be transported in disqualification of jurors in cases of trial for this morning. Her dates are five days later \*210,000 bulk on good water to New Orleans at a treason, by reason of previously expressed than those already received. 6,000,439 cost of 3 mills per ton per mile, or a little Committee.

and a full and free competition reducing are ordered to Columbus for final discharge freights and rates to a reasonable limit, senator Wilson will introduce a bill in the our wheat could be transported to the of 100,000 acres of the government lands for

nign sway of the steamboat monopoly. Ing 300,000 acres for instituting in the District per cunt. to this freight rate to New Or. | all officers of the regular and volunteer forces According to a correspondent of the positions upon examination before a board of examiners, to be composed of officers equally

LaCrosse Republican, who signs himself selected, as near as may be, from the regular cf wheat shipments or about 4,000,000 in 1865, in the Upper Mississippi Valley, bushels is of this year's crop. We estimate the surplus of the crop of 1865 at about 7,500,000, leaving 3,500 000 bushels of wheat, the natural market of which is at St. Louis, but which is now forced at a quarter or third of its cost Minn., capital \$100,000. The number of National Bank, of Minneapolis, Minneapolis, Minneapolis, Minneapolis, The Cribune's despatches say the following National Banks were established last week. The Osage, Iowa, capital \$100,000; the People's, of Charleston, S. C., capital \$200,000; the State National Bank, of Minneapolis, Mi NEW YORK, Dec. 18 tional Banks now in operation is 1623. The total amount of national currency issued up to date is \$229,746,085. The Treasury depart-

ment last week redeemed certificates of in-debtedness amounting to \$533,000, and cur-rency and gold certificates to the amount of The Tribune's says the great government sale at Alexandria has been adjourned.

Gen. Swaine, assistant commissary of freedmen of Alabama, telegraphs Gen. Howard that in his opinion at least 40,000 freedmen costs the producer sixty-five cents per and refugees will be compelled to rely on gov

bushel, or \$29,250,000. "I assert," says
'Anti-Monopoly,' "that one-half of the sum above named, or \$14,625,000, would sum and becoming industrious, WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. Official Information has been received at official information has been received at the Department of State of the ratification by the Legislatures of Indiana, Georgia and Alabams, of the proposed amendment to the constitution of the United States on the subject of

ment of the Rapids, which are at any rate | slavery. | Senor Romero has received official intelli avenue of escape from the fearful bur- Paso on the 13th of that month for the city of

with the Chicago and Northwestern road : Northwest. We have already noticed while Mr. Burlingame, our Minister to "Our readers may remember that English capitalists are largely interested in the rail-way lines running Northwest from St. Paul in trade next season.

The fact that St. Louis is going to put an independent line of boats in the St. Paul trade next season.

China, was in this city, he was the recipient of marked attention not only from the Secretary of State and other high functionaries of the Government, but from the Diplomatic

Those who favor the retention of the officer of the Veteran Reserve Corps, say, after at cers represent four hundred disbanded volun-

sage, it is probable that the transcript will not e communicated to Congress till after the idays. If it is true as repeatedly reported that Gen. Logan has declined the Mexican mission, the fact is certainly known in official NEW YORK, Dec. 17. The Herald's Washington dispatch states that it is rumored that the French minister

now in New York is much displeased with Congressional action on the Mexican question and decided not to return to Washington unless some explanation be given him.

Gen. Grant is not likely to leave Washington until Congressional action has been taken on military affairs.

The House Foreign Committee dined with Secretary Seward Saturday night.

Postmaster General Dennison has issued a circular to railroad managers, enforcing the necessity of prompt transmission of mails du-

Haytien Refogees. NEW YORK, Det. 18. A Havana letter to the Times states that as merican war steamer had arrived at Monto

Christe with Salnave and several others fro Care Haytien. American Liamer Searched by a Brittsh Cruiser.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. The correspondent of the Herald states that the Steamship City of Boston which arrived here last week, was overhauled at sea by British cruiser and seerched for supposed

FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.

SENATE.-Mr. Grimes presented the petition of Vice Admiral Farragut and some hun-dred other naval officers, asking for an increase of pay which was referred to the Committee on Naval Affairs.

Mr. Watson moved a resolution for the appointment of an Examining Board to relieve officess of the regular army who have not rendered meritorious service in the late war, and to fill their places by appointments from the regular army vetersn reserve corps, and the volunteer force, which was referred to the

Military Committee.

Mr. Anthony, from the Committee on Printing reported favorably on the resolution to print a thousand copies of the quartermaster's report, which was adopted.

A resolution for the expenditure of a milion of dollars for the expenditure of decisions. Revival of Business Prospects lion of dollars for the support of destitute Indians, was passed. A resolution providing certain lands for school purposes in the District of Columbia, was referred to the committee on the Distric

> The Senate then went into executive ses A resolution was introduced instructing the Committee on Commerce to inquire into the manner in which American vessels transferred during the rebellion to British owners are WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.

HOUSE.—Mr. Price, of Iowa, offered a res-clution, which was referred to the Committee n Reconstruction, that no State recently in ebellion ought to be entitled to representaion until the State shall, by its Legislature or the proper constituted authorities, adept the amendment to the Constitution; securing the payment of the national debt and repudiating the rebel debt. Mr. Baker, of Illineis, offered a resolution

The rapidity with which Minnesota is advancing to the position of the chief primary grain market of the United States will be indicated by the following table of exports for 1865, which we have been at considerable pains to collect through at considerable pains to collect through construction to the ocean would and at considerable pains to collect through construction the object that the Government buildings in the other southern cities, are generally in find condition, and will require but little repairing.

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furnish the House with any information o the so-called Mexican Empire to obtain a re. Godey's Lady's Book for January

FROM EUROPE.

PORTLAND, ME., Dec. 18. tionize the whole scale of East and West ing in at a painful rate.

Senator Doollitle's bill for the removal of the 7th, via Londonderry 8th, arrived here over 10 cents per bushel from St. Paul.

The Tribune's Washington dispatch says
Brevet Brig. Gen. Banning left last evening the Queen of England nor allegiance to British via the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, with his laws. He was sentenced to twenty years ser-He made a speech denying that he was a trai-

> Breadstuffs quiet but steady. HALIFAN, Dec. 17. The steamer Cuba, from Liverpool 9th, via Queenstown 10th, has arrived. The telegraph wires cast of Bangor have failed to work since the reception of the above

The Paris Patrie says that Gen. Schofield is about to proceed to England on a confidentiai amount given for Winone is made up feetly willing to add a premium of 100 the Senate providing for the mustering out of any difficulties arising between Great Britain mission from President Johnson, to prevent and America. Mr. Cardwell, the Colonial Secretary, has promised the Anti-Slavery Society that a scarching inquiry should be made into the inte proceedings in Jamaica.
Paris Bourse was flat on Saturday. Rentes

The Army and Navy Gazette says there are between 19,000 and 20,000 of the regular ar-The affairs of Jamaica continued to absorb creat attention. The Peace Society had adressed a memorial to Earl Russell on the subject, and a deputation from the Anti-Slave-Society was to wait on Mr. Cardwell, the

FROM MEXICO.

Colonial Secretary, on the same subject.

Sensation Caused by Gen. Logan's Appointment and General Grant's

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. The Herald's Vera Cruz correspondent says the last news from the United States had caused profound sensation, and was regarded hy all as an omen of an approaching storm.

The news that Maj. Gen. Logan had been appointed minister to the Republic of Mexico was at once construed as an ordained determination on the part of the United States to sustain that Republic even by force of arms. Anxiety to learn what will be the ultimate action of the United States with regard to Mexico daily increases among the Imperialists, and they were greatly alarmed by informatien that General Grant, had publicly ex-pressed his sympathy with the Republican

This declaration by the Lleut. General commanding the armies of the United States was regarded with the most solemn considera Nothing which had reached here for a long time past, in fact before or since the establish ment of the Empire, had produced so great a sensation and eyoked as deep a considera-tion as did the brief speech of the Lieutenant General commanding the armies of the United

My Mother's Sweet Good Bye.—Ballad, M Keller, 30 cts.

I Know he will Return.—Song and Chorus, J a sensation and evoked as deep a considera-

In this instance the speech was regarded, taken in connection with other facts, as the solemn and united atterance of the military wish of a dying soldier, for the presence of his solemn and united utterance of the military force of the United States through its chief commander. It was not believed that the Lieutenant General spoke without due deliberation and a full knowledge of the extent to which his speech would command attention in this Territory. The runners that Control Research while I'm Dreaming.—Song Winners and Control Research with the Control Research which his speech would command attention in this Territory. The rumors that General Sheridan's army was being reinforced and that some of the United States naval vessels were taking soundings in Freuch harbors, also produced great excitement.

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The Herald's Charleston correspondent says the work of re building the city is about to commence in earnest. Mr. Theodore D. Wagner will soon have a force of from the to six pies will be furnished free, except expression of the samples of each kind, to take orders with. Sim pies will be furnished free, except expressions of the samples of each kind, to take orders with the samples of each kind, to take orders with the samples of each kind, to take orders with the samples of each kind, to take orders with the samples of each kind, to take orders with the samples of each kind, to take orders with the samples of each kind, to take orders with the samples of each kind, to take orders with the samples of each kind, to take orders with the samples of each kind, to take orders with the samples of each kind, to take orders with the samples of each kind, to take orders with the samples of each kind, to take orders with the samples of each kind, to take orders with the samples of each kind, to take orders with the samples of each kind, to take orders with the samples of each kind, to take orders with the samples of each kind, to take orders with the samples of each kind, to take orders with the samples of each kind, to take orders with the samples of each kind, to take orders with the samples of each kind, to take orders with the samples of each kind, to take orders with the samples of each kind, to take orders with the samples of each kind, to take orders with the samples of each kind, to take orders with the samples of each kind, to take orders with the samples of each kind, to take orders with the samples of each kind, to take orders with the samples of each kind, to take orders with the samples or each the hundred mechanics and laborers engaged in cherges. Circulars cont to any addictearing, and the crection of new buildings on J. R. BRAD the burnt district laid waste by the great fire of 1861. Mr. Wagner has in contem diplomatic correspondence with England and stores by the first of July. Others, of sage, it is probable that the transmission of some two handred buildings and stores by the first of July. Others, of sage, it is probable that the transmission of smaller capital, are constant. lots preparatory to building. The admission of the State into the Union would have a wonderful effect upon business and the prospect of the city. Capitalists are chary of investing money until the State and her citizens are reabititated in all their civil righ's. Brevet Msj. Gen. Devins is commanding the district of Charleston during the temporary absence of Gen. Bennett. The Sixth regular infantry had arrived to take the place of the 47th regiment Pennsyl-

FROM CAIRO, Escape of a Guerrilla-Small Pox-Gambler Shot.

Carno, Dec. 17. The notorious guerrilla leader, Mar. Suton. nuder sentence of death, escaped from the Memphis Military Prison, on Thursday last. The Small; Pox is raging among the freed-men in the vicinity of Selma, Ala, to such an extent that they are not allowed to enter that ity except under the most pressing circum-The steamer Darling was sunk at Plumb erton's Building, every day and evening. Point, a short distance below Cairo.

Lient. Commander Bartlett, of monitor
Oneida, shot and killed a gambler here yester-

answer to the charge of manslaughter. Illness of J. E. Murdoch. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18. Jas. E. Murdoch, the tragedlan, was to commence an engagement at the Arch Street Theatre to-night, but at the rehearent this

Bartlett was arrested and bound over to

morning he was scized with an attack of the Dew Advertisements. same nature as that which occurred at Washington recently, and had to be removed from

MONETARY. [By Telegraph.] Now York Money Murket. NEW YORK, Dec. 15 Gold opened at 146% and closed at 146%

COMMERCIAL [By Telegraph.] Jew York Produce Market. Flour dull, 5310c lower; \$1.8031.82 for good Milwaukee club; \$1.8331.85 for old amber Mi-waukee. Corn heavy and declining; 89394 for unsound; 9514393 for sound. Oats dull and drooping; 48353 for unsound; 60562 for sound. Pork lower. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.

Milwaukee Produce Market. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 18. et; extra Winter \$8.00; very choice Flour Guilet; extra Winter \$8.00; very choice Spring Western \$6.25. Wheat declined 3% 640; No. 1 Spring in store \$2.20; do \$1.28%; do \$1.28%. Dress Hogs range at \$7.7528.50 for fair to extra choice averages.

-Denton Shirley, a respectable furmer iving near Edwardsville, Ind., was, on Monday last, found in his barn in an insensib now being refurnished with American regis.

condition, with forty-three cuts and stabs ters, and if this be not according to law, what legislation is necessary to prevent it, which his shoes and stockings had been taken off, and his legislation is necessary to prevent it, which and his leg laid across a block, and his foo cat off. The wounds were inflicted with a cooper's adze, but none of them were mortal, and he will probably survive them. The exitement in the neighborhood is intense, and should the assassing be disc be lynched.

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On Sunday evening, December 10th, 1865, at the parsonage of the Market Etreet Methodist Episcopal Church, by Rev. J. W. Martin, Mr. JUSEPH B. CHASE, to Mrs. MARY JANE GOULD, all of St. Paul, Minn. DIED.

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NEWS ITEMS.

-The railroad project of our late English visitors for a new direct route between Pennsylvania, has already furnished a subject for litigation, an appeal being made to the Superior Court of Fennsylvania, by rival interests, to declare the lease of the Catewissa and other roads, (intended links in the through menced at Philadelphia.

et Boston, died last week.

-A special dispatch to the Chicago lin Pierce. This will take several months, as yesterday to see what Congress was doing. the committee will take stenographers with James E. Murdock has been p'aying "The out and printed for the action of Congress.

presperons in the future prospects of the country. I trust however, that our people will speedily rectify one evil, which, looking from this point of view. seems fraught with danger to our country. I refer to our paper currency, which must surely bring at least temporacy, which must surely bring at least temporacy rulin if persisted in, and vet, I learn that combinations exist against Mr. McCulloch's wise and sound plan for a speedy resumption of speece payments. Such combinations by solfish, interested classes, are destrictive to our political economy, and will it is to be our political economy, and will it is to be our political economy.

-- A leading congressman from New England, says a Washington special, had an interview with the President on Saturday, when the latter expressed his belief that Congress and the Executive could harmonize on a plan of Reconstruction. The President, however, expressed his fears that, under the lead of Mr. Stevens, the House would take a

position which it could not hold. -The Hon. Madison Burnell, one of the foremost citizens of Chautauqua county, New York, fell dead on the evening of the 8th inst., a few feet from his door, as he was passing to his office. He had been in failing health for some time, and was about to journey South in hope of a restoration. He had represented his county in the Legislature with

ern members from Congress, the Washington | which lay on the platform of the Nashville decorrespondent of the Baltimore Gazette says: pot, at the same time gazing at her dusky of Congress to Washington. They acted, they say, only upon the advice or direction of the President, and have convolute to the social position of the president, and have convolute to the social position of the president and have convolute to the social position of the president and have convolute to the social position of the president and have convolute to the social position of the president and have convolute to the social position of the president and have convolute to the social position of the president and have convolute to the social position of the president and have convolute to the social position of the president and have convolute to the social position of the president and have convolute to the social position of the president and have convolute to the social position of the president and the pres President, and have complied in good faith defunct while in a state of activity, and some son, to invite the South to Washington, and of their remarks, I am sure, would make you very little about Congress. If the President would remove the soldiers they would be content as they are in State Governments, under

joint committee on reconstruction.

Boston Journal says. An immense sum of money c'anged hands stated that one of the candidates, green in politics, paid \$50,000 for the chance of being efeated-\$25,000 for the nomination, and only \$6,000, shows that the thing pays some-

WEEK IN WASHINGTON.

NUMBER ONE.

Congress-The Message-The Southgress-The Minneson Delegation-Musical-Theatrical, &c.

Special Correspondence St. Paul Prese. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11, 1865. On Monday, December 4th, 1865, the XXXIXth Congress convened, organized, and answer, if coming from a Kentuckian, would went to work with more ease and quiet than any of its predecessors. In the outset the House exhibited great wisdom in adopting the joint resolutions introduced by Thad. Stevens, providing for a special committee of fifteen, to whom should be referred all matters relating to the admission of members from the so-called Confederate States, without debate. The Copperhead side squirmed in great agony at this sudden and unexpected check to the admission of their allies, but under the rail of the previous question, they stared with protect us. silent amazement and chagrin, at the over-

carried. It is very evident that Congress is in adnance of the President upon the vital questions involved in reconstruction, but it is pleasing to note the happy accord in the leading features of his message. He comes nearer the line of true policy than was anticipated by many Republicans, and the Democrats are now proposing to sell out their stock in Johnson, dog cheap. His ackiety to have his own State represented seems to draw slightly upon his settled purposes, but the country may rest assured that President Johnson will never be swaved from her best inter-

ests. His heart beats in unison with the radical element of the country. As fast as Southerners are elected and can raise the tin, they come on here, take rooms at the Metropolitan, swell and strut through the lobbies, halls and streets, embracing every opportunit, to accept a treat, and de- was highly appreciated, and his benefit was a nounce the " test oath," in such a lordly manner, that one would naturally suppose they said "good bye" to Louisville, and will soon had rights that a white man was bound to res. retire to private life at their home on "Our lit pect. But their heads will ache some time the mother isle-God bless her!" before they take seats in Congress, unless n different spirit is manifested. There are noble

exceptions, however, I am happy to say, from the state of Tennessee. It is extremely fortunate at this juncture. that we have in Congress, men of profound wisdom and experience to settle the impending difficulties, and reconstruct the government upon an enduring basis. Such eminent compeers as Summer, Fessenden, Wade, Wilthis season with unusual interest. Several to continue during the winter. 

ects may well be proud of her present dele- the bogs of intemperance, with the fumes of gation, headed by the genial and ropular Gov. R. G. Whisky scarcely faded from his brain. Ramsey. Our new Senator, D. S. Norton takes the honors easily, and from his great experience in State Legislation, must make a nseful and popular member.

This Congress will doubtless give the freedom of the District of Columbia and the Territories the right of suffrage, wi hout which their freedom and citizenship is a disgraceful blank. By incessant and skillful industry many or the colored people of this city have upon which taxes for the support of city gov. pairs without them. Sold everywhere. ernment, and for the Internal Hevenue have been as profusely assessed and as willingly

-Dexter Follet, a leading merchant claim to a place in the front ranks of political druggists and fancy goods dealers,

progression? It seems to be generally considered here Republican, respecting the method of proceed. that the chief of traitors, Jeff. Davis, will have are of the reconstruction congressional com- a trial, and that his chances for the gallows is mittee to visit the various State capitals and if he is not overpowered, by the Cabinet, take testimony upon the subject of reconstruction as it is being carried but by the present provisional plan—similar to the investigating Logan has not decided upon accepting the Tech, ever offered to the public, and is warranted to contain no acid or any other ingredient the first injurious to the teeth. A cake of superior tooth paste accompanies each bottle. The Oudouselaine can be found at wholesule or retail by Druggists generally. committee during the administration of Frank mission to Mexico. Greeley also come down

them, and testimony will have to be written Stranger," and "Wine works Wonders," to large and delighted audlences at Grover's -The Boston Traveler says a very in- Theatre. He was suddenly attacked with telligent and exalted efficial, who fills and vertigo on the stage, while giving his farewell honors his position in Europe, in writing to a benefit, last Friday evening, and is still unfriend in this city, thus alludes to our domes- able to meet his engagements in Philadelphia. The prima donna, Mrs. D. P. Howers, made You must all feel most comfortable at home her debut in "Love's Sacrifice," last night. now that the war is over, and everything so For the gay festivities of the holidays, Marct-

muddy and disagreeable, as is invariably the case at this season in this latitude. Ho! for

when a gay time is anticipated. A. B. OUR LOUISVILLE LETTER.

Humors of the Africans - tocial Lines -Families Rennited-Before the War-The Fair -Theatrice!:, etc.

Correspondence St. Paul Press.

Lorisville, Dec. 11, 1865. "Say, halloa sah! is dat ar white man or culled gemman?" and the old African mother -In relation to the exclusion of South- pointed significantly at a metallic burial case The news from the South is, that many companions with an air of enxious uncer-

Ethiopian drollery. man's characteristics so langhably photo--Washington correspondents denythat graphed in every action of the negro's. In Senator Fessenden sympathises with the few our city of Louisville the blacks have drawn report of cases treated. A truthful adviser to 'conservative" members of the Senate in their strong lines of social demarkation, and woe the married and those contemplating marriage, views of reconstruction. Senators Dixon, of be unto the culled pusson who dares step be- who entertain doubts of their physical condition Connecticut, Cowan, of Pennsylvania, and youd his limits! We have aristocratic nig. Sent free of postage to any address, on receipt Doolittle, of Wisconsin, were the only Union | gers, that is they who attend the Fifth street members of the Senate, who voted with the churches; then we have the "base plebian Albany, N. Y. democrats against the joint resolution for a rabble," or those who seek divine instruction -The New York correspondent of the Again there is one grade still further down in

from the humble pulpits of Centre street. the scale, the poor, unfortunate women of color, who are burdened with wooly-headed on the New York election. It is confidently squads of negro infantry without any paternal claims—that is, none to speak of!

Since the proclamation or order of General \$25,000 for expenses. All the condidates, as Palmer declaring slavery forever abolished the term is, "had to bleed freely." Paying In the State of Kentucky, the freedmen have \$20,000 for an office, the salary of which is given vent to their enthusiasm in all conceivable forms. Mr. John Johnson (free) screnades his wife, Zoe, late a slave, and Old Aunt Chloe collects together once more her numerons offspring, who were years ago scattered through nearly every county in the State. The war has indeed made sad havoc with

the divine institution, and with several other ern Delogates-Character of Con- institutions directly or indirectly connected with it. The almost universal reply to every question concerning Kentucky or the South is, "Well, I can't say the war has changed

everything so much !" If you were to propound the query, " How far is it from Smithville to Jonesville?" the ty-five miles before the war, can't say posi-

tively now! As in the days of ducling and chivalry, every true Southerner is well loaded down with fire arms, ready to defend his honor, &c., &c., with his-powder, if necessary. Muscle predominates over brains to an alarming extent. Of course, it is unnecessary for Yankee innovators, like myself, to carry weapons of defense, as our humble insignificance serves to

I saw the photograph of Mr. Jeff. Davis in whelming vote by which the resolutions were a shop window yesterday, gazing at Stonewall Geo. H. Reed & Co. Jackson just opposite in rather a sympatheti manner. Jeff. was represented as having two good eyes-perhaps he had before the war! I wonder if he lost that absent luminary

while looking after Southern rights. The fair for the relief of Southern clergy. men progresses favorably, and the committee will soon empty into those clerical laps the donations of our citizens, to increase the multitude of charities already contributed by

those "horrid Yankees of Boston and Philadelphia." The Fenians of Jefferson county gave a grand old ball at the Masonic Temple last week; about two thousand persons were present, and two thousand Irish roices swelled to

the chorus of "Erin must be free." Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean finished a very enccessful engagement in this city on Friday evening. Mr. Kean as "Cardinal Wolsey" fitting compliment to his worth. They have

Robert Heller is expected during the holl days, Heller the Prince of Pianists and prestidi-di- I can't spell it-you know what I mean. They say he does it well. Did you

ever hear what the Herald said of him? Shakespeare wrote well,... Dickens wrote "Weller;" Anderson's h-ll But this one is Heller.

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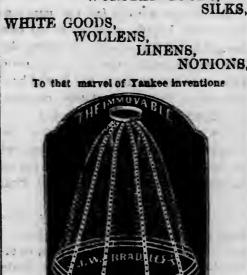
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New Canada township, at St. John's City, on Wednesday, Jan. 3.

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Mound View township, at the School House, near T. Ryan's, on Monday, January 8.

Reserve township, at the usual place of holding elections on Tuesday, January 9.

I will attend thereafter, at my office in the city of St. Paul, to receive taxes from persons wishing to pay the same.

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A clothing dealer on Market street, whose goods are better than his English, arose from his couch, as was his accustomed habit, on Thanksgiving morning, and huog out his sample clothing to entice purchasers. Our friend, the Colonel, awakened from his salubrious slumbers, and concluded to moisten his Thanksgiving matins. Emerging upon the street he observed the sacrilegious clothing dealer, and approached him in "column closed in mass.". "Sir," said COE'S COUGH BALSAN he in an awful voice, "have you read the President's proclamation?" "Mein Gott, you know," said the Colonel, "that this is Thanksgiving Day, and that any store open to-day is forfeited and will be confiscated?" "Shohn, Shohn, "shouted to the confiscated?" "Shouted to the confiscat fiscated?" "Shohn, Shohn," shouted the clothier, "take in de shighes. Shut oup de shop, de Presidents gonvisgates de goots!" and then with a plaintive tone to who have used it in their practice, and given it

SENTIMENTAL ladies may be interested y the subjoined anecdote, related by Bayard Taylor: I know an American author, who was once bored for a longtime by a female acquaintance for sympathy and tender appreciation of her ideas of spiritual duty. "Mr. Plutarch," she would say, "is there a more screpe and sublime satisfaction in life than that of discovering your spiritual duty, and then conscientiously performing it? Have you not often, in your own soul, felt this tranquil bliss?" The author bore this for a time; but human patience has its limits. TICKLING IN THE THEOAT. "No," he answered at last; "I hate to do my spiritual duty. If I know what it is, I won't do it; but, madam, there is A HALF BOTTLE has often most completely one thing which does fill me with a serene and sublime satisfaction, and reconciles me to the hollowness of life." " Pray,

pray, what is it!" she asked eagerly.
"Madam, it is a pig's nose boiled with cabbage!" was his quaint answer. He may be administered to children of any age. was never forgiven. A LEGISLATURE SOLD, -The Louisiana In Cases of CROUP we will Legislature were badly victimized a few days since. A communication was received by the Senate, of which the follo 244 Third Street. ing is the opening: "The undersigned, as a committee of ladies, acting in the No Family Should be Without it. name of a large number of the ladies of New Orleans, wish to present your hon-orable body with a United States flag," &c. The Senate received the communication, accepted the flag, and fixed an hour in the afternoon for its formal reception. Shortly after they repaired to the Hall of the House of Representatives for the purpose of electing a State printer.

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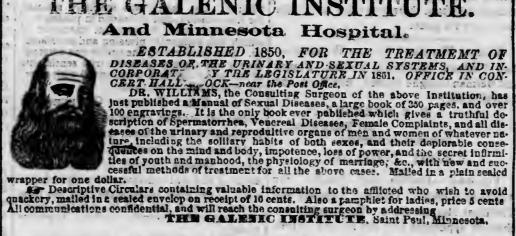
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WIMBISH'S EXPRESS be called for, on notice, at the places of business, carries Passengers, Baggage and Freight any on the principal streets, and all freight to St. | where in the city at the lowest rates. Offices at Sinks' Grocery Store and Fairchild's anction TARVEY OFFICE 15,

Attorney at Law. Office over Parker Paine Bank, Third street, St. Paul. Minn. 18 m3 FRAL BLANKS OFALL KINDS THE CALLES OF THE DOMOG THEFT AND ASSESSED ASSESSED.

case of the State vs. Isaac N. Hubbard came to an end yesterday, having occupied nearly make this the most attractive entertainment three days. The argument was concluded at of the kind that has ever been gotten up in not buy until you have examined the assortment a late hour last night, and the case will be this city. The table will be laden with the of sizes and prices at Martin's Art Gallery. given to the jury at the opening of the court choicest articles which the market affords,

this morning. Hubbard is the thir ! and last party indicted &c. No pains or expense will be spared that for the robbery of Francis M. Heitz (better will add to the enjoyment of those who may By our cwn Reporter. known as Old Napoleon) in May last-Chin- attend. The price of tickets has been fixed nick and Dayton having already been con- at \$3, including supper and carriages All at last beginning to move in the matter of a victed. It appears from the testimony thatfall who are desirous of having a jolly good time railroad between this place and St. Paul. A three of the accused were in the army to- should not fail to attend this Ball. Long live gether, and are, consequently, old associates. On the evening of the day before the robbery was committed, Chinnick and Davton came down from the Fort, and they, with Hubbard, the evening. At the time the robbery was committed Hubbard was in the Napolcon saloon engaged in treating the crowd which has assembled there, among the number "Old Napoleon" himself. He therefore sets up in defence an alibi, and contends that he knew nothing of the crime that was being committed. The prescention, on the other hand, nsist that the part assigned to Hubbard in the bleedy plet was to watch the movements of their victim, and give the signal to his confederates, who had concealed themselves in Mr. Heltz's room. It is not claimed that he was present when the deed was committed, but that he is equally guilty as an accomplice from the part which he enacted.

A large number of witnesses were produce on both sides, and the case has attracted considerable attention. As it has not yet been decided we withhold any opinion in regard to It until we hear the verdict of the jury, which will probably be rendered to-day.

Absconded, -P. E. Lavin and R M. Jackson, contractors on the main line of the St. Paul & Pacific Railrond, west of Minneapolis, abscouded a few days since with about \$5,000, which they had drawn to pay the hands in their employ. These men came rom the East not long since, and having ecommendations of the highest character from well known railroad men in whose emhad recently taken to his bosom a companion for life, and the two are now, in all probability, enjoying the honeymoon under the protecting weis of the British Law.

There will be no delay on the work by this defalcation, as the company have taken it in Laurel Water. their own hands, and will push it forward with all possible dispatch.

The Concert to night.—The Saint Paul Musical Society give their first concert at Ingersoll's Hall this evening. Their programme embraces both vocal and instrumental music, and from the acknowledged
Umbilical Hernias titted with sultable metalent of which this society is composed, and
chapters by a skillful and experithe character of the pieces to be performed, enced operator. our citizens may expect a musical treat tonight which will well repay the time and &c., on hand or made to order. money invested. The society have been rehearsing for a number of months, and are therefore prepared to give a concert that will please that class of our citizens who prefer

As this society is a home institution, it should receive the liberal support of all our

ful Afghan belonging to the Orphan's Fair, pression Suspensory." was raffled off at the International last evening, one hundred chances having been taken at one dollar each. The mode of raffle was by throwing dice, and the lucky winner was Mr.

to be enjoying this delightful sport just now, and our streets Sunday and yesterday reand our streets Sunday and yesterday reSketchers' Brushes, Knives, Pallettes, Cups,

The House, as we bave stated above, forward in such manifestations than the late rebellion. The dising the averagement. runners of every imaginable style from the splendid cutter to the most unique and novel looking "jumper" has been brought into requisition. Livery stable men are filling their coffers with the coveted "green backs," and and the weather continue favorable, business of all kinds will be generally benefited by it.

spow storm c.oses them up, which will not before purchasing elsewhere. Ukely occur again this winter.

the how of Bohrer, Morrison & Reeves, return- Third street, just above the Fost Office. ed vesterday from a brief visit to Cincinnati. He says they are having their old fashioned

CATHCARI & Co still continue to draw the multitude. The fine sleighing is HOLIDAY PRESENTS .- Paul Rieger's and they are all supposed to know where they can get the lost goods the cheapest. They are selling all classes of goods at remarkably loss formed and American Perfumeries of every loss formed and American Perfumeries of every loss formed and some selling all classes of goods at remarkably loss formed and American Perfumeries of every loss formed and some selling all classes of goods at remarkably loss formed and some selling all classes of goods at remarkably loss formed and some selling all classes of goods at remarkably loss formed and some selling all classes of goods at remarkably loss formed and some selling all classes of goods at remarkably loss formed and some selling all classes of goods at remarkably loss formed and some selling all classes of goods at remarkably loss formed and some selling all classes of goods at remarkably loss formed and some selling all classes of goods at remarkably loss formed and some selling all classes of goods at remarkably loss formed and some selling all classes of goods at remarkably loss formed and some selling all classes of goods at remarkably loss formed and some selling all classes of goods at remarkably loss formed and some selling all classes of goods at remarkably loss formed and some selling all classes of goods at remarkably loss formed and some selling all classes of goods at remarkably loss formed and some selling all classes of goods at remarkably loss formed and some selling all classes of goods at remarkably loss formed and some selling all classes of goods at remarkably loss formed and some selling all classes of goods at remarkably loss formed and some selling all classes of goods at remarkably loss formed and some selling all classes of goods at remarkably loss formed and some selling all classes of goods at remarkably loss formed and some selling all classes of goods at remarkably loss formed and some selling all classes of goods at remarkably loss formed and some selling all classes of goods at remarkably loss formed and some selling all classes of go bringing large numbers of country people in, Drug Store, Third street, upper town, is the jam. We would advise all our country Perfumed Soaps, English and American Hair friends, and all others, to call at Catheart's Brushes, and in short everything in the way at once and look through their splendid s'ock. of toilet goods that is wanted. He has also a It will cost you nothing to look at their goods whether you bny or not.

HOLIDAY GOODS! for Christmas and New Year's presents. Etruscan, Egyptian, Antique, Bodemian, French and English Vases for Toilet, Bondoir, Salon and Etagere Pitcher and Vase Colognes. Also a rich variety of Presentation Boxes, at R. O. SWEENY & CO.,

GYMNASTICS. - Don't fail to attend Miss Watson's exercises in gymnastics at the hall over Munger's Music Store to-night. This is the last night that any person will be admitted without a ticket. The regular course will be commeuced this evening, and it is very desirable that all who intend joining the class should be pressat. The exercises ave novel as well as useful, and will well repay a visit. stock of Fancy Candies, suitable for Christmum at once. We advise all, therefore, to be them a call. on hand to night punctually at 7 o'clock.

THE LATEST NEUVIE in the way of Exquisite Perfumery, the Parfum Acadesque, Oswald's pure native wines for medicinal purin rich white silk sachets; the Sachet Watteau poses, consisting of Blackberry, Cranberry in beautiful Venetian silk, to be had only of Current, Raspberry, Rhubarb, native and R. O. Sweeny & Co., 211 Third street. Al- Clinton Grape, which he will sell at wholesale so, a rare selection of Silk and Paper Sachets or retail. Also, pure French Brandles, Bour of the Choicest Odors, suitable for presents to bon and Rye Whiskles, B tters of all kinds, either ladies or gentlemen.

ARTIFICIAL HUMAN EYES!

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THE BUTCHERS' BALL -The Fifth Annual Ball of the Butchers' Association takes District Court.-Monday. - The place at the Athenxum, on Thursday, Dec. 21st. Every preparation has been made to including turkey, chicken, goose, venison, &c.

the "Knights of the Cleaver." EXTRACTS FOR THE HANDKERCHIEF The most elegant Extracts for the Handkerwere seen together at several places during chiefs, Salon or Boudoir, in Platu and Ornamental cut glass sigrettes, selected with caro

> R. O. SWEENY & CO. THE Examination of the l'ublic School of the city of Saint Paul will take place this

Adams School on Wedneaday Jefferson School on Thursday Franklin School on Friday. The programme for each day will be a sounced in the morning papers. JOHN MATTOCKS,

Superintendeut. Soars - Family, Fancy and Ric Flower Scented Toilet Soaps. R. O. SWEENY & CO., 211 Third street.

THE largest assortment of Holiday Goods for presents ever placed on exhibition in this city, can be found at D. C. Greenleaf's Jewelry Store, Clock Block, Third street. Give him a call, before the rush comes the last of the week, while his assortment

HAIR BRUSHES, Cloth Brushes, Tooth | Christmas Festival on Saturday evening next (the 23d), at their church. An elegant tree will be erected, and the usual exercises held. Brushes, Shaving Brushes, Hand Brushes and Finger Brushes. THE LARGEST AND REST SE-LECTED ASSORTMENT IN ST. PAUL.

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TRUSSES .- Double and Single, talent of which this society is composed, and chanical appliances by a skillful end experi-All kinds of Female Supporters, Bandages,

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CHRISTMAS AND NEW NEW YEAR music to noise. The great feature of the oc- WINE .- A very superior article of old Miscasion will be the symphony of Beethoven, souri Currant Wine, suitable for Chilstmas

SUSPENSORIES !- The largest and most complete assortment of Suspen tory Bandages ever in St. Paul. Silk, Linen, Buckskin, Oil The Afghan Raffle .- The beauti- Silk, Cotton, and the "Patent Graduated Com-

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NON EBUR NEQUE AUREUM .- No sil-Charles T. Miller, who stood No. 90 on the ver or gold glitters in my store except some list. He was not present himself, and his throw magnificent Gold Pens and Fencils, but not-

by, immediately offered \$25 for his chance | Juvenile and Toy Books, Games, which was accepted. Two others afterwards in fact, anything to please the youthful mind, threw the same number, and one forty-three, Davenport's the place to get them. He's got but No. 90 come in shead by casting one 'em. Next block above the post office, 291 Third street.

sounded with the merry bells. Vehicles on Oils and Varnishes. Toy Paints for children, in great variety.

R.O. SWEENY & CO., 21) Third street.

CHASE & ALLEN, Druggists, 323 Third street, just above the Post Office, have on hand a splendid assortment of -Drugs, Medicines, The Central Road Cleared .- The Perfumeries, Toilet Soaps, Tooth Powders, snow blockede on the Central Road has been Tooth Soaps, Tooth Brushes, Hair Brushes, taised at last, and trains commenced to run Hair Oils, Pomades. Handkerchief Boxes, again on yesterday. They will hereafter Handkerchief and Glove Cases, Pocket Books. make their regular time, at least until another | Patent Medicines, &c., &c. (live them a feall

A GREAT variety of rich and beautiful Personal .- J. M. Bohrer, Esq., of Holiday presents at Chase & Allen's, No. 323

THE Ladies should know all about weather in Oble now, with the usual quantity Burnett's Kalliston for the complexion. See Burnett's Floral Hand Book. For gale by EDWARD H. BIGGS, St. Paul.

> large assortment of ladies' and gents' portmonies and pocket books of every style. He has just received a let of other nice articles suitable for Christmas presents for ladies or

S. hmidt, No. 322 Third street, near the Presbyterian church, have just fitted up an elegant room on the second floor of their establishment, and which is latended for a LADIES' RESTAURANT. This room is furnished in plete Restaurant in the city. They keep on hand all kinds of choice wines and figuors which can be had when called for; and have, in addition, a full assortment of choice Con- New York prices, and is effered for sale upon fectionery, Cakes, Fruits, &c. Also, a large the most liberal terms. We hope to see the class filled to its maxi- mas Trees, which have just arrived. Give

PAUL RIEGER, Druggist, Third street, Upper Town, keeps constartly on hand J. C. at wholesale and retail. All kinds of Drugs, Medicines and Dye Stuffs, as well as Perfumery and Toilet articles, at wholesale and

MINNEHAHA, ST. ANTHONY, ST. PAUL. of calling at Martin's Art Gallery, 264 Third-st., gt. Panl, the only place in the State where can be found a full collection of Photographic Views of Scenery, Indians, &c. As a word of advice: Do

Stillwater.

RAILROAD MEETING. - Our people are meeting was called at the Sawyer House on Thursday evening last, at which a committee was chosen to ascertain and report upon the Correspondence Chicago Tribune. case at en adjourned meeting to be held on Thursday evening of this week, at the Sawyer that this roull shall be built "simultaneously,"

erwise shamefully treated by the managers of this road, but the point is now passed at which forbearance ceases to be a virtue, and a large number of our leading citizens are taking hold of the thing in good earnest, and our long cherished dream of a railroad seems about to be realized. BISHOF WHIFFLE .- Pt. Rev. Bishop

Whipple spoke on Sunday evening last at the Myrtie street Church, to a large congregation. to be maintained. But going beyond this, His subject was his recent visit to the Holy he insisted that not only all men, but all Land. Bishop Whipple is a very carnest and women had the right to vote. impressive speaker, and held his audience en-chained for an hour by his thrilling and eloquent descriptions of wonderful places of interest which he had seen in his wanderings MORE Snow. - It has snowed almost

There has been no wind, and the teathery, fleecy flakes have been falting, falling, down npon earth with noiseless wing, as at some spirit's calling. The depth of snow now on the level is about sixteen inches. "I repeat it. CHRISTMAS TREE .- The members of the Myrtle street Church will hold their

continuously for the past three or four days.

Minneapolis.

ed them. They had the contract for grading 20 miles of the road, and were to have it completed by the 1st of June. The money was drawn on Monday, the 1lth inst., since which time the contractors have been not heard from. Lavin, we understand, but mediately and best to make the contractors have been not heard from. Lavin, we understand, but mediately and best to mediately and best to the request, and gives at length the reasons therefor. He decines to accede to the request, and gives at length the reasons therefor. He decines to accede to the request, and gives at length the reasons therefor. He decines to accede to the request, and gives at length the reasons therefor. He decines to accede to the request, and gives at length the reasons therefor. He decines to accede to the request, and gives at length the reasons therefor. He decines to accede to the request, and gives at length the reasons therefor. He decines to accede to the request, and gives at length the reasons therefor. He decines to accede to the request, and gives at length the reasons therefor. He decines to accede to the request, and gives at length the reasons therefor. He decines to accede to the request, and gives at length the reasons therefor. He decines to accede to the request, and gives at length the reasons therefor. He decines to accede to the request, and gives at length the reasons therefor. He decines to accede to the request, and gives at length the reasons therefor. He decines to accede to the request, and gives at length the reasons therefor. He decines to accede to the request, and gives at length the reasons therefor. He decines to accede to the request, and gives at length the reasons therefor. He decines to accede to the request, and gives at length the reasons therefor. He decines to accede to the request, and gives at length the reasons therefor. He decines to accede to the request, and gives at length the reasons therefor. He decines to accede to the request, and gives at length the reasons therefor. He decines to accede to t selling them very low. The crowds of customers to be seen there every day, prove this fact beyond a doubt.

Toilet Waters! Toilet Waters!—

Ean Verbena, Millefleurs. Violette, French and German Cologns Waters, Fay Rum and Laurel Water.

Tore Fire Representation of the constraint of the plant of the constraint of the plant of the world over by writing!"

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losed last Sabbath, owing to the continued ndisposition of Dr. Allen, the pastor. MINNESOTA CENTRAL.-Trains com-

THE ST. PAUL DAILY PRESS-can be

which is acknowledged by connoiseurs to be and New Year purposes, for sale by the galone of the finest pieces of instrumental comlon at low prices, at Paul Rieger's Drug store,
Beard of Trade at the Chamber of Commerce.

Toe report, which is the production of
the House has Phools, and find out all about it.

> 5 per cent. additional on all tax-monies not paid before the first of February next, creates a fearful amount of talk. It is the theme of the day. Seldom has this town been so agitated over so trifling a matter.

Post Script. -The anow storm which "set in" Saturday night still continues. Snow (forty-four) was made by a substitute. No.

If threw forty-one, and a gentleman standing Prayer Books, Writing Desks, Gift Books, Prayer Books, Writing Desks, Games, Fiver; the ice, however, must be sufficiently

> mention the name of D. D. W. Abbott, Esq., formerly from Mt. Zircon, Maine, but more of personal respect, and none were more o hotels. On account of bad health Mr. A. contented who staid at home during the finally resolved to come to Minnesota. Since war and the women are our bitterest enhis arrival here he has fully gained his health emics. The labor question is still in an and has determined to make this his home. fitted it up in the most elegant style, even sur- and nearly all refuse to make or renew resolutions ratifying the constitutional passing that of the International of your city. Citizens and strangers will always find it the most comfortable resort in Minneapolis, where erty is to take place at that time, and a States, on the 2d day of February, 1866, they canenjoy a good game of billiards, an vague expectation of something of this adopted a joint resolution, submitting to the

> > cery store heretotore owned by A. Walcott, respectfully informs the people of Minneapopurchased the stock and good will of the grostreet, East side, a few doors above First

accomplish this, goods will be offered at the smallest margin above cost compatible with

GEORGE A. J. OVERTON. MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 16th, 1865. dec16-1w

furs are offered for sale at Allen's, Minneapogentlemen. Call and see his goods before lis. The lot comprises muffs, collars, capes, vens, and their friends. It is hardly skating caps and hoods of Mink, Fitch, and probable that the movement can be LADIES RESTAURANT. - C. Schiller & town. These furs have been selected with out there's no telling, if such men as Mr. great care, and are believed to be perfect, and

are offered at low prices. Also a few elegant cloaks of the most at-The entire stock at Allen's Dry Good Store, many offices. consisting of beautiful dress goods, woolens, fancy articles, sheetings, shirtings, hoods, comforters, &c., has been marked down to

THE PROPLE'S STORE-A NEW ES-TABLISISMENT .-- This new institution is now fully opened and in full operation in Minneapolis, and located next door to the Extensive Livery Stable of the Messrs. Groff & Edey, and Chamber of Commerce, No. 8, where they propose to keep constantly on hand a complete assertment of Staple Dry Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots; Shoes and Clothing suited to the wants of all. They also would add that they cannot, will, and shall not seil their goods lower than their neighbors and all the world besides, as that would be a very icolish thing; but they will say that having paid indefinable something which we call "air,"

markets, that they can, will and shall sell as to anything in the history of the past. not a Southern Congress meet in Richmond? low as any other house in Minneapolis. To this end the proprietor has secured the services of good and experienced men, and asks the favors of the people.

Call and see us.

ROOMS AND BOARD IN MIN-A sitting room and sleeping room adjoining, on the first floor, with board in the family, within one square of the Nicollet House, can be engaged for the winter Stable for one horse on the premises it desired.

Inquire of GALE, HALE & CO.

From Washington.

MR. BEECHER'S ADDRESS Washington, Dec. 13.-Mr. Beech. House. One people have a right to insist er's speech in the hall of the House tonight, seems to have been intended as au free man. He scouted the idea that suffrage was not a natural right. It is. It it was not, then liberty was not; for it was absurd to talk of giving liberty without all the rights by which that liberty is out all the rights by which that liberty is

His demands for the rights of the negroes were recived with loud applause, he came to argue for "women suffrage," ened in silence.

Chief Justice Chase presided, and the exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Highland Garnet', a negro of emazng blackness and fine education. NAPOLEON AND SECRETARY SEWARD.

It is said that the Emperor Napoleon, short time since, addressed a letter direct to the Secretary of State, asking for siderations, bestowed sundry grants. recognition by the United States of Max. This government, in so far as it can have imillian's government as a government de supting to do with the matter, will recase of the lungs. The deceased was a native of the grants, which his request was that it had maintained itself for nearly two years and was thereimillian's government as a government de his request was that it had maintained itself for nearly two years and was therefore entitled to such recognition. It is

open the eyes of the Emperor. Correrpondence Boston Traveler. THE TENNESSEE DELEGATION. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. - The Chronicle morning and will continue, morning and eve- (if not the President's certainly Colonel erumental action. Forney's organ) leads out with a decided editorial in favor of the immediate admission of the Tennessee Delegation to Congress. The movement is a concerted

one, and has among its backers the Presobtained at L. P. Chase's Express Office. Ev- ident. He was quite sore over the deciery one knows whereabouts in Nicollet street sion of the Honse caucus a week ago tonight, and solely because Tennessee was TERRIBLY AGITATED.—" 1) Phool & shut out from a participation in the organization. Yet he admitted to prominent members of the House who consell prints at less than ten cents a yard, and versed with him upon the subject that he up and adopted the report made by a joint and after a secret meeting, (from which we withdrew after receiving sundry gratuities,) adjourned over un'il to morrow. Messengers have been sent to St. Paul to hunt up these egations are shut out it confident that Tennessee should be an exception. The The reasoning of the report is that AGITATED BEYOND MEASURE.—The Chronicle gives its reasons, and does it the amendment is unnecessary. Slavery notification of the County Treasurer, to levy very plainly, and I feel sure that the con-

comes up nobody doubts. Correspondence of the New York Herald.

GEN. GRANT'S SOUTHERN TOUR. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 -Gen. Grant

contracts till after Christmas. In some localities the negroes relig- mediate adoption, as follows: excellent cigar, and the choicest wines and liquors.

vague expectation of something of this several States a proposition to amend the Constitution of the United States, as follows:

Constitution of the United States, as follows: greatest hindrance in the work of recon-THE UNDERSIGNED, having recently struction. All men of standing and influence were outspoken in favor of com- Assembly, by the Provisional Governor of the

respectfully informs the people of Minneapolis and vicinity, that he will continue the sale of choice groceries at the old stand, in Nicollet irrevocably and forever. Their desire is states be, and the same is hereby, ratified, to now to return to the Union in fact as well all intents and purposes, as part of the Constitution of the United States.

Resolved, By the authority aforesaid, that The undersigned, cognizant of the wants of their lives to repair the ravages of war. the Governor of the State be, and he is herethe people, will endeavor to keep an assort. They have been exrengthened in this be- by, requested to forward to the President of ment of gruceries adapted to those requirements, and the patronage of all who favored the express or implied promise of the inited States, an authenticated copy of the patronage of all who favored those having them in charge. Gen. Grant the foregoing preamble and resolutions. his predecessor is estructly asked in his own believes that the people of the South almost unanimously desire a speedy readmission | ing amendment was adopted, -yeas 75

THE POSITION OF THE RADICALS. The radicals say that this is the thin wedge that is intended to split the party in two, and let in the whole of the rebel claimants. It is undoubtedly the beginniog of a very serious "reconstruction" A LARGE ASSORTMENT of the finest policy, and as such it will be most vigor ously opposed by Mr. Sumner, Mr. Stc-

other furs, the most costly ever offered in an immediate success in the House, an administration in these times is enormous. The patronage at the disposal of Also a few elegant cloaks of the mest at-tractive styles, from celebrated Eastern em-are constantly desiring to be on good oriums of fashion, selected for this climate. terms with the man who gives away so

It is often remarked here that it will be impossible to get any legislation through Congress against the New Jersey Railroad monopoly, (Camden and Amboy). so long as Congressmen ride free over the road. How much satire and how much truth there is in the allegation I know not, but if it is even founded on fact, (as the story tellers say,) it is an indication of what the power of the Executive is when it has so many things to off drinking superb Irish whisky in Duar give away that are worth so much more than passes over Railroads.

The Washington correspondent of the Methodist, writing to that paper of this week, gives the following complimentary characterization of the personal appear ance of the new Congress: The personal appearance of this Con-

APPEARANCE OF THE NEW CONGRESS.

There seems to be but few representatives | The News can see no difference, but it would of the class of "fast men," who formerly be very likely to discover that there is a diffigured as conspicuously in Washington ference, and a very vital one. The Governno dapper, whipper-snapper-looking specimens; the roughs, too, seem scarce, Southern Congress once, and will not be very and the great mass wear an air of thought-fulness se though they understood and felt the magnitude of the errand that likely to tolerate another. "brought them to the Capital.

MEXICAN AFFAIRS The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette gossips 28 follows on "While in Augusta the other day I saw Al Mexican affairs:

"It is true that General Grant's hostility to the Mexican Empire is constant-ly and most unreservedly expressed, in season and out of season; and that in this be does not differ greatly from most of his subordinate generals. It is equally true that he is helping, in whatever way he can, to help push the Juarist Mexican loan, as are a great many other influenaccording to the terms of the charter to the St. Paul and Superior railroad. Stillwater has been, so far, left out in the cold, and other has been, so far, left out in the cold, and other gued that the emancipation promised by the managers of gued that the emancipation promised by the managers of gued that the emancipation promised by the managers of gued that the emancipation promised by the managers of gued that the emancipation promised by the managers of gued that the emancipation promised by the managers of gued that the emancipation promised by the managers of gued that the emancipation promised by the managers of gued that the emancipation promised by the managers of gued that the emancipation promised by the managers of gued that the emancipation promised by the managers of gued that the emancipation promised by the managers of gued that the emancipation promised by the gued that the gued that the emancipation promised by the gued that the emancipation promised by the gued that the emancipation promised by the gued that the Lincoln would not be complete till the So it is likewise true that the cavalry ton Roads conference. I tried in every way freedmen were given all the rights which of the regular army is being concentrated to get a sight of it, but without success. The liberty means in this land to any other in Texas and along the Mexican frontier; And so, too, it is true that the Juarists

are confident of success, provided they can only get the arms which their thirty million losn is designed to purchase. ult., a man named John Manan, says the Cal-They say they will have no trouble about edonia Journal, who had been to Brownsvill mingled with a very few hisses; but when raising soldiers and none in driving Max- with a load of grain, was returning home with imillian's ont, provided only they get the a load of lumber, and when about a half mile the audience first laughed, and then list- arms; and they say this so persistently from the town, being unable to prevent his CTRAYED OR STOLEN FROM and with such an array of facts and argu- team from running, was thrown from his ments that a great many influential people, favorably disposed, no doubt, at the the wheels passing over his head. outset, have been persuaded to believe it. It is safe to say that our government encourages the Juarist loan to this extent: the position of Deputy Collector of Internal the secured by enormous land grants in Revenue for Winona county, retires, we un-It is accured by enormous land grants in

the wealthiest mining regions of Mexico. Maximilian has likewise, for diverse conlegitimate government of Mexico.

Beyond this, it is not seen that Mr.

manly effort, embodying the true sentiments of our and with a ferfor worthy the noble theme.

The First Baptist Church was

The first Baptist Church was one; and whether we go to war or not, our citizens, and some of our Generals, have a strong disposition to undertake a share in it, without much regard to gov.

RECONSTRUCTION.

Action of Mississippi and Alabama on the Amendment.

sell prints at less than ten cents a yard, and three spools of Coate cotton for ten cents, the dry goods merchants of our snow bound town immediately called an extra session of the Board of Trade at the Chamber of Commerce.

The House who consent who considered the State of Mississippi took up and adopted the report made by a joint committee of the two Houses on the committee of the two Houses, Clocks, ac, and has an enviable report which is the production of the House who committee of the two Houses on the committee of the two Houses of the House who committee of the two Houses of the House who committee of the two Houses of France at Just Watches, Clocks, ac, and has an enviable report which is the production of the House who committee of the two Houses of the House who committee of the two Houses of the House who committee of the two Houses of the House who committee of the two Houses of the House who committee of the two Houses of the House who committee of the two Houses of the House who committee of the two Houses of the House who characters are a work-man, is a rarejudge of every species of Jewelry, which is the production of the House who characters are the House who characters and the House who characters are the House who characters are the House who characters are the House who c

test over the issue is not for off. I have impossible to re-establish or re-introduce heard it whispered that Mr. Colfax (the it in any part of the South. The new Speaker) favors the movement. That a Mississippi constitution has incorporated number of the Republican members of the freedom of the African race into the Congress will do so when the question organic law. The people a cept and will abide by it. But they see in the power conferred on Congress by the second clause to enforce the first by "appropriate" legislation, a superfluous grant of authority, which may be used to expand had an interview with the President yes the power of the General Government terday, and communicated to him the over the social affairs of the States to a many enterprising business men who have located themselves in Minneapolis, we desire to clima, South Carolina and Georgia.

> le the Alabama Legislature, on the 2d unsettled condition. A large majority of inst., the Committee on Federal Relations the negroes are in comparative idleness. reported to the House of Representatives

On motion of Mr. Bethea, the follow-

with the understanding that it does not confer upon Congress the power to legislate upon the political status of freedmen in this State. The resolutions, as amended, were then adopted-yeas 75, nays 17; and sent to the Sepate, which adopted them on the 4th inst., without alteration.

THE FENIAN BUSINESS.

The New York Herald believes that the Fenian organization is about to be smashed up, and advises the O'Makemoney's to distribute the funds they now have on hand among charitable objects, in ame liorating the condition of their suffering Irish born kindred. Here is the Herrld

So long as the Fenian leaders kept quietly rangacting their business in humble and untrusive quarters, they were but little noleed by the public, and excited no feeling of jeslousy among other aspirants for Fenian honors and emoluments. But when they ocion of the public and awakened the envy their rivals. In other words, when they le ed to pony brandy in Union square at seven-ty-five cents a rider, the whole apparatus of the Fenian concern collapsed and the inevitable explosion occurred.

The New York News recommends the Southern delegates to Congress, if excluded from their seats, to assemble at Richmond to look after Sonthern interests and noted to look after Sonthern interests and look after Sonth gress, in face, dress, manner, and in that place upon record the verdict of Southern popular opinion. If a Fenian Congress can O L D PAPERS each for their entire stock in the heat Restern is far superior, as our memory reports, accomble and deliberate in New York, why

ment has been at some pains to disperse a

Alexander H. Stephens. "Dixon" writes from Georgia to the Boston Advertiser :

exander H. Stephens—a little old man with most marvellous eyes—looking not so much like a human being as like a character from spirit. While in Columbus two weeks ago I was told of a letter he wrote to a friend in that city immediately after the fameus Hamp-

State News.

-On Thursday afternoon of the 30th

JUDGE L. S. Houghton, who recently removed from Mississippi to this place, died suddenly at his residence last night, of dis-Gen. Grant .- Ibid.

-Some of the leading farmers and oth-

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Concert to Commence at 5 o'clock. TICKETS 50 CERTS. dec17-21. \$25 REWARD. \$25 team from running, was thrown from his wagon forward, and instantly killed by one of the wheels passing over his head.

—Mr. Matthew G. Norton, who has for the past four years, so acceptably filled the position of Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue for Winona county, retires, we understand, from the office, and his place will filled by Mr. John J. Randall.—Ibid.

THEAXED OR STOLEM FROM

the subscriber on the 26th of October last, four heads of young Cattle. One Cow, large size, light built, small horns, color dark brindle, with white star in the ferehead. One Hetler, large size, in good condition, small horns, color red, with white spots on flank; the above two years old. Also one Bull Calf, seven months old, color white, cars and nose tipped with red.

The above reward will be paid for the return of the stock, or for information leading to their recovery, by

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NOTICE. Mr. NEIL, a member of the 3d Minnesota Battery, has asserted that I am a married man, and that he has read correspondence between me and an alleged wife. I nee this opportunity to tell him publicly that there does not exist one particle of truth in his assertion.

"dec16-31 STEPHEN JAMES REAVES.

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Store, next the Presbyterian Church, Third

street, where I will be glad to sec all my old customers and everybody else. ALFRED MOORE. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Default has been made in the conditions of a certain morig: ge by the non-payment of moneys therein secured to be paid, made and executed by Joseph Hare and Eflen Bare, his wife, mortgagers, to James K. Humphrey, mortgages, dated April 22d, A. D. 1981, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in Ramsey county Rames of Minnesota. on the 23d day of April,

assignment thereof was recorded in the office of the said Register of Deeds in Book B of assignments, on pages 216 and 217, and said mortgage was duly assigned by said Christspher M. Gallup to Arabeila G. Humphrey, on the 16th day of December, A. D. 1861, and on the same day said assignment was recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds in Book B of assignments on page 217, and said mortgage was duly assigned by said Arabella G. Humphrey and the said James K. Humphrey her husband, to Henry Waterman, on the 30th day of October, A. D. 1865, and said last mentioned assignment was recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds on the 31st day of October, A. D. 1865, in Book B of assignments on pages 452 and 453.

There is claimed to be due and payable at the date of this notice on said mortgage the sum of sevent thousand three hundred and thirty dollars and seventy-five cents (\$7,330.75.)

The mortgaged premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: All that tract, piece or parcel of land lying and being in the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: All that part of the sast half of the southeast quarter of section numbered thirty-fonr (\$4\) in township numbered twenty-nine (29) north of range twenty-three (23) west, which lies south of the middle of the present traveled county road from St. Pant to the town of St. Anthony, containing thirty-three and one half (33%) agrees of land.

No suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mort-

gage will be forclosed and the said mortgaged premises, or so much thereofas may be necessary, will be sold at public vendue to the highest cash bidder by the Sheriff of Ramsey county, Minnesota, at the outer door of the Court House in the city of St. Paul, in said county, on Tuesday, the 9th day of January, A. D. 1866, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day...

Dated St. Paul, Minn., Wovember 28th, 1866.

WILLIAM A. SPENCER.

VERMILION FALLS

nouncing that their stock book is now open for subscriptions, and that the Secretary can be found for the present at the office of Dr. C.D. Williams, near the International, on 7th street.

The Company is possessed of Eighty Acres of heavily Timbered Land on the southern shore o Lake Vermillon, in St. Louis county, Minnesots. Extending through this land are many wide rich veins of Gold bearing Quartz, one of them being TEN FEET IN WIDTH, and the dentical one from which Prof. Eames, our State Geologist, took epecimens which yielded over Thirty Dollars to the ton at the Philadelphia

sense and valuable

To those having the loast knowledge of Quartz The Vermilion Falls Gold Mining Company has a capital of \$300,000, divided into six thousand share, with a capital stock actually paid in of \$110,000. It is the intention of the Company

ORGANIZED IN ST. PAUL, Nov. 7th. 1865. President-C. DRAFER WILLIAMS. Secretary-E. A. DODGE. Treasurer-OSSIAN E. DODGE, Attorney-JAMES GILFILLAN, Esq.

Minnesota Gold Mining Co

OFFICERS. BRIG. GEN. H. H. SIBLEY, President. JAMES E. THOMPSON, Vice President.

DIRECTORS. STOCKHOLDERS.

The lands located, and upon which mining operations will be immediately commenced, constitute the capital stock of the Company, to wit:

John S. Prince, at his office on Third street, which is the present office of the Company, and where subscription books are now open. A pamphlet will be forthcoming in a few days ontaining a detatted statement of the Lands cated by the Company, and of its organization and prospective operations, with analysia WATCHES, CLOCKS, tion and prospective operations, ac., ac.

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This Company—the first for Gold Mining on ganized in Minnesota-take this method of an-

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WATER POWER Vermilion Falls, in the immediate vicinity, and the only valual Water Power within many miles of the Mines. Mining, it will be unnecessary to speak of the inestimable value of an unlimited sapply of pure running water for amalgamating purposes. It is in fact, a prize above all computation. TO BE HAD AT MUNGERS

> the mine, manufacturing GOLD BULLION and erecting machinery at VERMILION FALLS. All stock sold by this Company is free from Company's Land, Timber, Gold Quartz, Water Power and other property-with maps of the

same—can always be obtained of any of the

to apply the capital as fast as paid in, to working

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tues-no28-7t

5t. Paul, Oct. 14, 1845.

HON. DAVID BLAKELBY. The Chicago Fost, of Friday, announces the connection of Hon. David Blakeley with that journal in the following style: We take pleasure in announcing to the pubthe immediate enlargement of the paper

and the inauguration of a new era in its existence. The controlling interest in the estab-lishment has been purchased by the Hon. David Blakeley, the present Secretary of State Minnesota, who will remove immediately to Chicago and assume the manegement of California Adopts the Conthe concern. Mr. Biakeley is an able and experienced journalist and editor, under whose direction the Post will at once take a first class osition among the newspapers of Chicago. With abundant capital and the best talent tha capital can obtain, the Chicago Fest will be reade to fill a desideratum in the field of journalism iu Chicago which the public has long

RECESS .- On Friday last the House adopted a joint resolution for a recess of December 20th to January 9th.

THE RECONSTRUCTION PRO, GRANDE. The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribure, writing on the 14th

the House to-day passed, in a separate form, the latter half of the Thad, Stevens resolution, thus pledging itself to refer all Southern credentials to the Reconstruct mond and five other New Yorkers, Kasson, of the Secretary of War for a detailed statement lowa, most of the Border State men, and some of the numerical strength of the regular army others, fell off from their former action or the number of officers and men who were sta thism atter, but still the majority was overs | tioned and how employed. The resolution whelming. The efforts to get Tennessee in was adopted. Will the refore prove unavailing. The distinct Mr. Lene, pledge was made in the Senate caucus to refer reported a bill to amend a bill of the last seeall papers on the subject to the same cominit- sion to include those who have served in the ment, and even he agreed not to attempt the committee for its report.

NEWS ITEMS. -On Thursday last in the Honse of Wednesday next to the 9th day of January, and moved to amend by inserting Thursday offered a resolution of inquiry as to the experimental instead of Wednesday, and the 3d of January instead of the 9th. diency of establishing a National Bureau for the purpose of enforcing education without thony's amendment by striking out the word "third" and inserting the "fifth" of January, regard to color. The resolution was adopted. on which motion Mr. Fessenden called the

Wis., Ex-Governor of Wisconsin, and late ment, which was adopted, and the resolution Colonel of the 3d Wisconsin Cavalry, a regi- as amended was then passed. ment which he organized in 1861, and led to the field, died at Leavenworth, Kansas, on the 13th, of chronic diarrhea, contracted while in United States, and protect every individual in

-A fire at Madison, Wiscorsin, Thurs- property. adjacent property; loss \$20,000, one-half in- tion as to the condition of the lately rebellions -In the District Court at Dubuque, | South.

Sutherland sued Overpeck for alleged seduction of the former's wife, laying his damages S. had borne a very questionable character, last, organizing the militia and providing for and that she had supported herself and hus- a military bureau of government. Referred band by the wages of prostitution; and yet, to everybody's surprise, the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff, allowing him \$7,000.

The New York papers give an action of the bound of the -- The New York papers give an ac-

coant of a quarrel between a man named Cun ningham and a party of his friends. Cunning-ham pulled off his coat to fight, when one of his in which he is satisfied that hostilities have ham pulled off his coat to fight, when one of his antagonists thrust an umbrella into his face, the point of which entere i his left eye, and penetrated to the brain. Cunningham expired in about six hours after receiving the injury.

withdraw the military forces from, the States are in possession of every. State in which the insurrection existed, and that as far as could be done, the courts of the United States are in possession of every. State in which the insurrection existed, and that as far as could be done, the courts of the United States are in possession of every. State in which the insurrection existed, and that as far as could be done, the courts of the United States are in possession of every. State in which the insurrection existed, and that as far as could be done, the courts of the United States, has been suppressed; that the United States are in possession of every. State in which the insurrection existed, and that as far as could be done, the courts of the United States are in possession of every. State in which the insurrection existed, and that as far as could be done, the courts of the United States have been restored, post offices re-established, and steps taken to put into effective opinions. The court is the courts of the United States are in possession of every. State in which the insurrection existed, and that as far as could be done, the courts of the United States are in possession of every. State in which the insurrection existed, and that as far as could be done, the courts of the United States have been restored, post offices re-established, and steps taken to put into effective opinions. -The remains of Jonathan Gillette,

The remains of Jonathan Gillette, formerly of Wright, Gillette & Rawson, New York, more recently of Toronto, who mysferiously disappeared three years since, have been found under circumstances leaving no doubt of his having been murdered. The mayor offers \$1,000 for the apprehension of the murderer.

The Quincy (Ill.) Herald of the 13th

-The Quincy (Ill.) Herald of the 13th says, A Mrs. Martha Page. daughter of Gen. B. M. Prentiss, committed suicide vesterday, by jumping into a cistarn at her father's residence, on the corner of Elm and Fifth street. She is presumed to have been taboring under a spell of mental aberration, as she arnounced her contemplated self-destruction to a colored servant as she left the house, but no notice

to S. C. Clark, Esq., at \$2,225. A LARGE YIELD .- Our o'l hiend. Charley Lamb, Esq , of Frankford, Mower county, writes us under date of the 6th inst. of this season, and find that the average yield called for a reading of the massage. per acre of wheat on my old ground is over wenty-five bushels of clean grain, and that of my twenty-five acres of sod ground is over thirty bushels of clean wheat to the ecre."—Chatfield Dem.

GEORGIA.

Dispatch from President Johnson to the Provisional Governor.

NEW YORK. Dec. 14 .- The following news appears in late Georgia papers
J. Johnson, Provisional Governors WASHINGTON, December 11 .- The Governor with a substitute, namely, that the Secretar

coming Governor. We are under obligations lutles of Provisional Governor, and you will be sustained by the Government,
Signed, ANDREW JOHNSON. mistee has been appointed to wait on

Union Pacific Bailroad.

7 . . . . . . . . . . . . Омана, Dec. 19. The first forty miles of the Union Pacific Railroad, from Omaha west, was finished yesterday. The track to Fremont, eight miles A reso A resolution was introduced to enable loyal citizens in States which had been overrun by this week, well be finished by the end of this week, and in rebellion, to form a constitution

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH Hon. Levi Nutting, State Senator for Message of President Johnson to the Senate.

> Highly Faverable View of the Condition of the Sonth.

VOLUME V.

Gen. Grant's Report of the Same Tenor.

Great Damage to Steamboats at St. Louis from Kunning fee,

stitutional Amendment.

imously to Sustain Secretary McCulloch.

Congress during the three weeks from Twenty-Pive Thousand Dollars Voted to Mrs. Lincoln.

FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. Mr. Lene, from the Committee on Pensions

tee, and to lay Southern credentials on the navy among those entitled to twenty dollars table awaiting its report. Mr. Doolittle was the only Senator who ejected to the arrange. The bill passed. A resolution calling upon the Secretary bringing these questions up in the Senate without having waited a reasonable time on or Generals and Brigadier Generals of Volunteers now in the service, where stationed how employed. &c The resolution passed. Mr. Anthony called up the Honse resolu-

Mr. Hendricks moved to amend Mr. An--Hore Wm. A. Barstow, of Wakesha, yeas and nays. Yeas 13, nays 28. The questhe full enjoyment of the rights of person and A message from the l'resident, in reply to a day morning, destroyed the City Hotel and resolution of the Senate calling for informa-

States, was read. Also a report from Gen. Grant on the subject of his late trip to the Mr. Wilson introduced a bill the more effectually to provide for the national defense by establishing a uniform militia throughout at \$10,000. The evidence showed that Mrs. the United States. It is his bill of February o Committee on Military Affairs. Mr. Doolittle introduced a bill in relation to

been freed by the operations of the war or the amendment of the Constitution; and also authorizes him to suspend its operation in, or thorizes him to suspend its operation in, or the state of the government of the United

Mr. Conness introduced a bill to amend an

Mr. Trumbull gave notice of a bill to enlarge the powers of the Freedman's Bureau so as to secure freedom to all persons within the

staken of the remark at the time.

STATE NEWS.

From the Mankato Record.

DECLINE IN Furs.—A recent decline in the price of furs has somewhat unsettled the market, and buyers are cautious in purchasing. Mink skins have declined, one dollar.

Heavy Hogs.—Mr. Hiram Yates. of Crystal Lake, brought to market yesterday. four hegs, which weighed coll-tively income, the four theys, which weighed coll-tively income, the four theys, which weighed coll-tively income the fursion of the content of the counter to be the price of furs has somewhat unsettled the market, and buyers are cautious in purchasing. Mink skins have declined, one dollar.

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Mr. Cowan said a message had just been received from the President in response to a resolution calling for information as to the condition of States lately in rebellion. He sage printed elsewhere.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. HOUSE .- On motion of Mr. Blaine the Committee on Commerce was directed to ennecessary improvement on the sea and lake coasts and in navigable rivers.

Mr. Miller introduced a bill to enquire into the practicability of having steamship navigation from the Chesapeake Bay, at the mouth of the Susquehanna river, to Lake Ontario, State of New York. Referred. A message was received from the Senate accompanied by a report from that body, pro-posing appropriate action upon the death of President Lincoln. The report was unaul-mously concurred in by the House.

Mr. Washburn, of Iil. from the select committee appointed to take action on the bill for the relief of Mrs. Lincoln, reported the same elect will be inaugurated, which will not interiere with the Provisional Governor. You will receive instructions in a few days, with regard to being relieved. Why not elect a Senator? I would not issue commissions to Senator? I would not issue commissions to members of Congress; leave that for the in- always, that any sum of money which shall have been paid to his personal representatives since his death, on account of his salary, as President of the United States, shall be de-

ducted from the seld sum of \$25,000. The Mr. Allen, of Mais., offered the following Gov Jenkins and learn when it will suit him | Restleed, That the House cordially concurs to be insugurated. It is understood that he in the views of the fecretary of the Treasury, to be insugurated. It is understood that he in the views of the liecretary of the Treasury, desires to know his real status before taking in relation to the necessity for the contraction of the currency with a view to an early resumption of specie payments, as the business interests of the country will permit, and we hereby pledge co-operative action to that end as speedily as possible.

for the registering and enrolling of vessels built in foreign countries but wholly owned in the United States. The bill was referred to the Committee on Commerce.

Mr. Ward, of New York Introduced a resolution declaring that notwithstanding the law

still exists, and it is on the increase; that is the remaining barbarism of our age and country, and like its sister, slavery, it should be swept from the territories of the Republic. if it takes the whole power of the Governmen o do so, and to that end be it Resolved, That the Committee on Territories a ke the whole subject into consideration and enquire into the conduct of the United States officials in that territory, and report by bill or otherwise, such law or remedy as the exigen-cy of the case demands. There was no final

of Illinois in the chair, on the President's annual message, when Mr. Stevens submitted a series of resolutions referring the various branches of the message to the committee, and so much of it as relates to reconstruction was reterred to the select committee A resolution offered by Mr. Washourne of nots, from the committee on commerce, to facilitate postal and commercial communication between the States, every railroad ompany is authorized to carry freight and passengers, and government supplies and mails from one State to another, and receive the compensation therefor. the compensation therefor.

Messrs. Washburne and Garfield advocated its passage. O'Neil, of Penn., John L. Thomas, of Maryland, and Roberts, of N. J., opposed its passage, the last two arguing that the bill was a blow at their States.

Mr. Washburne said the bill was general advantaged to the bill was general the states.

and applicable to all the States. The then passed.

Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, from the committee on judiciary, reported a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution forbidding the payment of the rebel debt. After debate, the resolution passed.

THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS. MESSAGE OF THE PRES IDENT,

Mr. Wilson moved a resolution calling on On the Condition of the Late Rebellions States. 

> In Reply to a Resolution of Inquiry by the Senate.

On Monday, the 11th inst., Mr. Cowan, of Penusylvania, (Rep.), submitted the following resolution, which, being objected to by Mr. Sumner, went over to the next day under

That the President of the United States be and he is hereby requested to furnish to the Senate information of the state of that portion of the Union lately in rebellion; whether the rebellion has been suppressed, and the United States put again in possession of the States in which it existed; whether the United States Courts are restored, postoffices re-estab-lished and the revenues collected; and also, whether the people of these States have re or-ganized their State governments, and whether they are yielding obedience to the laws and government of the United states?

On Tuesday Mr. Cowan called up the above esolution, when Mr. Sumner offered the following amendment: "And at the same time furnish the Senate copies of such reports as may be or shall have been received from the officers and agents ap-pointed to visit the portion of the Union late-io in rebellion, including especially the re-ports of the Hon. John Coyodo and Maj. Gen.

The resolution of Mr. Cowan, as amended by Mr. Sumner, was then adopted. In response thereto the President sent to the Senate vesterday (19th) the following messago: Message of the President.

with more willingness and greater promptitude than under the circumstances could reasonably have been anticipated.

The proposed amendment to the Constitution providing for the abolition of slavery
forever within the limits of this country, has
been ratified by each of these States with the
exception of Mississippi, from which no official information has been received, and in
nearly all of them measures have been adopt-

the full enjoyment of the rights of person and property, and furnish them means of their vindication.

Mr. Trumbull—In giving this notice I desire to say it is given in view of the adoption of the constitutional amendment abolishing slavery. Whatever diversity of opinion there may be as to the actual adoption of their State governments, and no doubt is entered as a thin consequence of the amendment at this time in consequence of the abnormal condition of several constitution of the amendment at this time in consequence of the abnormal condition of several constitution of the amendment at this time in consequence of the abnormal condition of the amendment at this time in consequence of the abnormal condition of the amendment at this time in consequence of the abnormal condition of the amendment aposition to resume all of their practical constitution of the amendment at this time in consequence of the abnormal condition of the amendment and the constitution of the amendment and the constitution of the constitution of the amendment and the constitution of the constitution their State governments, and no doubt is entertained that they will at an early period be in a position to resume all of their practical relations with the federal government.

In that portion of the Union lately in rebellion the aspect of affairs is more promising than, in view of all the circumstances, could well have been expected. The people throughout the entire South evince a laudable desire to renew their allegiance to the government.

It is true that in some of the States the de- ing at the bedside

moralizing effects of the war are to be seen in occasional disorders; but there are local in in the relations between the two races, but the symptoms are gradually developing them-selves under which the freedman will receive the protection to which he is so justly entitled, and by means of his labor make himself a useful and independent member of the community in which he is at home.

From all the information in my possession, and from that which I have recently derived from the most reliable authority.

from the most reliable authority, I am induced to cherish the belief that personal animosity is carely and rapidly merging itself into a spirit of nationality, and thas representation, connected with a properly adjusted system of taxation, will result in a harmonious restoration of the relations of the States to the National Union.

The report of Carl Schurz is herewith transmitted, as requested by the Senate. No report from the Hon. John Covode has been of the President.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18, 1865. GEORGIA. "AS

Signed, ANDREW JOHNSON.

Town put Under Martial Law NEW YORK, Dec. 19. The steamer San Jacinto from Savannah 16th, has arrived. The Savannah Herald contains an order from Col. Bogart, putting the town of Thomasville, Georgia, under martial law, as the municipal government is cile and bring together again the estranged unable to protect the lives and interests of its children of a common mother. Let us all inhabitants, or prevent attempts at assassination of unarmed United States soldiers.

One J. A. Seward and the City Marshal of

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. The Commercial's Washington dispatch says the President sent Gen. Grant's report on he condition of the South to Congress. I presents the result of the General's observation during his tour to the South and is highly favorable. It expresses great confidence in the good faithof the Southern people, and reir readiness to accept the issues of the war The tenor of the report is favorable to the restoration to the Southern people of their full privileges of citizenship.

The communication has produced a marked effect here, as great confidence is reposed in Gen. Grant's judgment.

The Post's special says the committee on appropriations have made a reduction of several millions from the naval appropriations.

The committee on the bankrupt law have unanimously agreed to report Jencks' bank-

on the case demands. There was no man action taken on the subject.

On motion of Mr. Stevens of Pennsylvania, the House went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, with Mr. Washburne number of voters in a State shall form the basis of representation in Congress. FROM ST. LOUIS.

Heavy Steamboat Losses - The Weather-Fenians- Death of Cal Sr. Louis, Dec. 19.

The loss to steamboat property by ice, on Saturday, including cargoes, was \$250,000; insured for about \$200,000. The ice gorged again on Saturday night, and has not moved The weather to-day is very humid and mild, and another crash looked for any moment. Steamboat men, underwriters and all others nterested, are taking active and energetic measures to save their boats in the harbor from further disaster.

The Fenians, on Saturday night, sustained Gen Sweeney, Secretary of War, in his resolve to take no action in present difficulties until the arrival of Stephens in America. Col. John Offon, one of the oldest and wealthiest citizens of St. Louis, died yester-

FROM NEW YORK. Another Murder-Burned by Ber

zine. NEW YORK, Dec. 19. Dr. H. Otto Class stabbed a man named Carson, this morning, instantly killing him. by reason of the formal resignation of Levi Nut-The murderer was arrested.

J. R. Crawford was horribly burned by ben1854, to represent said district in the Senate of zine, in Ann street, this noon, which took fire | said State. while being drawn from a cask. He ran into in mud. The store was saved from burning by the use of ammonia.

FROM CALIFORNIA. Adoption of the Constitutional Amendment. SACRAMENTO, Dec. 15. The resolution ratifying the constitutional amendment abolishing slavery, finally passed the State Legislature to-day.

Fire in Louisville, Louisville, Dec. 18. A fire in Owensboro, Ky., on Friday, consumed a block of buildings, corner of 2d and Stanton streets, occupied as business houses by Messrs. Morris, Barr, Rusenfield. Rothschilds and others. Loss, \$230,000.

Colorado Senators. DENVER CITY, Dec. 18. The Legislature to day elected John Evans and Jerome B. Chaffee, Republicans, United

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Cravens Court Martint - Ex-Governor Corwin-Daniel S. Dick. inson-A Rebel Bully-Dickinson on Johnson-New York Collector-

THE CRAYENS COURT MARILAL.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The Navy Depart ment has issued an order on the corious ending of the Craven Court Martial. Craven was commander of one of our vessels, and failed to accept the challenge of the rebel ram Stonewall to fight at Ferrol, for which the Department court martialed him, and the court rendered sentence thet, instead of being shot, as the law required if proved gullty, he should be suspended on leave pay for two years. Secretary Welles says it was the duty of the accused to encounter the Stonewall. of the accused to encounter the Stonewall, and if, through negligence, or any other fault, he failed in any one particular to do his duty, then he did not do his utmost to capture or destroy the vessel, and is guilty of the charge preferred against him. The court have found him guilty of it, and from the facts which they find proved it appears that the accounted lished, and steps taken to put into enects. As a cration the revenue laws of the country. As a result of the measures instituted by the Executive with the view of inducing a resumption of the functions of the State, comprehended in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of in the inquiry of the Scnate, the people of interest of the scnate of the Inquiry of the Scnate, the claim for them as not intended, or at least as not maturely considered. That inference is that the general rule with a commanding offi-

Daniel S. Dickinson of New York was serecharacter, not frequent in occurrence, and are rapidly disappearing as the authority of the civil power is extended and sustained.

Daniel S. Dickinson of New York was sere maded to night by some of his military friends. In a few clobnent remarks, made it the open air with the thermometer down to Perplexing questions were naturally to be expected from the great and sudden charge in the relations between the two races, but Newcastle. He hoped there would be nothing and Congress and the President. Now that slavery, the pregnant source of all our evils, was abolished, he hoped that schools, churches, art, and manufactures would sweep over the South, until all would wonder that any one ever allowed slavery to impede our pr gress. [Cheers.]

A REDEL BULLY. This afternoon, while Judge Olin of the United States District Court, was charging a jury, one Bradley, attorney for one of the parties, and a noted rebel symdathizer, interdered him into the custody of the United States Marshall, who removed him by force accompany report of Lieut. Gen. Grant, who recently made a tour of inspection through several of the States whose inhabitants participated in the rebellion.

On Judge Olin's leaving the Court-room Bradley talked about thrashing him; but the Judge told him he did not think he would, and ordered the United States Marshal to

> The Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson, in a speech at the serenade fo-night, said: "Andrew Johnson is not a hot-house plant, but a monntain oak, which defies the fury of the thunder-gust; intrepid, yet patient; firm, but for-giving. With the Union and the Constitution as his pillar and his cloud, he seeks to recon-

THE NEW YORK COLLECTORSHIP, Mr. Smythe, President of the Central Na-

MAINT PAUL, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1865.

tional Bank of New York city, is being urged for Collector. A large delegation of mer-chants and bankers are here to urge his ap-pointment. In an interview with the President to-day, they were assured that no politi-sal influence of members from New York would be allowed to control the appointment; that there was not a man in the country bu was interested in that office; and he would weigh the matter well before making any lection. He seemed very well disposed to ward Mr. Smythe, who is pressed by a power-ful influence. Should Secretary McCulloch decline to allow Gen. Spinner to leave to go to New York, it is most likely that Smythe

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NOTICE.

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the street all in flames, presenting a horrible sight to the public, and was finally saved from being burned to death by being rolled lature of the State of Minnesota, approved March 12th, 1861, entitled "An act to regulate elections in this State, and to reduce the several acts relating to the same to one act," the said vacancy to occurring will be filled by the qualified voters of the County of Rics, the same constituting the Eighth Senatorial District aforesaid, at a Special Election to be held therein on Saturday made in the manner prescribed by the law regulating general elections in this State.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, at the Capitol, in SEAL. the city of St. Paul, this Eighteenth day of December, A. D 1865. By the Governor: ETEPHEN MILLER D. BLAKELT, Sec'y of State.

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## MON. LEVI NUTTING

the Eighteenth District, has formally tendered to the Governor his resignation of that position, and an election to fill the vacancy has been ordered to be held on the 80th inst. Mr. Nutting's ability, practical good sense, and legislative experience, gave him an influential position in the Senate, and it is a matter of regret that he will not, occupy his seat in that body during the ensuing session.

## HOR. DAVID BLAKELBY.

The Chicago Post, of Friday, announces the connection of Hon. David Blakeley with that journal in the following style: We take pleasure in announcing to the pubthe immediate enlargement of the paper and the inauguration of a new era in its existence. The controlling interest in the estab-lishment has been purchased by the Hon. David Blakeley, the present Secretary of State Mianesota, who will remove immediatel to Chicago and assume the management of California Adopts the Conthe concern. Mr. Biakeley is an able and experienced journalist and editor, under whose direction the Post will at once take a first class position among the newspapers of Chicago. With abundant capital and the best talent that

nalism in Chicago which the public has long RECESS. - On Friday last the House adopted a joint resolution for a recess of December 20th to January 9th.

### THE RECONSTRUCTION PRO, GRAMME. The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribure, writing on the 14th

the House to-day passed, in a separate form, the latter half of the Thad. Stevens resolution, thus pledging itself to refer all Southern credentials to the Reconstruction Committee without debate. Mr. Rsy nond and five other New Yorkers, Kasson, of the Secretary of war for a detailed 3 atemen lowa, most of the Border State men, and some of the numerical strength of the regular army thers, fell off from their former action or the number of officers and men who were sta thism after, but still the majority was over | tioned and how employed. The resolution whelming. The efforts to get Tennessee in was adopted.

will th. refore prove unavailing. The distinct Mr. Lane, from the Committee on Pensions pledge was made in the Senate caucus to refer reported a bill to amend a bill of the last ses. In Reply to a Resolution of Inquiry by the use of ammonia. all papers on the subject to the same commit- sion to include those who have served in the table awaiting its report. Mr. Doolittle was the only Senator who ejected to the arrange. The bill passed. ment, and even he agreed not to attempt bringing these questions up in the Senate War for imformation as to the number of Mathe committee for its report.

Representatives Mr. Donnelly, of Minnesota, and moved to amend by inserting Thursday offered a resolution of inquiry as to the expediency of establishing a National Bureau for Wis., Ex-Governor of Wisconsin, and late Colonel of the 3d Wisconsin Cavalry, a regi- as amended was then passed.

-A fire at Madison, Wiscorsin, Thurs- property.

A message from the President, in reply to a

-In the District Court at Dubuque, | South S. had borne a very questionable character, last, organizing the milltla and providing for band by the wages of prostitution; and yet, to Committee on Military Affairs.

that bureau in any State in which sixes have been freed by the operations of the war or the amendment of the Constitution; and also anningham and a party of his friends. Cunningham and a party of his friends. Cunn

-The remains of Jonathan Gillette, formerly of Wright, Gillette & Rawson, New

-The Quincy (Ill.) Herald of the 13th savs, A Mrs. Martha Page. daughter of Gen-B. M. Prentiss, committed suicide yesterday,

to S. C. Clark, Esq., at \$2,225.

A LARGE YIELD .- Our o't biend, Charley Lamb, Esq , of Frankford. Mower county, writes us under date of the 6th inst., as follows? 'I have lately thrashed my crop of this season, and find that the average yield called for a reading of the massage. [Mesper acre of wheat on my old ground is over | wenty-five bushels of clean grain, and that of my twenty-five acres of sod ground is over acre."-Chatfield Dem.

## GEORGIA.

Dispatch from President Johnson to the Provisional Governor.

New York. Dec. 14 .- The following cews appears in late Georgia papers

Johnson, Provisional Guvernors WASHINGTON, December 11.-The Governor members of Congress; leave that for the coming Governor. We are under obligations to you for the noble, efficient and patriotic manner in which you have discharged the duties of Provisional Governor, and you will ducted from the said sum of \$25,000. The Signed. ANDREW JOHNSON. A committee has been appointed to wait on

# Union Pacific Railroad.

The first forty miles of the Union Pacific Railroad, from Omaha wast, was finished yesterday. The track to Fremont, eight miles further west, will be finished by the end of rebels, and in rebellion, to form a constitution

# PRESTALL PRESENTATION OF STREET AND PRESENTATION

VOLUME V.

SAINT PAUL, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1865.

## LATEST BY TELEGRAPH Hon. Levi Nutting, State Senator for Message of President Johnson to the Senate.

Highly Favorable View of the Condition of the Sonth.

Gen: Grant's Report of the Same Tenor.

Great Damage to Steamboats at St. Louis from Annning lee.

stitutional Amendment.

capital can obtain, the Chicago Pest will be reade to fill a desideratum in the field of jourimously to Sustain Secretary McCulloch.

Congress during the three weeks from Twenty-Pive Thousand Dollars Voted to Mrs. Lincoln.

FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.

tee, and to lay Southern credentials on the navy among those entitled to twenty dollars without having waited a reasonable time on jor Generals and Brigadier Generals of Volbe committee for its report.

TEWS ITEMS.

On Thursday last in the House of Wednesday next to the 9th day of January,

instead of Wednesday, and the 3d of January instead of the 9th. Mr. Hendricks moved to amend Mr. Authe purpose of enforcing education without | thony's amendment by striking out the word "third" and inserting the "fifth" of January, regard to coler. The resolution was adopted. on which motion Mr. Fessenden called the -Hon, Wm. A. Barstow, of Wakesha, yeas and nays. Yeas 11, nays 28. The question then recurred on Mr. Anthony's amendment, which was adopted, and the resolution ment which he organized in 1861, and led to Mr. Trumbull gave notice of a bill to enthe field, died at Leavenworth Kapsas, on the large the powers of the freedmen's bureau, so the field, died at Leavenworth, Kansas, on the large the powers of the freedmen's bureau, so as to secure freedom to all persons within the United States, and protect every individual in the full enjoyment of the rights of person and

day morning, destroyed the City Hotel and resolution of the Senata calling for informaadjacent property; loss \$20,000, one-half in- tion as to the condition of the lately rebellious States, was read. Also a report from Gen. Grant on the subject of his late trip to the

Sutherland sued Overpeck for alleged sedue. Mr. Wilson introduced a bill the more eftion of the former's wife, laying his damages feetually to provide for the national defense by establishing a uniform militia throughout at \$10,000. The evidence showed that Mrs. the United States. It is his bill of February and that she had supported herself and hus- a military bureau ot government. Referred Mr. Doolittle introduced a bill in relation to to everybody's surprise, the jury returned a the Freedman's Burcau, which authorizes the To the Sente of the United States: that bureau in any State in which slaves have heen freed by the operations of the near the hear the operations of the near the slaves have verdict for the plaintiff, allowing him \$7,000. President to extend and maintain a branch of

antagonists thrust an umbrella into his face, the point of which entered, his left eye, and power to sne and be sued, power of acting as witnesses, buyers and sellers of personal estate and all rights of property and personal pired in about six hours after receiving the injury.

Ceased and order restored—including the far as could be done, the courts of the United States have been restored, post offices re-established, and steps taken to put into effective operation the revenue laws of the courty. Affairs.

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York, more recently of Toronto, who mysferiously disappeared three years since, have been found under circumstances leaving no doubt of his having been murdered. The mayor offers \$1,000 for the apprehension of the murderer.

property, which allows the fight to enter 100 in acres of coal lands to my person actually engaged in coal mining upon the premises at the time of the passage of that act, and fixes the price at twenty dollars per acre. A declaratory descriptive statement of such lands and improvements is required to be filed within one year from the passage of this act, and property, which allows the fight to enter 100 in acres of coal lands to my person actually engaged in coal mining upon the premises at the time of the passage of that act, and fixes the price at twenty dollars per acre. A declaratory descriptive statement of such lands and improvements is required to be filed within one year from the passage of this act, and property, which allows the fight to enter 100 in acres of coal lands to my person actually engaged in coal mining upon the premises at the time of the passage of that act, and fixes the price at twenty dollars per acre. A declaratory descriptive statement of such lands and improvements is required to be filed within one year from the passage of that act, and price at twenty dollars per acre. ter. The bill was referred to the committee

Mr. Trumbull gave notice of a bill to cnlarge the powers of the Freedman's Bureau so

Mr. Cowan said a message had just been received from the President in response to a resolution calling for in ermation as to the sage printed elsewhere.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. HOUSE .- On motion of Mr. Blaine the Committee on Commerce was directed to ennecessary improvement on the sea and lake coasts and in navigable rivers.

Mr. Miller introduced a bill to enquire into the practicability of having steamship navigation from the Chesapeake Bay, at the mouth of the Susquehannt river, to Lake Ontario, State of New York. Referred. A message was received from the Senate

accompanied by a report from the Senato, posing appropriate action upon the death of President Lincoln. The report was unanimously concurred in by the House. Mr. Washburn, of Iil. from the select committee appointed to take action on the bill for the relief of Mrs. Lincolo, reported the same with a substitute, namely, that the Secretary elect will be inaugurated, which will not in-teriere with the Provisional Governor. You will receive instructions in a few days, with of the late President of the United States, or, senator? I would not issue commissions to members of Congress; leave that for the incomplete of the sum of \$25,000, provide, always, that any sum of money which shall

Ill passed. Mr. Allen, of Mass., offered the following Gov Jenkins and learn when it will suit him | Res: lved, That the House cordially concurs to be inaugurated. It is understood that he in the views of the Becretary of the Treasury desires to know his real status before taking in relation to the necessity for the contraction of the currency with a view to an early resumption of specie payments, as the business interests of the country will permit, and we ereby pledge co-operative action to that end

contains an order from Col. Bogart, putting the town of Thomasville, Georgia, under martial law, as the municipal government is inhabitants, or prevent attempts at assassina-tion of unarmed United States soldiers.

One J. A. Seward and the City Marshal of

## FROM WASHINGTON.

and State government preparatory to resuming their relations with the general government—referred to the Committee on Recon-Mr. Spaulding introduced a bill providing for the registering and enrolling of vessels built lo foreign countries but wholly owned in the United States. The bill was referred to the Committee on Commerce.

Mr. Ward, of New York introduced a resolution declaring that notwithstanding the law against polygamy, that abominable institution to the Committee on Commerce.

Mr. Ward, of New York introduced a resoagainst polygamy, that abominable institution still exists, and it is on the increase; that is the remaining barbarism of our age and country, and like its sister, slavery, it should be awapt from the territories of the Republic, full privileges of citizenship. The communication has produced a marked will be appointed. if it takes the whole power of the Government to do so, and to that end be it

Resolved, That the Committee on Territories Gen. Grant's judgment.
The Post's special says the committee a ke the whole subject into consideration and enquire into the conduct of the United States officials in that territory, and report by bill or otherwise, such law or remedy as the exigen-cy of the case demands. There was no final action taken on the subject.
On motion of Mr. Stevens of Pennsylvania,

the Honse went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, with Mr. Washburne number of voters in a State shall form the of Illinois in the chair, on the President's annual message, when Mr. Stevens submitted a basis of representation in Congress. series of resolutions referring the various branches of the message to the committee, and so much of it as relates to reconstruction was reterred to the select committee A resolution offered by Mr. Washourne o nois, from the committee on commerce, to facilitato postal and commercial communi cation between the States, every railroad company is authorized to carry freight and passengers, and government supplies and mails from one State to another, and receive the compensation therefor. Meesrs. Washburne and Garneld advocated

its passage. O'Neil, of Penn., John L. Thomas, of Maryland, and Roberts, of N. J., opposed its passage, the last two arguing that the bill was a blow at their States.

Mr. Washburne sald the bill was general and applicable to all the States. The bill then passed Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, from the committee posing an amendment to the constitution for-bidding the payment of the relief debt. Af-

# THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS. MESSAGE OF THE PRES

ter debate, the resolution passed.

Mr. Wilson moved a resolution calling on On the Condition of the Late Rebellious States.

by the Senate.

On Monday, the 11th inst., Mr. Cowan, of Pennsylvania, (Rep.), submitted the following resolution, which, being objected to by Mr. Sumner, went over to the next day under

That the President of the United States be and he is hereby requested to furnish to the Senate information of the state of that portion of the Union lately in rebellion; whether the rebellion has been suppressed, and the Unlted States put again in possession of the States in which it existed; whether the United States Courts are restored, postoffices re-established and the revenues collected; and also, whether the people of these States have re or-ganized their State governments, and whether they are yielding obedience to the laws and government of the United states? On Tuesday Mr. Cowan called up the above

resolution, when Mr. Sumner offered the following amendment: "And at the same time furnish the Senate copies of such reports as may be or shall have been received from the officers and agents ap-pointed to visit the portion of the Union latelo in rebellion, including especially the reports of the Hon. John Coyodo and Maj. Gen. Carl Schurz."

The resolution of Mr. Cowan, as amended by Mr. Sumner, was then adopted. In response thereto the President sent to the Senate vesterday (19th) the following messago: Message of the President.

the laws and government of the United States with more willingness and greater promptl-tude than under the circumstances could reasonably have been anticipated.

The proposed amendment to the Constitution providing for the abolition of slavery forever within the limits of this country, has

Mr. Trumbull gave notice of services, committed solidation of the contemplated self-destruction to a colored servant as she left the house, but in most commendate process of the contemplated self-destruction to a colored servant as she left the house, but in most contemplated self-destruction to a colored servant as she left the house, but in most contemplated self-destruction to a colored servant as she left the house, but in most contemplated self-destruction to a colored servant as she left the house, but in most contemplated self-destruction to a colored servant as she left the house, but in most contemplated self-destruction to a colored servant as she left the house, but in most contemplated self-destruction to a colored servant as she left the house, but in most contemplated self-destruction to a colored servant as she left the house, but in most contemplated self-destruction to a colored servant as she left the house, but in most contemplated self-destruction to a colored servant as she left the house, but in most contemplated self-destruction to a colored servant as she left the house, but in most contemplated self-destruction to a send destruction of a server in the server in the contemplated self-destruction to a server in the server in the server in the contemplated self-destruction to a server in the server in t been ratified by each of these States with the exception of Mississippi, from which no official information has been received, and in

moralizing effects of the war are to be seen in occasional disorders; but there are local in not frequent in occurrence, and Perplexing questions were naturally to be spected from the great and sudden change in the relations between the two races, but the symptoms are gradually developing them-selves under which the freedman will receive the protection to which he is so justly entitled, by means of his labor make himself a ul and independent member of the comuseful and independent member of th munity in which he is at home. From all the information in my posses and from that which I have recently derived

and from that which I have recently derived from the most reliable authority, I am induced to cherish the belief that personal animosity is surely and rapidly merging itself into a spirit of nationality; and that representation, connected with a properly adjusted system of taxation, will result in a harmonious restoration of the relations of the States to the National Union.

The report of Carl Schurz is herewith transmitted as requested by the Senate. No re-The report of Carl Schurz is herewith transitional to argue the case to the jury. Judge Oiln mitted, as requested by the Senate. No report from the Hon. John Covode has been of the president. received by the President.

The attention of the Senate is invited to the accompany report of Lient. Gen. Grant, who recently made a tour of inspection through several of the States whose inhabitants partici-ANDREW JOHNSON.

## GEORGIA. TAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18, 1865.

Town put Under Martint Law: New Your, Dec. 19. The steamer Sau Jacinto from Savannah 16th, has arrived. The Savannah Herald mable to protect the lives and interests of its

tional Bank of New York clty, is being urged for Collector. A large delegation of mer-chants and bankers are here to urge his ap-Washington, Dec. 19. ment. In an interview with the Pres The Commercial's Washington dispatch says the President sent Gen. Grant's report on would be allowed to control the appointm the condition of the South to Congress. I presents the result of the General's observa that there was not a man in the country but was interested in that office; and he wou weigh the matter well before making any se-lection. He seemed very well disposed to ward Mr. Sinythe, who is pressed by a power helr readiness to accept the issues of the war. The tenor of the report is favorable to the restoration to the Southern people of their to New York, it is most likely that Smyth

appropriations have made a reduction of several millions from the naval appropriations.

The committee on the bankrupt law have unanimously agreed to report Jencks' bank. The judiciary committee of the House hav agreed to report, at an early day, an amend ment to the constitution providing that th

### FROM ST. LCUIS. Heavy Steamboat Losses - The Weather-Fentans- Death of Col.

ST. Louis, Dec. 19. The loss to steamboat property by ice, on Saturday, including cargoes, was \$250,000; insured for about \$200,000. The ice gorged again on Saturday night, and has not moved since.

Since. The weather to-day is very humid and mild, and another crash looked for any moment. Steamboat men, underwriters and all others loterested, are taking active and energetic neasures to save their boats in the harbor from further disaster. The Fenians, on Saturday night, sustaine Gen Sweeney, Secretary of War, in his re on judiciary, reported a joint resolution pro- solve to take no action in present difficulties until the arrival of Stephens in America. Col. John Offon, one of the oldest and wealthiest citizens of St. Louis, died yester-

## FROM NEW YORK.

Another Murder-Hurned by Ber iine. NEW YORE, Dec. 19. Dr. H. Otto Class stabbed a man named Carson, this morning, instantly killing him. The murderer was arrested.
J. R. Crawford was horribly burned by benwhile being drawn from a cask. He ran into the street all in flames, presenting a horrible sight to the public, and was finally saved from being burned to death by being rolled lature of the State of Minnesota, approved March

## FROM CALIFORNIA. Adoption of the Constitutional Amendment.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 15. The resolution ratifying the constitutional mendment abolishing slavery, finally passed the State Legislature to-day. Fire in Louisville. Louisville, Dec. 18.

A fire in Owensboro, Ky., on Friday, consumed a block of buildings, corner of 2d and Stanton streets, occupied as business houses by Messrs. Morris, Barr, Rosenfield, Rothschilds and others. Loss, \$230,000. Colorado Senators. DENVER CITY, Dec. 18. The Legislature to day elected John Evans

### and Jerome B. Chaffee, Republicans, United FROM WASHINGTON.

The Cravens Court Martial - Ex-Governor Corwin-Daniel S. Dickinson-A Rebel Bully-Dickinson on Johnson-New York Collector-

THE CRAYENS COURT MARTIAL. Washington, Dec. 15 .- The Navy Depar ment has issued an order on the curious ending of the Craven Court Martial. Craven was commander of one of our vessels, and failed to accept the challenge of the rebel ram Stonewalt to fight at Ferrol, for which the Department court martialed him, and the court rendered sentence thet, instead of being shot as the law regulard if proved coultry. he failed in any one particular to do his duty, please both old and young. then he did not do his utmost to capture or deci-1y-1817 tive with the view of inducing a resumption of the functions of the State, comprehended in the inquiry of the Senate, the people of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Tennessee have reorganized their respective State governments, and are yielding obedience to the laws and recomment of the United States.

was wholly and inexcusably derelict. Ho was therefore not only guilty of the charge but guilty in the broadest sense, and auch guilt called for adequate punishment such as the necessary inference from what the court flud proved; but this is destroyed and the finding of guilty is contradicted by what the court finds not proved. The whole action of the court unfortunately suggests to officers of the Navy an inference which the Department in behalf of the court, must strenuously disin behalf of the court, must strenuously dis-claim for them as not intended, or at least as not malurely considered. That inference is

Daniel S. Dickinson of New York was serended to-night by some of his military friends. In a few elobuent remarks, made in the open air, with the thermometer down to about 10, he said he would not attempt to bring any reconstruction coals to this political Newcastle. He hoped there would be nothing but harmonious action between the people and Congress and the President. Now that slavery, the pregnant source of all our evils, was abolished, he hoped that schools, churches, art, and manufactures would sweep over es, art, and manufactures would sweep over the South, until all would wonder that any

gress. [Cheers.] This afternoon, while Judge Olin of United States District Court, was charging a jury, one Bradley, attorney for one of the parties, and a noted rebel symdathizer, inter upted him, and told him that he had no righ dered him into the custody of the United States Marshall, who removed him by force. On Judge Olin's leaving the Court-room Brad-ley talked about thrashing him; but the Judge told him he did not think he would, and ordered the United States Marshal to and ordered the United States Idahada bring his prisoner to the Court to-morrow at 10 o'clock, when he will probably learn that his reconstruction has progressed to fast, and that the days of "Anid Lang Syne" for Sothern bullies will come to pass no more,

The Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson, in a speech at the serenade fo-night, said: "Andrew Johnson is not a hot-house plant, but a mountain oak, which defies the fury of the thunas his pillar and his cloud, he seeks to recor

cile and bring together again the estrange children of a common mother. Let us a nitl him in the good work and secure its ac . . THE NEW YORK COLLECTORSHIP. Mr. Smythe, President of the Central NaNew Advertisements.

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1854, to represent said district in the Senate of Therefore, proclamation is hereby made that agreeable to the provisions of an act of the Legisin mud. The store was saved from burning 12th, 1861, entitled "An act to regulate elections in this State, and to reduce the several acts re- Worsted and Silk Scaris, lating to the same to one act," the said vacancy so occurring will be filled by the qualified voters of the County of Rice, the same constituting the Eighth Senatorial District aforesaid, at a Special Election to be held therein on Saturday the Thirtieth (30th) day of December, A. F. 1863, said election to be conducted and the returns

made in the manner prescribed by the law regulating general elections in this State. Given under my hand and the Great , Seal of the State, at the Capitol, in SEAL. the city of St. Paul, this Eighteenth day of December, A. D 1865. ETEPHEN MILLER. D. BLAKELT, Sec'y of State.

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ed the fact to the prisoners, who said they

were ready and prepared to die. He then

shook hands with both of them, and they

emerged from the cell, reading the Catholic

service, and walked down the corridor. He

seas followed by the other priest, then by Cor-

said. "Good-bye, Mr. Nelson, we shall mee

THE STRONG FAMILY AND THEIR

Church. - In the Strong divorce case on

Tuesday last the Rev. Wm. Anderson.

family belonged, and of which Edward

the stairs leading to the gallows with the utmost unconcern. When they first caught
he was then deacon of the church; his duty
sight of the ropes, hanging side by side from
was to attend to the temporalities, and to
Lead county, Minnesota.;

was formerly a deacon, testified as fol

The Reverend Father McMullen then the pastor of the church to which the

bett, led between two deputy sheriffs, and then by Fleming, similarly attended. The jurors, physicians, police, and officers of the courts then followed, two by two. Neither of the criminals betrayed the slightest trepidation or fear. They walked with a firm, bold tread, and quite rapidly, both saying their tread, and quite rapidly, both saying their preserves and responding to the service be-

prayers, and responding to the service being read by the priest. They stepped upon the stairs leading to the gallows with the ut-

the gibbet beam, Corbett turned slightly pale carry the sacrament from my hands to the

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Mound View 'New Cavada SCHOOL DISTRICT TAX. A discount of 10 per cent will be made on County and Cily taxes, if paid before the lat of Janu: ary next. Five per cent penalty will be added to all unpaid taxes after that date.

I will attend at the place of holding elections in each Township, for the purpose of receiving Taxes, as follows:

McLean Township, at the Foor Farm, on Tuesday, January 2, 1866. Tuesday. January 2, 1866. New Canada township, at St. John's City, Wednesday, Jan. 3. White Bear township, at the School House,

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The following interesting abstract o the report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, is from the Chicago Tribune of the 16th inst: Mr. Orton reports the aggregate re-ecipts of the internal revenue for the fiscal

The Commissioner estimates the receipts for the present year, ending Jan. 30, 1866, at \$272,000,000. For the months of July, August and September past the receipts were \$93,720,425. But he does not expect so large receipts for the remaining nine months, because the income tax for this year embraced in the realistics. Of those three months and collections of these collections of these collections are the collections. white Bear township, at the School House, near White Bear Lake, on Thursday, January 4. Rose township, at the School House near Rose ville, Friday, January 5.

Mound View township, at the School House, near T. Ryan's, on Monday, January 8.
Reserve township, at the usual place of holding elections on Tuesday, January 9.

I will attend thereafter, at my office in the city of St. Paul, to receive taxes from persons wishing to pay the same. t amounted to the large som of \$41,766.taxes will pay much better for the next six than for the past six months.

being for the year ending June 30, 1863. Banks, Trust Companies, and Saving nstitutions for 1863, \$762,695, for 1864, \$4,512,792; for 1865, \$8,834,318. This includes tax upon dividends, circulation and capital. Railroads for 1863, \$592,532; for

1864, \$1,524,252; for 1865, \$3,318,500. This includes dividends and interest on Insurance Companies, for 1863, \$546, 485; for 1864, \$968,948. Salaries for government officials for 1863, \$696,181; for 1864, \$1,705,124; for 1865, \$2,836,333. Passports for 1863, \$8,406; for 1864 \$11,000; for 1865, \$27,403. Stamps for 1863. \$4,140,175; for 1864 \$5,894,945; for 1865, \$11,162,392, Carriages, pianos, watches, billiards, yachts, &c., for 1863, \$365,630; for 1864, \$520,286; for 1865, \$779,853. Licenses of all kinds for 1863, \$6,824, 178; for 1864, \$7,145,338; for 1865,

Income tex for 1863, \$455 741; for 1864, \$14,918,279; for 1865, \$20,567, The extra 5 per cent. tax yielded, in addition to the above, \$28,929,122, making for that year \$49,596,462 from that one source. The income collected in August, September and Octobor on the fiscal year of 1866 amounts to \$41,766,-Iron and steel for 1863, \$1,862,826

or 1864, \$3,694,168; for 1865, \$9,219,-Refined petroleum for 1863, \$649,962 or 1854, \$2,255,328; for 1865, \$3,047,-212. Crude petroleum not stated. Cigars for 1863, \$476.589; for 1864, \$1,255,424; for 1865, \$3,069,448. Chewing and smoking tobacco for 1863 \$2.576,888; for 1864, \$7,086,684; for 1865, \$8,016,119. Beer and ale for 1863, \$1,558,038 for 1864, \$2,223,716; for 1865, \$3,657,

Distilled spirits for 1863, \$3,229,990 for 1864, \$28,431,797; for 1865, \$15, cents until March 7, after which it was cording to our directions, which may be found sixty cents. From July 1, 1864, until January 1,1865. it was \$1.50 per gallon, and afterwards \$2. Of the amount reported in the year 1865, however, \$3.862,752, or nearly one-fourth the whole amount, was twen-

> ty or sixty cents per gallon. Says the commissioner: For a long time the consumption has not been of spirits which have paid the duty current at the date, but always of those taxed if liable at ali, at a previous and lower rate. The increase has never been of advantage to the government, but has swelled the income of manniactures and speculators. For several months of the past years, when holders were disposing of their adventures, the market price of distilled spirits, even in the Atlantic cities, remote from the place of production was but little if any in advance of the tax. I is no wonder then, many of the distillerles were idle and revenue small.

This is all true. Had Congress pressed a tax of \$1 per gallon at the outset, v the consumers and gone into the pockby the consumers and gone into the pockets of speculators.

The reported number of gallons of distilled spirits in 1863 (ten months) was tilled spirits in 1864 85 295 891 callons.

Mr. Coz:—The bottle of Coe's Dyspepsia Curyou gave me has backed up your statement concerning it. I have only used half a bottle, and can eat pine apple short cake, or anything else, without troubles. It acts like a charm. The reage taxable productions per year, from September 1, 1862, to June 30, 1865,

est manufacturess in the in 1865, 16,935,778 gallons. The averseptember 1, 1862, to June 30, 1865, were 40,537,371 gallons, and making a total of 121,611,113 gallons, which, at total of 121,611,113 gallons, which, at the period of the condition of allies benefited by the use of allies 32 32 22 1428

Those who know my constitution, what my condition has been for the last thirty years, will believe with me that a medicine which will reach any one. Coe's Dress total of 121,611,113 gallons, which, at the period of the medicine. It relieved me to eat anything I please, and it is very seldom I now have to use the medicine. It relieved me in an instant when a large, and size a large stock of PUTNAM'S large, and size a large stock of PUTNAM'S large, and size a large and size a large stock of PUTNAM'S large, and size a large stock of PUTNAM'S la Hair Restorer and Hair about twenty millions of gallons, from Dressing. They act directwhich, at \$2.50 per gallon, the government derives an income of fifty, millions of dollars per annum. The people of

show that the consumption exceeds forty millions of gallons, and that, too, exed to its natural color and clusive of part of the consumption of the States is rebellion. The concump tion in the whole Union may be eafely set down at fifty millions of gallens per annum. At two dollars per gallon the evenue from this single source would be one hundred millions, if the tax were honestly collected. The Commissioner states that the cost of collecting the Revenue for the past year, has been, as nearly as can be ascertained, two and three-quarters per cent. and not to exceed three per cent. The cost in Great Britain is said to be three and one sixth per cent.

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Mr. Orton reports the aggregate receipts of the internal revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1865, at the sum of \$211,129,529. The receipts from the same source for the preceding year were \$116,850,672; and for ten months of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1863, the sum of \$41,003,192.

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1 56 / 6 156 d Coe's Dyspepsia Cure in my family,
and can willingly testify to its value as a medicine. ILENKY GIDMAND.
Pastor M. E. Church.
Madison, Conn., June 30, 1864. A Voice from home through our City Papers.

New Haven, Conn., June 13, 1801.

Messrs. Editors—Allow me through your colamns, to acknowledge my gratitude for the beneat I have received from the use of Coe's Dyspepsia Cure. Although I was a great sufferer from Dyspepsia, the first dose gave instant relief, and one onnes has enabled me to cat anything I please, without pain. have now stepped using the medicine, as I do longer need it.

PALMIRA LYMAN. Madison, Conn., June 3 th, 1864.
From the benefit derived by the use of Coe's Dispepsia Cure in my family. I am prepared to say that I never intend to be without it, and advise all who are afflicted with Dyspepsia to tryit.

PHILANDER LEWIS.

New Haven, June 13th. 1864.

Important to Traveleys,

Madisen, June 39th, 1864. One of the Twenty five. New Haven, June 11th, 1866. Air. Con-Sir:-Having been troubled with the have taken the usual kinds of medicines, which have done me no good. I saw your advertise ment of a medicine to cure the Dyspepsia, have tried it and found it to be 711 Medicine The first fitteen drops, (the 7th of June,) that took relieved me in one minute. I have taken to three or four times, but have had no distressing feeling in my stemach since taking the first at teen drops; although, before, I could not eat a meal, and sometimes no more than three or four

mouthfulls without distressing me.
Respectfully, J. F. WOODRUFF. New Haven, June 11th, 1864. Mr. COE-Dear Sir:-The bottle of Dyspeps Medicine I received from you, gave instantane relief. I only used it when my food distres relief. I only used it when my food distressed me. It was about like taking two doses to day, one to morrow, then every other day, increasing the quantity of food and decreasing the medicine until I was enabled to eat without taking any at all. My case was an extreme one, having suffered for seven years. I now consider myself cured, and by only using one bottle of. Medicine in the ce of two months. The dose was a teaspool ELLEN S. ALLEN.

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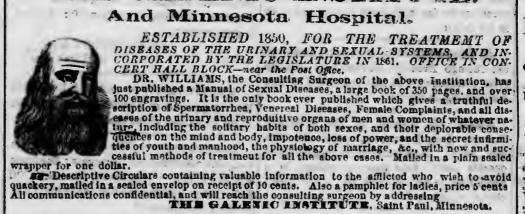
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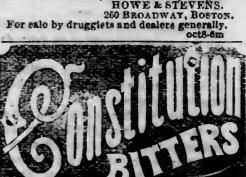
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Paul and Hopburn Acquitted

N. Hubbard was given to the jury immediate- performance, it seemed to us that the efforts of and German Cologne Waters. Bay Rum and morning. The jury, after being out all days mer occasions. were called in at half past five o'clock last. The increased power of the orchestra was mays in the trial. As most of the witnesses and at the expense of the prosecution, the expenses to the county will foot up pretty heavy. building. The case of Robert Paul, a member of the Third Illinois Cavalry, indicted for the roba verdict of "not guilty." When the verdict execulent organization. was ancounced, Paul was so elated that he The oversure to Marco Spada we thought apper town.

coldiers of the Third Illinois Cavalry, is pected and inspiring passages throughout. cretty dear, but that the parties arrested are the guilty ones, is, perhaps, not so clear.

The case of Hepburn, the alleged accomplice of Paul, was just commensed when the improved voice, and with the tasteful and efjury came in. As the testimony in the two fective manner in which she rendered the cases was precisely similar, Distric; Attorney Horn submitted this case without evidence.

verdict of not guilty, and the two prisoners ence, as they never fall to do. were at once acquitted.

## COUNCIL MEETING.

### Fetitions -- Communications' .. Reports -- Resolutions

chair. Absent-Ald. Putnam.

PLTITIONS. A patition was received from Alex. McCauey, asking that the amount of butcher's icense paid by him be refunded. Petition

granted. A similar petition from F. Sanders was also received and request granted.

REPORT-The committee, to whom was referred the bill of the City Comptroller for \$400 compensation for everlauling Comptroller's books. reported in favor of allowing \$200. Adopted. The City Comptroller reported the financial ondition of the First Ward as follows:

Amount paid out during the past ...... \$2,370 9 redited during same time ..... 2,229 97 Balanc: due..... 141 00

reported in favor of the increase. The adop- effort last week to benefit the orphans. tion of the report was indefinitely postponed.

The City Justice reported the amount col- business at some future time. ected for times and officers' costs for the tour weeks ending Dec. 15th, as two hundred dol-

A communication was received from F. R. Deiano, Superintendent of the St. Paul and

Pacific railroad, stating that the company defilling out of the levee, and he therefore asks that the matter be referred to a committee with power to act. The communication was eferred to the committee on levee. RESOLUTIONS.

Ald. Markoe offered a resolution to build : dilewalk on the west side of St. Peter street, south of Eleventh, so as to protect the stone drain, whenever the property holders shall have cald into the city treesury one-half the expense. Allopted.

Ald. Murray offered a resolution that an order be drawn upon the City Treasurer for \$50 Additional compersation for policemen who have been on the force for six months past, Referred to the Committee on Ways and

Also, that an order be drawn in favor, of Wm Hora for \$50, as per report of Committee on Relief. Adopted.

Resolutions were offered ordering the refunding of the amounts paid for butchers' licanse in 1864, Alex McCanley, F. Sanders pagnes, such as Sparkling Hockeimer, Mosel, Medicines and Dyc Stuffs, as well as Perfu- ter or miner will exercise the privileges and and John Jessrang. Also, in faver of Henry Hawkins, for \$95

allowed as damages for house destroyed by

Committee, of the total disbursements from the fund since January 1865:

SANITARY BELIEF FUND. Resolved, That the balance of funds now on hand, (\$713,77.) be disbursed to any indigent families of soldiers now in the service, or the widows of those who have been killed.

R. BLAKELEY, Chairman. Sin:-The above resolution was passed at a recent meeting of the Sanitary Relief Committee appointed to expend the funds raised Pitcher and Vase Cologaes. Also a rich vaat the Sanitary Fair held last winter, and a riety of Presentation Boxes, at statement was also directed to be published of the expenditures, and number of familles assisted in each ward. This statement I have not had time to prepare, but append the following, showing the monthly expenditures. and total amount disbursed to Dec. 1st.

Yours, &c., W. R. WOOD, Secretary Sanitary Relief Com.

October .....

Larkin and John Lindsey were arraigned at attend. The price of tickets has been fixed ware, and goods appertaining to this branch the Police Court vesterday on complaint of at \$3, including supper and carriages. All of business, but on the contrary, am making John Eagan, upon whom the trio had com- who are desirous of having a folly good time the above my special and exclusive business, mitted an assault on Saturday night last. Ea- should not fail to attend this Ball. Loug live and with a large stock on hand, which I will gan went to John Larkins' saloon on Fifth the "Knights of the Cleaver." d19-3t sell at wholesale or retail at very low figures. driver got out and held them. The passenstreet on that evening, and was engaged in playing cards with the defendants, when a EXTRACTS FOR THE HANDERCHEEF .- I will hold out great inducements to those dispute arose and a general row was the re- The most elegant Extracts for the Handker- wanting goods in my line. still. The defendants all pounced on Eagan, chiefs, Salon or Boudoir, in Plain and Ornabeating him in a most shaueful manner, and mental cut glass aigrettes, selected with care sulfable for Christmas and New Year's presgiv ng him his "walking papers" by kicking for Holiday Gifts. him out of the saloon. They were arrested

yesterday and brought before the City Justice, who fined John Larkin \$24, and each of Flower Scented Toilet Soaps. the others \$15 and costs.

The Concert.—The ninth Concert of the St. Paul Musical Society, being the arst of the present season, took place last evening Brushes, Shaving Brushes, Hand Brushes and and attracted a very large audience.

The public had been given to understand LECTED ASSORTMENT IN ST. PAUL. that the Society was much augmented in its effective force and its performances perfected by assiduous rehearsal. Whether is was because of these high expectations or because of Toller WAIERS! Toller WAIERS! Jussday .- The case of the State vs. Isaac a real want in some essential feature of the Eau Verbenn, Millefleurs. Violette, French y upon the assembling of the court vesterday | the Society were less successful then on for- Laurel Water.

vening, and being asked whether they had quite manifest. It has more volume in its agreed upon a verdict, they answered in the forte passages and greater roundness, consisnegative. They were again sent out for an teney and smoothness in its sustained tones? All night's siege. This case has been exceed. The addition of the wind instruments is a de. Umbilical Hernius ditted with suitable meingly redious, having occupied nearly three cided improvement in correcting the somewhat over strinsiness of the violins. The enced operator. for the defense were brought from a distance, new basso we vote an invaluable acquisition, Some of his deepest tones gave a tremor to &c., on hand or made to order.

> 27.52 It was doubtless an accidental cause mere-

immediately jumped to his feet, and clapping well perfermed, needing only a little more purity with the horns and somewhat more The identity of the party was not precision of time to afford the highest effect. ver or gold glitters in my store except some clearly made on by the prosecution. It is a magnificent piece of music-being a magnificent Gold Pens and Pencils, but notand the prisoner was therefore acquitted. medium being the florid and somewhat withstanding, if you want Kirst was so badly scared when the robbery sensational style of the modern Italian school Prayer Books, Writing Desks, Gift Books was committed that he could scarcely remem- and the soberer, grander, but less striking ber anything connected with it. That he was productions of the German masters. It posrobbed of a small amount of money by two sesses great originality and abounds in unex-In the lady Amateur, many of the audience recognized an old friend, to whose sweet voice they had listened with delight in other days. They were greatly surprised with her

nart assigned her. Prof. Wood and Mr. Hancks of course The jury of course immediately returned a elicited the unbounded applause of the audi-We were glad to welcome the familiar face They are both about twenty or twenty-one of our old friend Mr. Holterhoff, and witness years of age, and are from Bloomington, the fond and fraternal manner in which he

Illinoir. They have been in jail about six marshals his musical forces upon the stage, months. I. V. P. Heard acted as counsel for and we heartly wish a recurrence of many occasions for the indulgence of such pleasures in the future.

A Dispatch from Dubuque, Iowa, to the Chicago Evening Journal says that the river is frozen over at that point, and teams are crossing on the ice,

Pork .-- A special to the Chicago Third street, just above the Post Office. Journal, from Davenport, dated the 14th The last meeting of the Common Council inst., says: "Pork packers are beginning to for December, was held at the Council Cham- operate some. Live pork is selling, in a complete assortment of Suspensory Bandages her last evening-President Murray in the small way, as yet, at from &1 to Sc. Some ever in St. Paul. Silk, Linen, Buckskin, Oil choice as high as 9c."

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The examination of the German and English school will be held this afternoon, from to 4, at the old Post Cifice building. PRESENTATION ALBUMS, at Martin's Art Gallery.

A CARD,-The Managers of the Protestant Orphan Asylum of St. Paul wish to The Committee on Fire Department, to whom express their sincere gratitude to the noblewas referred the petition asking that the sal- hearted citizens of St. Paul, for the cordial The names of the gentlemen whose advice,

The City Comptroller reported back a large presence and assistance were indispensable, number of claims, as correct, which were are well known by the managers, who would be most happy to interest them with similar

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the children, distribution of gifts, and a pleas- them a call: ant time generally. Tickets may be had of Vawter & Rose and Parker Paine. de20-3t.

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ly, which partially prevented the realization | CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR bery of Peter J. Kirst, on the Fort read, in of the high hopes we had entertained of this Wing. - A very superior article of old Mis- are offered at low prices. une last, came up yesterday for trial. The opening concert, and we look with great con- souri Current Wine, suitable for Christmas jury were out but a few minutes and returned indence to the future enterta nments of this and New Year purposes, for sale by the gallon at low prices, or Panl Rieger's Prug store,

> NON EBUR NEQUE AUREUM - No sil-Juvenile and Toy Books, in fact, anything to please the youthful mind,

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are to be driven in cutters, and will leave the byterian church, have just fitted up an elegant far from the great upheavals of the country, ment, and which is intended for a LADIES' rich deposits of gold. RESTAURANT. This room is furnished in the very best style, and is now the most com-

PAUL RIEGER, Druggist, Third street, Upper Town, keeps constantly on hand J. C. Oswald's pure native wines for medicinal pur- am of opinion the government will recognize poses, consisting of Blackberry. Cranberry the right of the Indians now occupying them stock of choice liquors, embracing extra fine Current, Raspherry. Rhubarh, native and but will speedily negotiate therefor, Clinton Grape, which he will sell at wholesale and probably then Congress wi California Port and California Augelica bon and Rye Whiskies, Bitters of all kinds, or at least the right to control them under Wines. Also, superior articles of Chara-

hours. have been selected with great care. Those MINNEHAUA, ST. ANTHONY, ST. PAUL. Sanitary Relief.—The following is a purchasing for the holidays should not fail to Strangers, visiting Minnesota, should not fail report of the Secretary of the Sanitary Relief
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STILL AT THE OLD STAND .- As the this city. The table will be laden with the impression has generally obtained that I have choicest articles which the market affords, gone out of business, I lieg leave to inform Total disbursements ...... \$12,960 12 including turkey, chicken, goose, venison, &c, the people of Minneapolis and vicinity, that I &c. No pains or expense will be spared that have not sold my stock of Crockery, Glass-Police Court, -John Larkin, James will add to the enjoyment of those who may ware, Cutlery. Keroscoe Oil Lamps, Plated N. B. A large lot of Toys and other goods

> A. WALCOTT. R. O. SWEENY & CO. MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 20, 1865. dec20-d9t

respectfully informs the people of Minneapo-lis and vicinity, that he will continue the sale of choice greecies at the old stand, in Nicollet lis and vicinity, that he will continue the sale

will be strictly adhered to, and in order to to go back after his team, but the farmer some smallest margin above cost compatible with borses, but the man could not be induced to

GEORGE A. J. OVERTON. MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 16th, 1865. dec16-lw

town. These fure have been selected with pain tractive styles, from celebrated Eastern emporlums of fashion, selected for this climate. The entire steek at Allen's Dry Good Store,

'cm. Next block above the past office, 294 fully opened and in full operation in Minne- On Tuesday morning, before daylight, and apolis, and located next door to the Exten-hitched from the stage and were being driven sive Livery Stable of the Messrs. Groff & to the barn, at the Agency, a pair of roan lead CHASE & Allen, Druggists, 323 Third Edey, and Chamber of Commerce, No. 8, ers ran away and were not recovered until Wednesday, when they were found in a snow street, just above the Post Office, have on hand where they propose to keep constantly on a splendid assortment of Drngs, Medicines, hand a complete assortment of Staple Dry Perfumeries, Toilet Soaps, Tooth Powders, Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes and Clothing The Great Montana Gold Sto-Tooth Scaps, Tooth Brushes, Hair Brushes, snited to the wants of all. They also would add Hair Oils, Pomades. Handkerchief Boxes, that they cannot, will, and shall not sell their

Stretchets, Brushes, Knives, Pallettes, Cups, To this end the proprietor has secured the services of good and experienced men, and asks the favors of the people. Call and see us.

R. E. LUCAS. ROOMS AND BOARD IN MIX-A sitting room and sleeping room adjoining, on the first floor, with board in the family, within one square of the Nicollet House, can be engaged for the winter Stable for one horse n the premi as it desired. GALE, HALL & CO.

Silk, Cotton, and the "Patent Graduated Com- THE VERMILION GOLD DISCOVERIES

What Captain Fisk Thinks of Them.

White Bear Lake, Dec. 18, 1865.

Editors St. Paul Press:

As the subject of gold discoveries near homo has come to be one of much interest, and a good deal noised, I find myself besieged with letters and personal inquiries as to "what I letters and personal inquiries as to "what I think of it?" "what does it amount to?" in brantiful Venetian silk, to ... had only of will is pay?" "how about the titles?" &c. R. O. Sweeny & Co., 211 Third street. Al- &c., to such an extent that I ask to avail myso, a rare selection of Silk and Paper Suchets self of the use of a brief space in your paper, that I may communicate a general reply, or such suggestions as are warranted by my

limited knowledge of the facts. 1st. I have no doubt of the existance of Drug Store, Third street, upper town, is the gold in quartz ledges about Vermilion Lake, ary of the Chief Engineer be increased to \$300, and liberal support received from them in the place to buy your holiday presents. His stock but as to whether that precious inetal is now full and complete, embracing French, Is deposited there in paying quantities, I am German and American Perfumeries of every not prepared to say. The certificate of assay d'scription, the finest and best in the city, furnished by our State geologist does not, in Perfumed Soaps, English and American Hair my mind, demonstrate that there is a field Brushes, and in short everything in the way for the masses in which fortunes await them. of toile; goods that is wanted. He has also a lf my memory serves me right, the ore aslarge assortment of ladies' and gents' port- says less than \$30 per ton, which will most monies and pocket books of every style. He certainly require the use of all the most modhas just received a lot of other nice articles ern improvements in machinery and scientific 20.00 86 for trade brands, market heavy. processes for gathering the gold, and those means must necessarily then be applied on a large scale, and under the auspices of organized capital, to make it pay. It will prove a crat so give the state of the state suitable for Christmas presents for ladies or processes for gathering the gold, and those Horse Race. - A race from St. Paul gentlemen. Call and see his goods before means must necessarily then be applied on a LADIES RESTAURANT. - C. Schiller & very rare diversion from former developments place on Saturday next, the 23d inst. They Schmidt. No. 322 Third street, near the Pres- in the geological world, if we find these, so

Merchant's Hotel at precisely 12 o'clock, and room on the second floor of their establish- what experienced quartz miners would term But I may say that it further tests sustain assurances that the ledges of the Vermillion plete Restaurant in the city. They keep on Lake District will simply pay the eapitalists hand all kinds of choice wines and liquors and no one else to develope, it will bring out which can be had when called for; and have, of isolation and almost despair, to bloom with JACKSON STREET M. E. SABBATH in addition, a full assortment of choice Con- a metropolis, rendered accessible by speedily School Festival .- On Friday evening 22d fectionery, Cakes, Fruits, &c. Also, a large constructed railroads and a lake decked with inst., there will be a festival of the Jrckson stock of Fancy Candies, suitable for Christ- sail, a commercial base rating in importance street M. E. Sabbath School. Addresses to mas Trees, which have just arrived. Give higher, in my judgment, than any in the Northwest. None more than myself will re-

> 2d. As to the title to the lands in question, or retail. Also, pure French Brandies, Bour cede said lands to the State lack in detail, then I suppose the specific regulations in common usage in States and Territories where the required legislation has been had, would meet the exigency until

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the Prairie.

On Monday night, shout eleven o'clock, dur

gers, named Porter and Loy-the latter a sol-

dier-a messenger named Adams, and the driver. They succeeded in reaching the Win-

nebago Agency about two o'clock on Tuesday

It was not yet daylight, and as it was 'im-

ng the prevalence of the severe storm, t

eastern stage left this place, with two pass

from the Mankato Record, 16th.

JAS. L. FISK

Missouri Cabinet; also, direct imported Rho St. Paul, the only place in the State where can be own law makers cou'd fill the bill. Hoping that the highest hopes and antici not buy until you have examined the assortment direction may be realized, and the State at large reap the harvest it will bring.

I am, very truly. THE GREAT STORM. Stage and Passengers Lost er

btain the genuine. Sweet Lips is the pretty name of th rincess in the fairy tale, and every lady may be a Princess Sweetlips, if she chooses to use the fragrance breathing Sozodont. This rare essence of innumerable aromatic herbs, removes every blemish from the teeth, gives a blush-10se tinge to the gums, and renders the

Leaving the Agency, as soon as the change could be made, they resumed the journey About two miles from that place, thore is road leading sonth from the stage road to the Cobb river settlement. Being still dark, and snowing fast, the driver mistook this road, and after traveling in some distance discove ed that he was lost. gers and messenger advised him to turn them As I shall have to move my store in the spring,

the air so filled with snow that it was imposable to distinguish an object ten rods distant He hitched the horses to the stage again, and started to find some place of shelter. After

THE ENDERSIGNED, having recently purchased the stock and good will of the grocery store heretotore ewned by A. Walcott, leading the horses, and after wandering about the stock and good by A. Walcott, leading the horses, and after wandering about the stock and good by A. Walcott, leading the horses, and after wandering about the stock and good by A. Walcott, leading the horses, and after wandering about the stock and good by A. Walcott, leading the horses, and after wandering about the stock and good will of the gro-

street.

The undersigned, cognizant of the wants of the people, will endeavor to keep an assort lent of grant of grant of grant of the wants of the manager to the manager to the manager to the month of the manager two horses but not the four. They would not, but again urged him to turn the horses loose. This he would not do, but tied them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started them on the outside of the house and started street, East side, a few doors above First out for some tarm house, saying he could ment of grocerics adapted to those require- whereabouts. After wandering about for some ments, and the patronage of all who favored time, he finally came upon a term house, four bis predecesses is carnestly asked in his own behalt.

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The passengers and messenger also left the old hut soon after the driver, and managed to find the same farm house—whether before or after the driver, we have not learned. At any A LARGE ASSORTMENT of the finest rate, they were all there on Tuesday evening, and remained during the night. The messenfurs are offered for sale at Allen's, Minneapo- ger had frozen one of his feet slightly, but the lis. The lot comprises muffs, collars, capes, passengers were uninjured.

Kerosene oil was applied to the frozen parts

skating caps and hoods of Mink, Fitch, and other fars, the most costly ever offered in much effect, and the driver suffered great great care, and are believed to be perfect, and The party remained at this house untiabout noon on Wednesday, when the storm having abated, the horses and stage were re-Also a few elegant cloaks of the most at- covered and driven back to the agency by the There a sleigh and bedding were procured, and the driver sent for and brought back. We understand that his fingers and toes are badly consisting of beautiful dress goods, woolens, frezen, having turned black, and it is feared that he will lose them. His left hand is tro-

fancy articles, sheetings, shirtings, hoods, comforters, &c., has been marked down to New York prices, and is offered for sale upon the most liberal terms.

That he will lose them. His feet mand is all way to the wrist. His feet are badly blistered, as are his ears and face. The poor fellow will undoubtedly be crippled for life, unable to carn a livelihood. The falthful manner in which he adhered to his team and stage, seeking to do his duty even at the danger of perishing, must THE PROPLE'S STORE—A NEW Escommand the sympathy of every one, and will
undoubtedly merit some substantial recognition on the part of his employers. bank on the adjoining prairie.

ry Confirmed. It will be remembered that we recent Hair Oils, Fomades. Handkerchief Boxes, that they cannot, they relighbors and all the Handkerchief and Glove Cases, Pocket Books. goods lower than their neighbors and all the published a statement from the Montana Post relative to a great gold discovery recently Patent Medicines, &c., &c. Give them a feall world besides, as that would be a very isolish made near Helena, Montana Territory. The Patent Medicines, &c., &c. Give them a call thing; but they will say that having paid account says that the new discovery is an "immense ledge of almost solid gold, which cash for their entire stock in the best Eastern "immense ledge of almost solid gold, which glittera before the bewildered vision of the beholder." Mr. C. E. Duer, formerly of this city, writes

MONETARY.

By l'elegraph. haw Fork Money Market. NEW VORK, Pec. 19. SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Dec. 19-7:18 P. M.

Money easier. Sterling du'l at 109% 3109%.
Gold without material change opening at 146% declining to 146% and closing at 146%.
Government stocks scarcely so ilrm.
Freights to Liverpool dull and rather easier. New York Stock Market. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] New York Produce Market, NEW YORK, Dec. 19. Flour dall and heavy, common grades lower; \$.00g8.15 for Extra State; \$8.70g8.90 for B. H. Onlo.
GRAIN-Wheat heavy, common grades declining; \$1.8251 85 for Amber Milwaukee; \$1.615 1.82 for Chicago Spring; \$1 7051.82 for Milwaukee Cluk. Corndull aud easier at 8950 to for uneound and 95,995% of for sound. Oats dull at 483, 530 for unsound and 605,820 for sound. Fork lower at \$27,503,29 for mess, closing at

refined in bund and \$5 after free SECOND DISPATUR. Flour dall an icommon grades lower, \$5.00 and 60,8650 for sound.

1 8 f hams quiet at 32,334c. Cut meats quiet at Aguse for shoulders. Lard lower: 15 & 2025 c. Rutter dull at 20323c Ohio and 25 give for State Cheese quiet at 11310c

New York Cotton Market. NEW YORK, Dec, 11. Cotton firmer and better at 49 abce for Midalling, elitetty at the latter 1710, closing firm at

Ton York Cattle Market. NEW YORK, Dec. 19. Beef cat to per head \$17 59 \$15.00; fair to good \$14.00 \$16.50; common \$11.50 \$13.50; inferior \$9.00 \$9.50. Cown and culves per head. \$90 \$11.2.

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pose and save himself, but this he would not NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.—The co-partnership hear to, saying he would perish tirst. This heretofore existing under the firm of Cuiver of Farrington is this day dissolved by mutual con was about day tight, the storm raged furiously, the back was on an unsheltered prairie, and GEORGE CULVER, JOHN FARRINGTON. St. Paul, Nov. 7, 1805,

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to his friends here that the story of this great discovery "Is no humbing." He has seen some of the gold from this lode and says it is WATCHES, CLOCKS, T. R. B. ELDRIDGE, Ag't, St. Paul, Min.

This Company—the first for Gold Mining or ganized in Minnesota-take this method of an-

nonucing that their stock book is now open for subscriptions, and that the Secretary can be found for the present at the office of Dr. C. D. Williams, near the international, on 7th street. The Company is possessed of Eighty Acres of heavily Timbered Land on the southern shore o Lake Vermilion, in St. Louis county, Minnetota. Extending through this land are many wide rich veins of Gold bearing Quartz, one of them being TEN FEET IN WIDTH, and the dentical one from which Prof. Eames, our State

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ORGANIZED IN ST. PAUL,

Nov. 7th 1865.

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### TO ADVERTISERS.

This poper has a Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation nearly Treble that of any other in Minnesota, and therefore presents in dicements to intertisers which they will not find nine of whom shall be members of the House and six members of the Seaate, who shall in-

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### THE PRESIDENT AND CON-GRESS.

We published yesterday a highly i portant message of President Johnson to response to a resolution of Congress, ralling for information as to the condition of the States lately in rebellion. The President declares that in all these States the authority of the Government is re established; that the people thereof have re-organized their State Governmente, and are yielding a loyal and willing obedience to the laws and Government of the United States; that the Constitutional Amendment prohibiting slavery has been ratified by each of them except Mississippi; that measures are being taken in those States for the "protection" of the freedmen, and, finally, he cherishes the belief that "personal" (it should probably read sectional) "antation [in Congress, of course] connected with a properly adjusted system of taxation, will result in a harmonious restoration of the relations of these States to the National Union."

These views are supported by a report of General Grant, giving the results of his observations in his recent southern tour, and said to be highly favorable to the full restoration of the southern people to the full privileges of citizenship.

This message taken in connection with the President's dispatch to the Provistonal Governor of Georgia, arging the

The President thinks, or in his pro- the President against Mr. Sumner. pitiatiary character as the mediator between the rebel South and the loyal suggests painful apprehensions that the North, deems it the part of a politic mag- difficult work of reconstruction is to be nanimity to assume, that the ex-rebel embarrassed by a conflict between Con-States are already fully prepared for the gress and the President - a conflict which resumption of their ancient prerogatives, we have sincerely trusted might be avoidwhile he prudently submits the whole ed-as it will necessarily be fraught with question to the judgment of Congress, to grave mischiefs to the country. whom he concedes a co-ordinate authority in the premises. Congress, on the other hand, has pretty decisively intimated, in the promptitude and unanimity with which Stevens' resolution, that the rebel States, and shippers of the Upper Mississippi attitude of the President, which is rather | Chicago to St. Louis. mediatorial than mandatory, to justify the current apprehensions of pondence from various influential quar-

tions, called by executive fiat, or through ness upon the caprices of the monopoly quicker, and from St. Paul to La Crosse lower, Territorial Governments and State Conso that, in either case, these Conventions of the Northwest. The merchants and form Constitutions in harmony with the disenthralling genius of the National Gov-

picture which the President draws of the give their universal indignation a general Lecember 21, 1865. political condition of the lately rebel expression in county mass meetings-States, there is nothing in the recorded such as are being held in Illinoisacts of their Conventions, in their Legislation or in the tone of their public sentiment, to justify his assurances that thus unite the whole people in the moveit would be safe or wise to accept their ment to break down the monstrous com-State Governments as now constituted bination of freight monopolists who now FOR SALE. as a final and satisfactory acceptment of lord it, with the arrogance of unlimited the vital issues at stake in the war, Con- power, over all the avenues of commerce, gress has already pronounced wi ha una- and we shall be able to settle definitely nimity and emphasis which leaves no whether the ownership of the fruits of doubt of its intention to insist e other their industry, and of the soil and waters

What those conditions will be at will not be safe to predict till we have the report of the Concurrent Committee appointed under Stevens' resolution, which will doubtless embody the whole Reconstruction policy of Congress.

sumes for Congress co-ordinate powers with the executive in the reconstruction of the rebel States, and is destined to occupy an important place in history as the initial step of Congressional legislation as is proposed, from the St. Paul Board of Trade, or any other repectable body of men, will be responded to with an eagerness and alacrity proportionate to the deep and universal popular sense of the wrongs inflicted by the monopoly.

of St. Paul, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said minor, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court, then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petition, and that the next of kin of said minor, are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court, then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petition, and that the next of kin of said minor, are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court, then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petition, and that the next of kin of said minor, are required to appear at a session of the Probate.

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produce the resolution and its bistory. The original resolution was agreed upon in a caucus of the Republican members of the Honse on the night of Dec. 3, and was, on Dec. 5th, introduced in the House by Thaddeus Stevens, and passed by the unanimous vote of the Republican members It was introduced in the Senate on Dec. 12th, and passed in an amended form, by a vote of 33 to 11-Cowan and Doolittle being the only Delegation.-Senstor Ramsey boards

ceedings on the resolution as it passed in House; Mr. Donnelly at the National the Senate:

Mr. Anthony called up the House resolu-In the Supreme Court of the United tion of Mr. Stevens, and moved to amend so as to make it a concurrent instead of a joint Mr. W. L. Brown, Orville T. Gilman, resolution, and to revd as follows: Resolved (by the House of Representatives, of Minnesota, was admitted as an attorney and counsellor of that court.

position he resigned a short time ago.

near where the town of Lebanou. War-

COVERY IN MONTANA.

We alluded briefly on Sunday last to

an account in the Virginia City (Mon-

tana) Post, of some newly-discovered

mines of gold, surpassing in richness

A Norwegian named Brown, in sink

ing a shaft, struck a solid ledge of gold,

of a claim adjoining that of Mr. Brown,

THE FENIAN FIRANCES.

A page of the New York World is oc-

during one month to the Fenian Treasury.

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given, but the aggregate is very large.

The receipts on several days were bo-

tween five and ten thousand dollars.

We do not observe any credits to Minne-

save those who bandle the money.

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anything heretofore known in the history

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SAINT PAUL, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1865.

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NUMBER 292

HON. THOMAS CORWIN. The telegraph announces the death of ormed the so-called Confederate States on. Thomas Corwin of Ohio. - On Fri-America, and report whether they or any day evening, at a supper in Washington, hem are entitled to be represented in either while entertaining the company by the louse of Congress, with leave to report a Mr. Anthony moved to strike out the fe struck with the paralysis, which resulted

owing clause: And until such report shall have been made and finally acted on by Congress, no members shall be received into either House from any of the said so called Confederate States; and all papers relating to the representation of the said States shall be referred to the said on of islature, and Governor of Ohio, Senator and Representative in Congress, Secre-

The last clause was stricken out be cause it was an infraction of a Senate rule to allow debate on all questionsand it was made a "concurrent" instead He was greatly distinguished as an oraof a "joint" resolution, because, as Sen- tor, or more particularly as a brilliant Highly Curious and Interesting. atior Anthony nrged. the Houses could stump speaker. His eloquence, wit and not act jointly on the subject, each House humor, rendered him one of the most being the judge for itself, of the qualifi- popular speakers of his day. He was a cations of its members. But another native of Bourbon county, Kentucky, reason was that a joint resolution required and was born July 29, 1794. In 1798, The Taxable Incomes of the the signature of the President to give it his parents removed to what was then validity, while a concurrent resolution the Northwestern Territory, and settled

The resolution passed as amended, by ren county Ohio, now is. the votes of all the Republican Senators imosity is rapidly merging itself into a except Doolittle and Cowan, and on the spirit of nationality, and that represen- next day passed the House in that shape, Stevens hower giving notice that he would move a separate resolution cover ing the ground of the omitted clause. This was done on the 14th inst., and all questions in relation to the admission of members from the secoded States are reterred in the House to the Reconstruction Committee without debate, an arrangement equivalent to the operation of the previous question, and leaving the Committee in exclusive possession of the field till it is ready to report.

-Since the above was in Type the tele graph has brought us the substance of a election of U. S. Senators, and other speech delivered in the Senate yesterday steps implying the resumption by that by Mr. Sumner, which indignantly char-State of its Frderal functions, indicates a acterises the President's message of the wide though not by any means a neces. day before as an attempt " to white wash sarily hopeless or unfriendly divergence | the condition of the rebel States," and an between the views of the Executive and excited debate ensued in which Saulsbury those of the great majority of Congress, and Cowan joined hands in defence of

The acrimonious temper of the debate

### THE PEOPLE VS. THE MONO-POLT.

A correspondent elsewhere arges the both branches adopted the substance of ealling of a convention of the merchants like the five foolish virgins, have not oil with a view to an organization of the enough in their lamps to enable the na. business interests along the river in optional bridegroom to see the subject vin position to the combination monopoly that light," and that therefore they "can't | which controls all avenues of transit become in." But there is nothing in the tween the Upper Mississippi and Lake proceedings of Congress, to which the Michigan, and to make that opposition President concedes the final adjudication efficacious by diverting as much as possiof the question, as there is nothing in the ble of our trade from Milwaukee and

We are in receipt of private corres-

any unfriendly conflict between the Pres. | ters urging a similar line of action, but it ident and the Republican majority of has seemed to us that the preliminary Congress upon this question, for there movement upon this question should be seems to be no disposition to revise the made by the farmers, for it is the farmessential teatures of the President's plan ers of this and adjacent States who are of Reccostruction-and the difference is chief sufferers by this iniquitous monopwholly one of detail. While the Radicals oly. The enermous freight rates imdemand further guarantees for the secur- posed on merchandize fall not upity of civil rights at the South, there has on the merchant, but the consumer, or as yet been no developement of a special only indirectly and partially opon the TIWILL GIVE GOOD PRICES Soure, J method of reconstruction essentially difmerchant by contracting his market and zincs, Feather Beds, Blankets, Carpets and ferent from the mode of proceedure pur- diminishing his sales. The wheat ship- cast off Clothing. per gets his regular commission; what-Indeed the method of reconstruction, ever the freight paid; though, whether through Provisional Governor- for that matter, both merchants and shipships and experimental State | Conven- | pers are wholly dependent for their busi--but the entire weight of the monopoly | than any other line. ventions authorized by enabling acts of tariff falls unerringly, whatever other Congress, is; of little material consequence, class it hits or misses, upon the farmers shippers are so entirely in the power of monopoly that few of them dare to incur its resentment by taking the lead in the ernment, and providing ample securities for the equal rights of all their citizens. | proposed movement, but let the farmers But that, notwithstanding the sanguine of Minnesota and Western Wisconsin let them appoint delegates to meet the merchants and shippers in convention, and

the Northwest, resides in a few steamboat captains or in the People. When we shall have laid the operations

of this grinding despotim in all its bearmgs before the people of this State, we feel assured that a call for such a convention of farmers, merchants and shippers,

LAMARTINE'S DINQUISITION The disquisition of Lamartine, elsewhere printed, is a singular production. It is extravagantly egotistic, and ridiculous in its malice. The main idea is that "America belongs to Europe." His abuse of this country is attributed to our failure to respond to his annual appeals for pecuniary aid.

RESIDENCES OF OUR CONGRESSIONAL Republican Senators who voted against at the National Hotel; Senator Norton at Crutchett's, corner of B and Sixth To avoid repetition we quote the pro- streets; Mr. Windom at the Ebbitt

please both old and young.

Senator and Representative in the Leg- INCOMES OF THE SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DIStary of the Treasury of the United States, and Minister to Mexico, which

Revelations.

Several Counties.

THE WONDERFUL GOLD DIS Comparative Statement of the Two Districts.

Subject of Study.

We published some weeks ago the income three feet wide-three-fourths of the en-We have now obtained and publish below the income returns of the First District, and have Ripley, C G tire substance being pure gold, the remainder chiefly bismuth. On each side no doubt that they will be perused with great of this voin is a casing of quartz, which interest and curiosity by our numerous readwill assay from \$400 to \$2,000 per ton. ers in that section of the State.

just received from citizens of Minnesota, at a glance the whole income, except such substantiate it fully. Messrs. Morrison, Keep and others, formerly of Shakopee, taxes, interest, &c., which we enumerated in write that the reported richness of the detail on a recent occasion. We have however omitted the column shownewly-discovered mines has not been exaggerated in the least. They say that come, as not being of special interest, while it

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cupied by a statement of contributions Boylan Brownsville,
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Caledonia, The report is signed by President O'Ma- Brandt, the Treasurer. The footings are not Coe, C A The Western States have been very lib- Essing, eral in their contributions, and Chicago Gates, C surpasses every other city in liberality. Glbbs, W D

the Irish citizens of our State have not bestowed their means upon a scheme that Hackett, G must inevitably result in disaster to all, Krick, W Lorr, I' McCauley, J

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paid by the several counties of each District, and a summary of the amounts paid by each District and by the State at large. The figures are highly suggestive, but we submit them without further comment to the intelligent attention of our readers: Incomes of the First District.

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I will attend at the place of holding elections LIGHTNING FLY KILLER, n each Township, for the purpose of rece LIGHTNING FLY KILLER, McLeau Township, at the Poor Tuesday, January 2, 1866.

New Canada township, at St. John's City, on Wednesday, Jan. 3.

White Bear township, at the School House LIGHTNING FLY KILLER, white Bear township, at the School House, near White Bear Lake, on Thursday, January 4. Rose township, at the School House near Rose-ville, Friday, January 5.

Mound View township, at the School House, near T. Ryan's, on Monday, January 8.

Reserve township, at the usual place of holding elections. on Tuesday, January 9.

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Beath of Hiram Stone-The Court Martial-The Weather, &c. Correspondence St. Paul Press. FT. ABERCHOMBIE, D. T., Dec. 11, 1865. Many of your readers will regret to learn

of the death of Hiram Stone, Esq., (of the

firm of Stone & McCanley,) which occurred at his residence near this post on Friday evening last, the 8th inst.

Mr. S. was about twenty eight years of age.

He came here in the year 1860, from which time up to the spring of 1863 he was in the employ of Jesse M. Stone, (formerly of St. Paul). During the latter year he formed a consequence with David McCauley for the spring and active; renders the stomach powerless to digest the food, and has for its attendants. at his residence near this post on Friday evecopartnership with David McCauley for the Headache, Heartburn, Constipation, Naupurpose of doing a mercantile and agricultural business, and by a course of fair dealing and strict attention to business, this young firm was fast taking rank among the responsi ble concerns of the West.

The deceased had not enjoyed good heal for more than a year previous to his death. His disease was an affection of the lungs Last spring he had a severe spell of sickness, and his father, (quite ar aged man), and who resided in Itlinois, having heard of his condition, came to visit with him and administer to his wants. He was soon able to be about, and the two were almost constantly together. There seemed to exist between them an attachment atronger than is usual between father and son, and it was often the subject of remark among officers and others who observed them. Young Stone was fast inproving in health, and had so far recovered as to attend to business, when an evil day, for which he was unprepared, and evil day, for which he was unprepared, and which evidently hastened his death, came upon him. The circumstances are as follows He was engaged in loading a pistol, while his father stood near by conversing with him. As he was pressing down the cap, the percuseion ignited, and the contents of the weapon | U I NI entered the old man's head, wounding him so seriously that he died in a few days. From that moment the young man became dejected, and his health began rapidly to decline. ( believe that the circumstances of this sad af-

fair appeared in your paper soon after its oc currence.) The deceased was unmarried, but leaves a large circle of friends and acquaintences to

Red River navigation, by bridging the thing over, and in the absence of sleighing, all who are fortunate enough to own skates are having a good time. As is usually the case, some are expert, while the majority devote their energies more particularly to feats of ground and lofty tumbling. I have on several occasions ING OF FAINTNESS AND overheard persons of the latter class remark in a sort of desperate undertone something about "seeing stars;" and am compelled, though somewhat rejuctantly, to acknowledge that your humble servant has quite unwittingly acquired an unenviable reputation as an astronomer. I am action of the servant has quite unwittingly acquired an unenviable reputation as an astronomer. I am seriously considering the propriety of attaching an extra pair of skates to the back of my head, and still another pair (equi-distant on an air line,) between that pair and those worn on my feet on purely philosophical principles, believing COE'S DYSPEPSIA CURE, that by so doing I may with ease and safety descend from scenes ethereal, and once more enjoy, as has always been my wont, things

Which by special orders No. 243 from District Headquarters, Saint Paul, dated Nov.

25th res ordered to convene at this Poet Dec. 25th, was ordered to convene at this Post Dec. 11th, for the purpose of trying the enlisted men of the Independent Battailon Minnesota Volunteer Cavalry who were the instigators From the Pastor of the Methodist E Church, of the recent mutinous conduct at this Post, met this a. M. Present all the members, con-

Capt. John Jones, 3rd Minnesota Battery. Capt. P. B. Davy, Compana H, 2d Minneso Capt. George C. Whitcomb, Company Capt. W. R. Ross, Company D, Ind. Batt Capt. A. R. Field, Company A, 2d Minneso ta Cava'ry. Lieut. W. F. Cross, Company A, Iud. Batt. M. V. Cavalry. Lieut J. E. Cochrane, Company C, Ind. Batt M. V. Cavalry. Lieut. John Hunter, 10th United States In lantry, Judge Advocate. The court adjourned until Wednesday mor ning the 13th instant, for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements, as well as of giving the prisoners an opportunity of procu-

ring connsel. Inasmuch as some individual whose propen-JANK A. LOWREY.

pacity for abiding by the record, has seen fit to circulate through the columns of the St Cloud Democrat a report to the effect that the major portion of this command had resolved on summarily dismissing themselves from the service- at all hazards, I take pleasure in statiog that but seven or eight are up for trial, and that, instead of the men utsity for publishing scandal far exceeds his catering shouls of defiance at the time Colonel SOLD EVERYWHERE.

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Adams and other officers entered the quarters of Company A, for the purpose of disarming and placing them under arrest, all were civil been called eas-slotness. A lady sitting by me been called eas-slotness. fault in contemplating so evil and unsafe a step is true, and it is but just that those who are the prime movers in it should be he death. are the prime movers in it should be be dealt have learned of it since, I think it must be an with according to law. But any person acquainted with the men composing this command cannot willingly listen in silence to the reports which reflect unjustly upon them, for as a whole, there has never been stationed in Minnesota a more orderly or better disciplin-

ed body of soldiers than they. THE WEATHER Genuine Meerschaum Pipes, during the past few weeks, and, in fact, all through the autumn months, has been of that warm, sunshiny nature which would have a tendency to make some of our down East friends who never yet went away from home, forsake their old haunts entirely, if they once got out here long enough to "get a smell." The following is a thermometrical record for the week ending December 9th, and may be offered as a fair sample for this season of

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HENRY GIDMAND. Pastor M. K. Church. Maddeon, Conn.. June 30, 1864. A Voice from home through our City Papers. New Haven, Conn., June 13, 1864.

Messrs. Editors—Allow me through your columns, to acknowledge my gratitude for the beneat I have received from the use of Coe's Dyspep sia Cure. Although I was a great sufferer from Dyspepsia, the first dose gave instant relief, and one ounce has enabled me to est anything I please, without pain. I have now stopped using the medicine, as I do longer need it.

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Madison, Coun., June 3 th, 1864.
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PHILANDER LEWIS.

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JANK A. LOWBEY.

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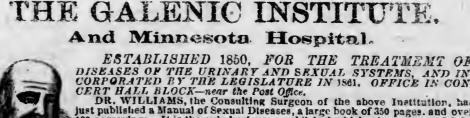
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## EDUCATIONAL.

### The Examination at the Adams School Vesterday.

teacher, at 9 A. M., and continued an hour was released. who is in every way well fitted for the posi- inflicted.

tion she occupies. Mr. G. S. Smith, Principal. The examina- earn money to send to his starvtons in the latermediate, as well as the Lower ing family. The suspension of the fully up to the usual standard, and spoke well adopted except in the most extreme cases. for the teachers in charge.

erdinary proficiency in the branches taught. dead, the District Attorney stated that he At the commencement of the present term | could produce no testimony against him, and a class was formed in the Franklin school un- he was therefore released. der the instruction of Mr. Foster, in higher | The jury in the case of Isaac N. Hubbard, in our schools. The Board of Education left and were discharged. They stood three for the matter optional with the Principals of the conviction and nine for acquittal. Jefferson and Adams schools to either form to send such pupils as they might deem suffi. who has been ordered to report for duty at Adults and Infants. Inguinal, Femoral and New York prices, and is offered for sale upon secured for him a reputation abroad the whole ciently advanced to the High School class at St. Louis, leaves for that city to-day. Major the Franklin school. Mr. Smith stated that Pope has been on duty at District Headquarhe thought he could not, in justice to his oth. ters in this city for a long time, and by his er papils, devote his time to a separate class, and had therefore reluctantly parted with his best class. We missed these scholars at the examination verterday. Others, however, are in the school who will occupy their places

at no distant day. At the conclusion of the examinations in the different departments, certificates were given to the following pupils, and their names con prise the

Bell of Houer.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL-G. S. SMITH, TEACHER Functuality, Scholarship and Deportment-Martyn Wheeler, Athenais Ploudre, Nannie Scholarship and Deportment-Cassie Fallon, Ella Mitchell. Scholarship-Ella Temple, Emma Beaver,

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lien, Virginia Williams, Mary Laramy. Scholarship-Edward Reed, Nettie Farker. Deportment-Mary Chaffee. FERR PRIMARY DEPARTMENT-MISS GREEN-LEAF, TEACHER.

Altendance, Scholarship and Deportment-Harry Gress, Theodore Demaris, Charles T. Morgan, Adoiph Betz, Mary Barwise, Emma Kramrath. Attendance and Scholarship-James Barwise, Thomas Larkin. Attendance and Deportment-John Camp-

ball, Amelia Ames, Adalme Brisette, Kate Buckley, Emeline Burnham, Ferdinand Ploudre, Charles Betz, Sarah Milner. LOWER PRIMARY DEPARTMENT-MISS BRAY. TEACHER

Scholarship and Deportment-Edward Scholarship-Frank Berkman, Fred. S. Nichols, Peter Elliot, Sarah Willy, Teresa

Attendance-Fisher Ames, Charles Phelps. But very few visitors were in attendance at place. the examinations yesterday, which was probably owing in some measure to the cold weather. The parents of this city however, do not take that interest in this matter which they should. As we have said on previous occasions, their presence at these examinations would do much to stimulate their children to dilligence and study. Where they are allowed to form the idea that these exercises are merely a part of their daily routine, and of no more interest than an ordinary lesson, they ere not likely to exert themselves to prepare

for them. But few of the members of the Board of Education were present yesterday. At the examinations in the forenoon we noticed Superintendent Mattocks and Inspectors Prescott and Betz. In the afternoon the Superinwere a'l that ventured out. The examination St. George's Society this evening at half-past 50, a rare selection of Silk and Paper Sachets tendent and Inspectors Prescott and Paine will be continued to day at the Jefferson seven. A full attendance is earnestly re-

## DISTRICT COURT.

Stencil and Bryant Sentenced -Moessner's Sentence

The case of August Steneil came on for trial yesterday in the District Court. He was indicted for larceny; stealing a pocket-book containing \$55 from Mr. Jenkin. The jury returned a verdict of guilty, and he was sentenced to three months' imprisonment in the county jail.

year ago for stealing some two or three cords place at the Athenxum, on Thursday, Dec. of wood, and who plead guilty to the charge, 21st Every preparation has been made to was fixed \$20, or, in default thereof, to be con- make this the most attractive entertainment flued in the county jail for the term of ten of the kind that has ever been gotten up in days. Bryant has been confined in jail for this city. The table will be laden with the over eleven mentles, which fact, of course, choicest articles which the market affords, was taken into consideration by the Court and including turkey, chicken, goose, venison, &c. accounts for his light sentence. As he is not &c. No pains or expense will be spared that supposed to be very flush of money, and hav- will add to the enjoyment of those who may ing plenty of poor friends, the supposition is attend. The price of tickets has been fixed that he will pay his fine by an attendance at at \$3, including supper and carriages All the Role de Grace, at the rate of \$2 per day, who are desirous of having a jolly good time until the dobt is discharged. the "Knights of the Cleaver."

Frederick Moessner, the man indicted for the larceny of Rev Dr. Brocks' horse, was next brought into court It will be remembered that the horse and cutter belonging to Mr. The most elegant Extracts for the Handker-Brooks was taken from in front of the Jack- chiefs, Salon or Boudoir, in Plain and Ornason street M. E. Church on a certain Sunday mental cut glass aigrettes, selected with care bon and Rye Whiskies, Bitters of all kinds, morning, nearly a year ago. The thief was for Holiday Gifts. not apprehended nor the stelen property recovered, we believe, until some time in May last. Moessner was arrested at his home in Blue Earth county, and had the horse-if our to Hudson, a distance of 20 miles, between memory serves us right-in his possession at Ben. Hazen's Roan Horse and Ralph Taylor's the time of his arrest. He was brought down White Mare, for a purse of \$500, will take to this city and lodged in juil, where he has place on Saturday next, the 23d inst. They

days since, he was brought into court yester- drive to the City Hotel, Hudson. day for the purpose of receiving sentence. | dec20-3t

His counsel, Mr. Heard, state I that the priscounty, who were in a perfectly destitute con- Art Gallery. dition and who needed his support, and as

the presecuting wliness, Mr. Brooks, had recommended it, and the Datrict Attorney having consented, he therefore moved that the sentence in this case be suspended. Mr. Heard also stated that the prisoner had, previous to this transaction, borne a good character; that he was a man of feeble mind, and had been at one time an inmate of an Insanc Asylum at Harrisburgh, Pennsylvania-as shown by the certificate of the School France.-On Friday evening 22d ments, and the patronage of all who favored

might be done. District Attorney Horn said that he believed it was customary for the rourts to suspend | the door. sentence in certain cases, but that he would not consent to such suspension only under the most extraordinary circumstances. As The winter examinations of the Public the prosecuting witness had recommended it

evinced a proficiency in the various branches arrested and held to account for this charge. Wines of different varieties and brands. taught therein, and showed marked evidence He was informed by the Court that such of being in careful and skillful hands. Miss would be done and the severest penalt, which Greenleaf is an accomplished teacher, and one the law prscribes for such offences would be

We were informed that Moessner was al-The afternoon was taken up with the Inter- lowed to take in work while in jail-he being I mediate Department, Miss Brewster teacher, a tailor-and that he trequently worked all ] and the Grammar School, under the charge of night in his gloomy cell to Frimary Department, we did not have the sentence in this case was no doubt justifiable. pleasure of hearing, but learn that they were but the precedent is one which should not be Jonathan Prosise, the ex-reb, who was inlathe Grammar School the pupils gener- dicted for the robbery of Nathan Dane, was ally evinced careful training and a more than discharged. The prosecuting witness being

branches than have heretofore been taught after being out over 30 hours, failed to agree

Personal. - Major Douglas Pope, gentlemanly bearing and the kind and coureous treatment of all with whom he has come &c., on hand or made to order. in contact, he has made a host of friends who will regret to see him depart. The Major is is a nephew of Major Gen. Pope, and goes to St. Louis, we understand, to take a position on the General's staff.

Police Court .- Martin Gridy was and New Year purposes, for sale by the galdition about 2 o'clock yesterday morning and kindly furnished with warm quarters in the City Ilall. When brought before Justice McElrath yesterday morning he declared that | ver or gold glitters in my store except some produce fifty men who would testify to this withstanding, if you want fact. The Justice thought it strange that a Prayer Books. Writing Pesks, Gift Books, man of such regular habits should be found consequently, was not inclined to swallow Davenport's the place to get them. He's got Martin's assertion. Finding the "Court" em. Next block above the per office, 294 invincible, Martin finally concluded to "pony | Third street. up," which he accordingly did, and went away, thinking no doubt that "the way of the

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superintendent which he had in his possession. inst., there will be a festival of the Jackson his predecessor is carnestly asked in his own connected with the case would justify a sus- the children, by Governor Miller. Gen. Mar- The system of quick sales and small profits pension of the sentence and asked that it shall, and others, distribution of gitts, and will be strictly adhered to, and in order to pleasant time generally. Tickets may be had accomplish this, goods will be offered at the of Vawter & Rose and Parker Paine, and at smallest margin above cost compatible with

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By our own Reporter. CLOSE OF SCHOOLS .- On Friday of ARTISTS' MATERIALS !- Water and Oil this week the public schools of our city will Southern States which have adopted the Conclose. The term just closing is a long term. stitutional Amendment, the enjoymout of all their Constitutional privileges except repremental articles of wearing apparel, will not Stretchers, Brushee, Knives, Pallettes, Cups, intended to have been sixteen weeks, but a sentation in Congress paralyzes the action of Oils and Varnishes. Toy Paints for children, delay in getting the repairs on the south the radical Republicans, and produces an inschoolhouse completed, caused a postponement in the commencement of one week. The condition of our schools at this time is President. highly satisfactory, and a matter of pride and The Post's Washington despatch says, Sencongratulation to our citizens. The grade established by the Board of Education works admirably, and gives complete satisfaction to teacher and pupils. There will be a vacation during the holidays, or until Tuesday, the 2d day of Japanage 1868.

Mr. Cowan was unwilling to let Mr. Sumner's speech go to the country without a protest. The extracts read by him from private letters were not impartial nor unprejudiced. The cases referred to were exceptional; where one man out of a thousand was cruel to ne-

day of January, 1866 THE adjourned railroad meeting, we inderstand, is to be held this evening at the Unfarestite Report of the Condition City Council room, instead of the Sawyer House, as before reported. All our citizens should be present, as the committee have some interesting and important matters to

MONETARY. By Telegraph. New York Money Market. NEW YORK, Dec. 20 Gold epened at 140%; closed 116%.
The Evening Post says the lean market is less casy, but there is a fair supply of discogaged capital sceking temporary investment. Sever Stocks animated and considerable activity Government stocks firm, Rattreau shires ar unsettled. The advance of advance of Eastern business was tellowed by a slight reaction, the market closing dult.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Dec. 26-7:15 P. M. Moncy more active, 7 per cent. Sterling quiet: 1,094 61094. Gold ensier; inpening 140%, advancing to 145%, and closing 146%. Government stocks without decided change. Freights to Liverpool a farthing lower for grain.

Gold 13 444 per cent.

COMMERCIAL. By Telegraph. New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, Dec. 20.

Flour opened dut!, and closed more active and ather steadier; \$8.0068,20 extra state; \$8.2069 00 R. H. O.
GRAIN.—Wheat opened quiet and closed rather more active; 60383 Chleago Spring and Miswaukee Club: \$3355 old amber Milwaukee. Barley 03 unsound; 95306 sound mixed Westean. Oats heavy; 4833 unsound; 60362 sound.
Pork firmer, but dull; \$27.873432.25 mess; closing \$28.00 regular. Lard heavy; 15319.
Whickey dull; \$.23132.32.
Petroleum quiet; 413644 crude, and 67 refined in bond.

SECOND DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- 11:15 P. M. Flour, \$8,20 for extra state; \$8,40g9.00 extra R. H. O., and \$9.0539.90 trade brands; market Whiskey dull; \$2.3182.31.
GRAIN—Wheat rather more active, and closed more steady; \$1.603183 inferior; good Chicago Spring \$1.703183; Milwaukee Club \$1.8531.85; old Amber Milwaukee \$1.90; new do. Rye dull; \$1.03. Barley, a shade firmer for choice lots prime Canada West \$125, Barley Mait dull. Corn without decided change; 89390 unsound; 95393 sound mixed Western. Oats dull and

they were removed to the Stark House, con-Petroleum very quiet; 411/342 crude, and 663 they were removed to the Stark House, con-retined in bond. The buildings were Pork firmer, closing dull \$27.831/428.25; mess closing \$28.00 regular, and 23.50 324.00 prime mess; also 1.000 barrels mess for February, sellers option on P. T.

Beet steady; light plain mess, and itair extra mess Dressed hogs heavy, 184114.

Milwaukee Produce Market. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 20. Flour firm, with an upward tendency; fair Spring X \$6.15; superfine \$4.50.
GRAIN.—Wheat steady; No. 1 Spring store \$1.98; do \$1.25%; Eo. 2 store \$1.11; do 1.13.

purchased the stock and good will of the gro- Death of Hon. Thomas Corwin, of Ohio.

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Mr. Sumner Makes an Excited Speech in the Senate.

Serere Remarks Upon President's Letter.

in Georgia.

Beath of Hon. Thomas Corwin-Meeting of Citizens of Ohio-Contest Anticipated between Supporters of It abolishes all laws, statutes acts, ordivances, the President and Radicals—High rules and regulations which make inequalities Tartff Movement.

FROM WASHINGTON.

A special Washington dispatch to the Trib-Thomas Corwin. Chief Justice Chase in the Gen. Schenck, in a few eloquent remarks relative to the character of the deceased,

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.

Mr. Chase named Gen. Schenck, Gov. Dennison, Senator Sherman, Gen. Hughes and Representative Spauldicg, as said committe, who reported the following.

Resolved, That we have heard with deepest sorrow of the death of Thomas Corwin, of Ohio, a man of whose abilities as a statesman country, while his sterling worth and character endeared him to all whoever enjoyed his

Resolved, That from a sincere and profound mark of respect due to his memory, we will attend his funeral obsequies, accompanying his remains when removed for conveniance to his home, as may be appointed.

Resolved, That a committee of five citizens he appointed by the Chairman to make suitable arrangements for the occasion. Rasalved, That a copy of these resolutions Col. Wetmore, Gen. Ward, Judge James,

pointed a committee of arrangements.

During the absence of the committee on tor Davis, of Kv. Senator Sherman responded to the resolu-tions after their submission in a very feeling To this end the proprietor has secured the services of good and experienced men, and own name when dead than that which by

manimous consent will be given to Mi Mr. Corwin's remains will leave here for Lebanon, Ohio, to-day, where they are to be sepulchred. His son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sage, arrived yesterday morning. A special delegation of Ohloans will acompany the remains.

Washington, Dec. 20. The State Department has received information that forty-nine chronometers were found on board the Shenandoah upon her de-

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. The Commercial's Washington dispatch says, the President's action in restoring to the

GEORGIA. of Affairs. NEW YORK, Dec. 20. The Herald's Savannah correspondence of the 8th says that the late city election was

Affairs in the country present a gloomy picture. The country is represented as bare of provisions and the roads are impassable. It is extremely difficult to induce the negroes to labor for any length of time continuously, and both they and the whites are indulging freely in extensive wariarc. thievery, and other vices with the professed nurpose of restoring order. Bands of self-styled regulators have been formed, who are guilty of worse crimes than those they pretend to be engaged in suppressing. The shooting of negroes is of such pressing. The shooting of negroes is of such munon occurrence as scarcely to excite remark, and they seem determined not to allow the Secretary of the Treasury to appoint as the settlement among them of Northerners or any other people who propose to pay the ne-Thanksgiving day was a dismal affair, the

with much excitement and frequent disturbances between the citizens and colored troops. NEW YORK, Dec. 20. The steamer San Jacinto, from Savannah 19th, has arrived, The Savannah Herald says A. O. Bradley, a black man, is on trial before the Provost Marshal for using insurrec-tionary language by publicly proclaiming that colored people had the right to take pos-

ing contracts, but retain possession of the lands, unless removed at the point of the bayonet, notwithstanding the lands had been restored to their former owners. NASHVILLE. Blae in the River-Freedmen's Af

fairs. NASHVILLE, 19. It has rained ati day and still continues. There is a prospect of a hig rise in the river. The heighth of the water on the shoals is inches and rising. Captain John Lawrence bas been appointe y Gen. Fisk Judgo Advocate to try cases of misdemeanor in which freedmen were implicated. Notice was served on Mayor Brown, on his assuming that duty, that this order approved by the citizens generally, as the unicipal regulations of this city make it a perqusite of officers to arrest people on susolcion of drunkenness, and niggers on all

real or imaginary offences.

Fire in Manchester, N. H. MANCHESTER, Dec. 20. A fire broke out in the New Hampshire House of Reformation this morning near this city, and destroyed all but the brick walls. The inmates, one hundred and twenty in number, were rescued, although most of them were asleep when the fire commenced, and excepting eight or ten who made their escape, insured for \$20,000; loss \$10,000.

Gen. Hooker Obeys Habeus Corpus Writ. NEW YORK, Dec. 20. Gen. Hooker to-day obeyed a writ of habeas corpus issued in the case of Martin, the alleged Confederate spy and ho'elb rner, and he was brought into the Supreme Court this atternoon by a military guard. The United States District Attorney, D. S. Dickinson, and his assistant, S. H. Curtney, appeared for Gen. Hocker, and Mr. J. Laroche for Martin. After hearing the arguments of counsel on both sides, Justice Leonard adjourned further hearing until Thursday of next week.

FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. SENATE.—Mr. Sherman presented a peti-tion, signed by a number of citizens, asking for land grants to soldiers in the late war, which was referred to the Committee on Pab-

of Massachusetts for the appointment of provisional governors over States lately in rebellion; for guarantee of rights of all loyal citizens in those States; for entranchisement and cquality before the law, &c. He also presented similar petitions from citizens of New York, Missouri, Ohlo, Indiana, Illinois, New Jersey and Kentucky. The petitions were referred to the Special Committee on Reconstant of the Special Committee o

Mr. Sumner also presented the petition of Dr. Cheever, of New York, Mr. Parker. of Pittsburg, and others, for equality before the law in the Southern States. Mr. Wade, from the Committee on Territories, reported favorably a bili to give the consent of Congress to the annexation of the counties of Buckley and Jefferson, Virginia, ducting the amount held as retained bountles

in rights and immunities, on account of dis-tinctions or differences of rules, race or Mr. Sumner. When I think of what occur time says a large gathering of citizens of Ohio convened in the Senate lobby yesterday at 3 o'clock, to take action on the death of Hou. cendition of rebel States, and at this time to throw the mantle of official oblivion over the sickening and heart-rending outrages where human rights are sacrificed, and barbarism, license. I feel that I ought to speak of nothing else to-day.
Sin: I stood here long ago in the days o

masters, and now stand here, alas, while an immense region with millions of population is surrendered to the machinations of slave is sorrendered to the machinations of slave masters. It belongs to Congress to arrest their fatal fury; Congress must learn to be brave and to be just; but I am not willing to be diverted from the precise question before the Senate, although in considering it I shall naturally and logically be led to pass in review the condition of the rebel States.

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The Otere Murder, The Chair suggested that the question be fore the Senate was the motion to reier the bili to the Judiciary Committee, and on this

motion a discussion of the merits of the bil was not in order.
Mr. Trumbull suggested that Mr. Sumner be permitted to proceed, and no objection was Mr. Sumner-continued his remarks on the bill before the Senate. All must agree, he said, that it was an excellent measure. It undertakes nothing more than the assurance of equality before the law which it is assured is essential to carry for-

which it is assured as essential to carry forward, and maintain the Proclamation of Emancipation to which the the National Government is pledged.

The words of the proclamation no one can forget. They read that the slaves shall from this time henceforth be free, and the executive, with the military and naval authorities, shall maintain them in their freedom. There is your pledge which has gone before the resolutions addresses were made in eulogy of the deceased by Reverdy Johnson and Sena- world. It goes wherever the limits of your world. It goes wherever the limits of your republic extends, and it is as sacred as your national life. Wherever that flag floats, as, long as this republic endures, that pledge is sacredly to be observed.

How shall we see that the pledge is preserved? Is it to be committed to individuals? Is it to be committed to the States? No sir! The preservation of that pledge must be by the National Government, which made it which gave freedom and which solemnly promised to maintain that freedom.

Mr. Sumner read a number of extracts

from the southern correspondence of the Boston Advertiser and other papers, and from private letters received by him from reliable parties in the South, to show the disloyal sentiment of the southern people, and the cruelty with which the freedmen are being ireated in the late rebellious States. found on board the Shenandoah upon her de-livery at Liverpool. The maker's name and he number of all are published. Mr. Saulsbury wished to make one remark. quarters that the Democratic party was again

ever it came. Mr. Cowan was unwilling to let Mr. Sum-

Mr. Cowan alluded to Mr. Sumner's charge of whitewashing used against the President, and defended the President from it. He read extracts from the message of yesterday, and expressed his belief in its fairness and truth. Further consideration of the bill was post-

HOUSE .- Mr. Morrill, from Committee on | we are victimized another year. Ways and Means, reported a bill authorizing sistant assessors of internal revenue. Passed. Mr. Stevens, of Penna., introduced a bill to pay pensions and damages to Union property by rebels out of confiscated property.—re-

people not clearly perceiving what they were to give thanks for. The observation of the day is represented as having been attended tion, which was laid on the table to be printed, affirming that Jefferson Davis should be tried and punished for treason, and also because of those starved prisoners.

Mr. Banks reported an amendment to the rules recognizing reporters of official proceedings as published in the Globe as officers of the subject was sent to the Judiciary Committee, to enquire whether there was any contract between the House and the publishers of the Globe, it having been contended that such an amendment interfered with private rights.

The House concentrated in a convention of merchants and shippers, to be called as soon as practicable, to form a league, arrange details, open correspondence with St. Louis men, and the owners pondence with St. Louis men, and the owners are concentrated in a convention of merchants and shippers, to be called as soon as practicable, to form a league, arrange details, open correspondence with St. Louis men, and the owners are concentrated in a convention of merchants and shippers, to be called as soon as practicable, to form a league, arrange details, open correspondence with St. Louis men, and the owners are considered. The House concurred in the conference report to adjourn over the Holidays, from to-

> Mr. Hall announced the death of Orland Kellogg, of New York. FREEDMEN'S BUREAU. Gen Howard's Official

orrow till the 5th day of January.

Beport. NEW YORK, Dec. 20. Gen. Howard, in his official report, states hat on entering upon the discharge of the duties of his office, he separated the Bureau into four divisions; one of lands, another of financial affairs; one of records; and fourth a medical department. To each of these di-visions he assigned an officer, and secured the required number of clerks by appoin ment, and by detail from Gen. Banks' army.
Before the organization of the burean freedmen's affairs had been entrusted to diferent officers of the government, thereby oc asioning a diversity of system in differen were at once appointed and sent to different States to organize the bureau and complete the work already begun, and settle the important question of labor. Just so far as the safety of agents would allow, the assist ant commissioners procured a citizen or mili-tary officer for each district, county or par-

The evident hostility of a portion of citi

ens and their ability, in the absence of troop

tals; with these exceptions, all property in

and civil law, to outrage or take the life of an agent, hindered the extending of operations agent, hindered the extending of operations except by an occasional inspection by an officer in connection with a patrol.

The General acknowledges the hearty support of most of the department commanders in organizing and carrying out plans of the bureau. The tenure of the bureau upon abandoned property is regarded the same as that possessed by an actual owner, except that said property may be restored by competent id property may be restored by competent A comparatively insignificant amount property is used as quarters for teachers and officers connected with the bureau and hospi-

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS. the hands of the bureau is held as a means of revenue. By order of the President the work of resoration has progressed very rapidly, and it s probable that when the war terminates, littie or no property will remain under the con-

> signed them, have been disappointed, and difficulty has risen thereby, but it has been overcome with comparative easc.
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> Much embarrassment and actual suffering has resulted from the restoration of property Mr. Sumner presented a petition of citizens in use, as much more will result from the curmont of the revenue of the Bureau. About one five hundredth only of the entire amount of land in the insurrectory districts has been held, and had the plan of as-signing it to freedmen been carried out the Bureau would have been unable to furnish an acre per family.

Experience has shown that as a general rule lated by demand.
Schools have been established, but the hos tility of the white people to them is undis-guised. Congress when it created the bureau made no appropriation to defray its expenses It has, however, received funds from miscel-

counties of Buckley and Jefferson, Virginia, to the State of West Virginia.

Mr. Morri'l, from the Committee on the District of Columbia, reported favorably on a bill to regulate the elective franchise in the District of Columbia, with amendments, one of which modifies the privilege by restricting it to those who soall be able to read the Constitution of the United States in the English language, and write his name. A new section is inserted, prescribing a penalty of \$500 and imprisonment, not exceeding one year, for wilfully rejecting or refusing to receive the vote of any person entitled to that right

Mr. Wilson called up the Senate bill to maintain the freedom of inhabitants in States declared in insurrection and rebellion by proclamation of the President of July 1st, 1862. It abolishes all laws, statutes acts, ordivances, where are are are minimal to the provision and responsed to the war, will prove successful—that dent to the war, will prove successful-tha the Freedmen's Bureau, or some substitut for it of a national character, will have to be continued, and that the present organization of the bureau with the understanding that it We have just received a fine assortment of is not permanent, is as good as any he could

sugrest, except as to the subject of a Freedmen's court and employment of civil agen-Some general system for providing for the aged and infirm is necessary; and it would be BALL TRIMMING. well to devote those funds raised during the war under the Treasury laws for the benefit of freedmen, to securing sites and buildings for school purposes in the different States, and that joint stock companies shall Kansas, when a small community was sur-rendered to the machinations of the slave poor blacks and whites in rental purchase, poor blacks and whites in rental purchase, and settlement of land should be encouraged by Government, and that the rights of the freedmen to rent and purchase real property should be guaranteed to them beyond ques-

> NEW YORK, Dec. 20. Havana advices to the 16th state that Gonzales, arrested in Havana as an accomplice in the Otero murder in Brooklyn, has been re-

Hon. George Brown Resigned. TORONTO, C. W., Dec. 20 Hon. George Brown has resigned his seat in the cabinet owing to a grave difference of ticulars have not transpired.

ANTI-MONOPOLY.

and Shippers Called for,

Organization of Business Men Against the Monopoly,

Saint Louis against Chicago Editors St. Paul Press.

As a citizen of Minnesota and Saint Paul, have been much pleased with your articles on the Railroad and Steamboat Monopoly of the Upper Mississippi. Since the able address of Hon. John Hogan on our relations with the Mississippi Valley. delivered before our Board of Trade, demonstrating the immense advantages of river There seemed to be an apprehension in some transportation in point of economy, there has to come to power, and come to power through the present executive. There was already an opposition party springing up from the ranks of the Republicans. He would say to the President that he ought to stand firm by his prolice; end if he constituted in that the constitute of the republicants. been a profound and general feeling that of these advantages. This feeling has been Call and see for yourselves before purchasing St. Paul, Dec. 15, 1365 deci5 4th 72 w extortion practised by the railroad and steampolicy, and it he continued in that policy two millions of falthful men in the north would support him, although they did not vote for him, and would welcome the contest whenple have had no organ upon this subject. As the seals have at last been broken, and the Buffalo Overshoes, press of most of the river towns, as well as your journal have come to the re: cue, and letters were not impartial nor unprejudiced.
The cases referred to were exceptional; where one man out of a thousand was cruel to neenconraged to offer a few suggestions to help Moccasin Boots and Shoes, groes it was published, but there was nothing said about the 999 others who treated the necacy to the general indignation or the people, and their determination to throw off the van: pires that have been sucking their blood and

strictly ornamental, must throw cff the apathy

What we want is a combination of men chants and shippers along the river town from Dubuque to Mankato, pledging themselves to withdraw their patronage from the monopoly steamboats and railroads, and to transfer it to the new St. Louis line, or some other. Second-to withdraw their trade from practicable, and transfer it to St. Louis mer-

of other lines of transportation. By acting as a unit they have power to ac complish all they want. By pledging all their business to a new line of boats, it will be val-

difficulty at such prices as will give us "se-

curity for the future," if not "indemnity for the past." The estimate of the La Crosse Republican's correspondent that the Northwest would save 5,000,000 of dollars annually by using the New Orleans and Mississippi route, instead of the Eastern route, for transportation, is a fact pregnant with meaning, as showing the vantage ground we stand on, the prize we hold, the power we possess to rule and control the navigation of this river if we will only concentrate this power and give it an arm to strike Why, sir, we spend enough money annually by our loose and unorganized system, not rapids and give us a free river to New Orleans, but also to to "lock and damn" all these monopolists for all time to come. We only nced concentration and action to wield this \$15,000,000 so as to make it a terror to evil

In conversation recently with an intelligent gentleman from Boston, he informed me that the reports of our plendid crops had gone far and wide over the feast, and unpaid immigration agents were exciting an intense interest in our State, which he predicted would result in a heavy emigration next Spring. Now it avails us nothing to show our capacty to raise crops if we have not the capacity of marketing them except at a cost of one third for freight.

To get the full benefit of this immigration

tion whose action shall be prompt and succossful in making new arrangements, that the news of cheap freights may be sent along the wires and added to the news of heavy crops. Chicago is already becoming alarmed, and if By this policy of restoration the expecta-ions of the freedmen, that lands would be aspledge to withdraw trade from Chicago was amunicated to her merchants and leading men, they would feel the disposition as they have the power to correct the outrageous tariffs of their railroads, and thus second our efforts to redeem our State from the ruinous gripe of these monepolies that are sitting like a night-marc on our prosperity.

With the hope that his suggestions may be seconded, and improved on, and that we mer no longer sit still and be robbed without the energy to resist, I close with the single obser. vation, that I have herctofore written on this subject iucog., but that no erroneous credits or charges may be made as to interested metives, or otherwise to the disparagement of of the cause, owning neither steamboats por yawls, I subscribe myself,

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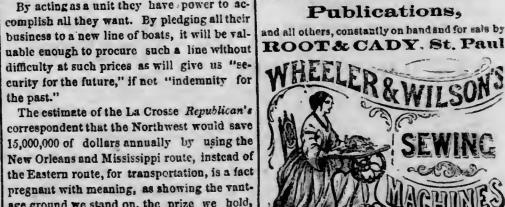
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### ERRATUM.

The Income Returns in yesterday's pa per were from the First Congressional District, and not the "Second," as given in the headings. The Income Return of the Second District were printed in the PRESS of November 19th.

## THE UCCONSTRUCTION COM-

The following are the members of the Joint Committee of Fifteen on the adbellieus States-Republicans in Roman and Democrats in Italies: SENAIE PORTION.

Hon. William l'. Fessenden, et Mame. Hon. James W. Grimes, of Iowa; Hon. Ira Harris, of New York: Hon. Jacob M. Howard, of Michigan Hon. Reverdy Johnson, of Maryland, Hon. George H. Williams, of Cregon. HOUSE PORTION.

Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, of Pennsylvania Hon. Elibu B. Washburne, of Illinoia; Hon. Justin S. Morrill, of Verment; Hon. Henry Grider, of Heutucky ! Hon. John A. Biugham, of Ohio; Hon. Rescoe Cenkling, of New York,

Hon. George S. Boutwell, of Massachusetts Hon. Henry T. Blow of Missouri: Hon. Andrew J. Regers, of New Jerley

These names taken as a whole ought to to this committee are to be solved not Northern States. by the violence of extreme partizanship. bill. but by the wisest and most comprehensive statesmanship which Congress affords. The moderate, calm, cautious and indeon the Honse Committees—and they

Mr. Dawes, from the committee on elections, reported a resolution affording Mr. State for the use or benefit of freedmen. He further states however, that all the homestead liberations find in the composure of their elements a solution of the Reconstruction problem entirely satisfactory to Congress

and the country. The general sense of the Committee as of Congress is unquestionably opposed to the confiscation policy of Mr. Stevens and to other extreme demands of that gentleman, and on the whole it may, we think, be said to represent the more liberal and practical school of Republicans, who, while disposed to deal magnautmously with the South, insist on ample guarantees for the accurity of the civil rights of all these people, selecondition of representation in Congress, and who, if those ends are substantially attained,

### MR. SEWARD'S REPLY TO ENG LISH AUDRESES OF CONDO.

The following is a dispatch from Mr Demand addressed to Mr. Moran, Secretary of legation at Lindon interded as no State, of its own will, has the right to re-nounce its place in the Union. condelene, trem England on the assassi- security demand that, in case of the convicnation of Mr Lincoln, and the attack on the law should be carried into effect in order

"DEPARTMENT OF STATE, ? WASHINGTON, November 4. "Sir: During the seasons of spring and summer, which have now passed, you transmitted to this department the manifold expressions which were made by the govern- sary to satisfy the demands of public justice, ment, public authorities. civic, ecclesiastical and furnish security for the future, and those and educational corporations and associa- criminally responsible for the murder and tions, as well as by public assemblies of citizens and by individual citizens of the realm, of their teelings of sympathy and condolence which they have been guilty. with the government and people of the United States in the calamity which they had suffered | purpose and that all who are guilty of, are in the lamented death of the late President responsible for the assussination of the late Abraham Lincoln. The same proceedings President, and the great offenders during the spoke in one voice the language of indignant recent rebellion guilty of, and responsible for reprobation against the perfidious political the murder and starvation of Union prisoncrime of assassination, by which the eminently useful and honorable career of the late
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"Owing to some peculiar casualties the cmciency of this department was impaired at the common laws of war, and the asuages of the time that these dispatches were re- civilized nations, whenever and so the as may ceived. They obtained only a simple and be necessary to secure the ends of justice.

Res: leed, That the Committee on the Judiformal acknowledgment from the presiding

concerning the recognition of the papers allied to by this government. I have now to inform you that all of the communications ecretary and no instructions were given you thus received were, without any delay, sub-mitted to the President of the United States, and were read by him with emotions of profound sensibility and gratitude. It was his expectation that the parties from whom these generous and sympathetic utterances had ome, would be duly and properly assured of real estate seized under the act of July 17th, their consolatory influence, not only upon himself, but upon the whole American people. 1862. is the enemy's property, and the title of which by that act, was vested in the Uzithat this expectation of the President was that this expectation of the President was chostated that the freedment of government; and order of any department of government; and order of any department of government; and order of the Executive

edly incurred. The regret, how some measure mitigated by the fac hat these der the confiscation of enemies -not as traiexpressions of British sympathy and and will tors-property was thus taken from the Uniwere only a part of similar manifes ations of the same feeling which occurred in every part of the world Nevertheless, the President earnestly desires that recognition shall even now be made of the sympathies and condolences which were thus poured in upon us ment imposed upon any nation on this contiwith a profusion that did honor to human na-

. You will attempt to execute this purpose so far as Great Britain is concerned, by giv-ing to Earl Russell a copy of this dispatch, and by promulgating it in England, either with or without accompanying references to the addresses, resolutions, letters and other testimonials, to which I have referred, esshall be found practicable. "I am, sir, your obedient servant,

"WM. H. SEWARD. "Charles Francis Adams, Esq., &c."

MAIL SERVICE IN WINTER. - Postmaster General Denison has addressed a circular | House adjourned. to railroad managers, mentioning the fact that service on the railroads generally during last winter, was so irregularly performed as seriensly to delay the transmission of mails. The Empress (harlotte Makes a "The remedy," he says, " is with the companies. Lessen the number of care on the mail trains, especially on those carrying through larly made, and the difficulty will be removed. The request for you to do so is in no sense unreasonable, but demanded alike for the inter- Yucatan. est of the government and the public, while your faithful compliance will only be the prop-

THE West contributed \$58,130 66 in one month to the Fenian movement.

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LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

# THIRTY-HINTH CONGRESS.

PIRST SESSION.

SENATE.—On motion of Mr. Howard the President was asked to report to the Schate first of January. Only about fifty will be reon what grounds Jeff. Divis was confined,

and why he could not be brought to trial.

The Chair announced the following Committee on Reconstruction: Messrs. Fessenden, Frimes, Harris, Howard, Johnson, and Wil-Mr. Summer presented a petition of the colored citizens of Tennessee, that the Congres- que reform. sional delegation from Tennessee be not recolored citizens; also a petition of white cit-zens of the District of Columbia for an extension of the right of suffrage to the colored

such legislation as will lusure them their political rights. Referred to Committee on Re- is consequently expected. Mr. Davis moved a resolution cailing on itary Committee had under consideration licads of Departments for a list of persons indebted to the United States. Objected to and the report of the Secretary of War. The

On motion of Mr. Lane, the committee on post offices was instructed to inquire into the expediency of abolishing the franking privi-Mr. Wilson jutroduced a bill, which was referred to the Judiciary Committee, to maintain and enforce the free low of inhabitants of the United States.

Mr. Stewart called up the Senate bill to se-In rebellion, and addressed the Senate in reply to Sunner's remarks of vesterday, and controverting the theory that the Southern of the committee immediately after the holicure the freedom of citizens of States lately States are out of the Union and been reduced to a territorial condition. He also argued be an assurance to the country that the that the North is not justified in fercing naprofoundly important questions referred held political rights from negroes in the ing a bill in accordance with the recommen-

son, his colleague, asserting that the terminabranch of the Counties, will more than branch of the Counties, will more than some what intemperate and diagnatic partizanchie of Stevens. who heads the House list. These men, one of whom may be cal rights; that Congress should confer the The Secre styled a moderate Radical, and the other an eltra Radical, are the types of their respective schools which are represented receding the styled a moderate Radical, are the types of their respective schools which are represented receding the styled a moderate Radical, are the types of their respective schools which are represented receding the school of the school o tected, &c.

will, doubtless, as the result of their de- ant of his seat, further time to take testimo- and pre-emption laws are as applicable to ny, and it was passed.
On motion of Mr. Dawes, it was Resolved, That the Sceretary of War he di-rected to communicate to the House the rec-ord, testimony, sentence and action of the

court martial which tried Benjamin Harris, a member of this House from the State of Macommittee on reconstruction. Mr. Eliot introduced a bill to limit the liaof shipowners concerning maritime liens, and for other purposes. Referred to the committee on commerce.

Mr. Stevens presented the petition of Judge Warmouth asking to be admitted to the ir allowed to coal there. House as a delegate from the Territory of Advices from Peru are q Louisiana, and purporting to be signed by 9,000 voters. It was referred without debate to the committee on reconstruction. The following are the resolutions submitted in Generals in the late revolution, was dein the House to day by Mr. Lawrence, of clared dictator—he being pledged to call Ohio, namely: That public justice and national security demand that, as soon as it may be practicable, Jefferson Davis, a representational security demand that, as soon as it may tive man of the rebellion, should have a fair and impartial trial in the highest appropriate civil tribunal of the country, for treason, most flagrant in character, by him committed; in

order that the Constitution and the laws may be fully vindicated; the truth clearly estab-lished and affirmed, that treason is a crime; will celebrate Friday, Dec. 22, the anniver-and that the offence may be made information. and that the offense may be made infamous, and, at the same time, that the question may Resolved, That public justice and national tion of said Jefferson Davis, the sentence of

cated and faithfully executed, and the truth clearly established that treason is a crime, and that traitors should be punished. Resolved. That in like manner and for like reasons such of the most culpable of the chief instigators of the rebellion as may be necesstarvation of Union prisoners of war, should etc., in addition to the more modern luxuries be tried and punished for the high crimes of Resolved, That justice should not fail in its

ciary be instructed to inquire what legislation, resolutions, and that said committee report by bill or otherwise.

On motion of Mr. Stevens it was Resolved, That the Superintendent of the Freedmen's Bureau Major General Howard be directed to inform the House whether any ted States, had been assigned or allotted to with a list of Vice Presidents and a Board of found impracticable.

"Our government, simply constructed with adaptation to the transaction of necessary attains in the ordinary course of administration, found itself, in the condition of this department which then existed, inadequated to the immediate acknowledgment of all various and vast obligations suddenly and the state under what pretence of anthority the state under what pretence of anthority the state under what pretence of anthority the philadelphia and Trenton railroad, from d vast obligations suddenly and is sine under what prefered or authors the incurred. The regret, how it is in property once vested in the United States un-

Mr. Hubbard of Connecticut offered a resolution that the government of the United States ought never to recognize any govern nent by the arms of an European Power. Referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs Mr. Voorhees of Indiana offered a resolution endorsing the President's annual message and asking the support of the House to the principles enunciated. On his motion, it was postponed till the 9th of January. N. I. Black, of Indiana, offered a resolution directing inquiry to be made into the expediency of admitting a delegate to Congress to epresent the District of Columbia. Passed. Mr. Hall announce I the death of his imme diate predecessor, Orlando Kellogg, and paid a fitting tribute to the deceased. Messrs. Griswold Randull and Morehead also delivered brief eulogies, when the usual

## FROM MEXICO.

esolutions of respect were passed and the

Speech - Arrival of French Troops.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. The Times' correspondendent says the Empress Charlotte arrived at Merida, the capital mails, to the maximum that will not necessa-rily p: event their schedule time being regu-was enthusiastic. After being carried through the town to the Cathedral and the offering o the te deum, she made a speech to the peopl oncluding with a cheer from the Province

The Emperor, who had remained at Mexi co, was to have left on the 2d inst.

A French transport had arrived bringing wall, 13th, brought eighty-eight thousand dolco, was to have left on the 2d inst. er observance of your contract with the de- 615 soldiers. The imperialists boast that the lars in gold. attack of the libera's on Matamoras was a failure, and that confusion and anarchy prevail-Everything was quiet and no attack had

and down the river.

made for some time on vessels going up

FROM WASHINGTON

Volunteer Antgeons Discharged-The Grade of General-Military Affairs in Davenport. Iowa. Loss from \$40,000 to -Trsal of Jeff. Buvis-Rebel E. \$50,000-partially insured.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. The Tribune's Washington despatch says orders have been issued for the discharge of The Herald's Weshington special contains the following:
Reveuve Agent Alexander N. Lewis, of
New York city, has been before the Ways
and Means committee of the House, to give

his views on several important points of reve-Gen. Schenck, chairman of the House miliceived until the State recognized the votes of tary committee, endeavored last week in the bill reviving the grade of General in the United States army, but talled. The bill was ultimately referred to a select committee of Mr. Howard presented a petition of 3,700 one of the House military committee, Col. H. colored citizens of South Carolina, asking for such legislation as will lusure them their po-

> The World's dispatches say the House Milyesterday the recommendations contained in committee had before them upwards of fifty petitions from all parts of the country, praying for an equalization of the bounty to soldiers. Those who enlisted for one and two years receive but little it any bounty, while those enlisting at later periods for one, two and three years, receive three hundred dollars. The committee will bring in a bill equalizing the bounty among all the soldiers. The committee also have before them several positions to reorganize the army. Gen.

mation, supported by no detailed facis, that Mr. Wilson replied at length in favor of the holding of the U. S. court in Richmond, which court it is expected will have the trial Washington, Dec. 20.

IIOUSE.—[Conclusion of Wednesday's proceedings.]—Mr. Broomal brought forward a resolution which was objected to by Mr. John.

Washington, Dec. 20.

The Herald's dispatch says between seventy and eighty Mississippians of little personal or political note were pardoned to-day.

Whent 1320 better. Ecrn 1c better. Cats more steady.

Pork firmer; mess \$28.87 Lard firmer at 163 and eighty Mississippians of little personal or political note were pardoned to-day.

Whent 1320 better. Ecrn 1c better. Cats

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.

Mr. Raymond presented the certificate of matters. The people are daily becoming more the election to the House of Mr. Kyle, signed united again t Spain. Some forty ports are by the Governor of Arkansas and attested by yet open, en l steamers now touch at a port the Secretary of State with the great seal attached. On motion it was referred to the with the latter place by a good road, and passengers and mails are regularly carried.

A Chilian privateer will soon be on the sea In Bolivia affairs are quite unsettled. The Disturbance has taken place at Cobija with some Chillans, owing to Spanish vessels be-

Advices from Peru are quite important. Gen. Canseco after partially organizing a new government was deposed by a public meeting, and Gen. Prado, also one of the lead-Celebration of the Landing of the

a'ilgrime. NEW YURK, Dec. 21. sary of the landing of the Pilgrims on Ply mouth Rock, at Delmonico's on 14th street The occasion this year will be one of ma interest. The last; few celebrations have been somewhat marred by the unfortunate

circumstances of a national character then | tinel; The following distinguished persons will be present to-morrow evening: Hon. H. McCulthat the Constitution and laws be fully vindiloch, Secretary of the Treasury, Gov. Smith, of New Hampshire, Ex Gov. Lane, of Indiana, Senator, Wilson, of Mass., Rev. Drs. Beecher, Thompson and Bellows, Gens. Logan and Hancock, Mayor elect Hoffman of this city, Mayor McMichael, of Philadelphia, Hon. Wm. M Evarts and others. Joseph H. Choate, Esq., will preside at the dinner. The usual supply of New England condiments, in the shape of pumpkin pics, pork and beans, incident to a Metropolitan table, will be fur-

Fire in his, Louis.

Sr. Louis, Dec 21. Mumbers two and three, City Building, on Insured \$50,000. Number four occupied by Jones & Co., itquor merchants; Sharwood, Kearus & Co.; Hatch & Co., commission merchants, were also nearly destroyed. Loss not ascertained. It is said to be insured. Number I, occupied by Alkire & Co., grocers, and Coal Bro's, commission, badly damaged. Loss sured. Two and three are owned by Robert

Temperance in New York. Poughkeersie, Dec. 22. The New York State Temperance Society was organized yesterday in this city, under Smith, of New York, was elected President,

This morning the passenger train on the Philadelphia and Trenton railroad, from Holmesburg, was ran into when crossing an- to the Committee on Military affairs other road at a innetion, by the engine of the Nobody hurt. The train from New tained by the accident.

MONTREAL, Dec. 21. About nine inches of snow fell during the

night. It is still snowing and blowing beavily. Fenian Bulletine. NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 20. The Fenian State Convention here to-day declared for Roberts, and the Senate against Louisville, Ky., Dec. 20. The Ferian State Senate met last evening.

They strongly condemn the actions of O'Ma-

honey, and were manimous in favor of President Roberts. The next meeting will be held at Covington. Railroad Collision. NEW YORK, Dec. 20. Last evening a freight car and a street car came into collision on the Hudson River railroad, at the 10th Avenue bridge. The cars were shattered, and a number of persons icjured; none seriously.

Damagra Cotton Sold. NEW YORK, Dec. 20. Two million and a halt pounds of cotton amaged by a recent fire, was sold at nuction to-day, at from 2 cents to 154 cents per pound. The steamship Mississippi, from New Orcans, 13th, has arrived.

Weather in Buffalo. BUFFALO, Dec. 20.

ing-weather not very cold.

Fire at Davenport. DAVENPOHT, IOWA, Dec. 20. A fire last night destroyed the building in which the Post Office was lately located,

# MONETARY.

By Telegraph. New York Money Market. NEW YORK, Dec. 21. Gold opened at 196%, 'ell to 145%, and closed

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Dec. 21-7:15 P. M. Government stocks quiet and without decided TRIRD DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21-11:15 P. M. Stocks are heavy; Gold 146k. 6's '61 compone 107k; 5-20 compone of '65 100k; 7-30 second series 77%; Unio state 6's 81; Canton 45; N. Y. C. 95k; Eric 95k; Hudson 108k; Michigan Central 110; Pitts. 83%. Elizonkee Mouey Market.

Gold 43 514 pic cent. COMMERCIAL

[By Telegraph.] New York Froduce Market. NEW YORK, Dec. 21. Figur \$55 £10 per bbl on good sound low grades; \$5.15E \$8.30 for extra state; \$8 505 \$9 for R. H.O. GRAIN.—Wheat to lower on sound; 62884 for Chicago spring; 72584 for Milwaukee club, Corn no receipts to lower; 90395 for unsound; 95381 for sound. Oats more active; 48855 fo Pork firmer at \$28,253\$25,50 for mees, closing Lard firmer at 15g 10%. Whiskey quiet; \$2.30 72.32. Petroleum quiet and unchanged.

NEW YORK, Dac. 21.-11:15 .P. M. Flour closes firm at 5310c advance on sound low grades. Whent 1520 better. Corn 1c better. Cats

THIRD DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Nov. 21-11:15 P. M. Ashes dull and nominal at \$10 for pots and \$11g11.25 for pearls.

The cotton market is firm but quiet; sales,
1,000 bales at 51g52 for middling.

covered by the owner, he paying the taxes due and all cests, and compromising with the purchaser.

The Secretary of War is expected to return to Washington to-day.

The Secretary of the Interior, in reply to an inquiry from General Howard, decides that the Freedman's Bureau cannot hold and the Government cannot set aside, unoccupied Government Lands in Florida or any other State for the use or benefit of freedmen. He further states however, that all the homestead and pre-emption laws are as applicable to freedmen as to any other class of persons.

New York, Dec. 20.

Panama dates of the 13th, contain advices from Valparaiso to November 18th and Calao the 28th. But little change in Chillan war matters. The people are daily becoming more united again t Spain. Some forty ports are yet open, en 1 steamers now touch at a port 40 miles from Valparaiso, which is connected with the latter place by a good road, and passion of the latter place by a good road, and passion of the latter place by a good road, and passion of the latter place by a good road, and passion of the latter place by a good road, and passion of the latter place by a good road, and passion of the latter place by a good road, and passion of the latter place by a good road, and passion of the latter place by a good road, and passion of the latter place by a good road, and passion of the latter place by a good road, and passion of the latter place by a good road, and passion of the latter place by a good road, and passion of the latter place by a good road, and passion of the latter place by a good road, and passion of the latter place by a good road, and passion of the latter place by a good road, and passion of the latter place by a good road, and passion of the latter place by a good road, and passion of the latter place by a good road, and passion of the latter place by a good road, and passion of the latter place by a good road passion of the latter place by a good road passion of the latter place by a good road passion of the latter place by a good

60 cents.

Petroleum steady at 65368 for reduced in bond.

The pork market is firmer with sales of 6,600 bbls at \$25.25 \$25.80 for mess, closing at \$25.37 \( \) regular and \$23.50 \$24 for prime mess. Also 2,500 bbls new mess for January sellers option at 2,300 bols new mess for bandary seners option at \$27.75g\$27.90.

Beet market steady; eales of 700 bbls at 17g20 for new plain mess; 23g24 for new extra mess; 11g14 for old plain mess, and 14g17 for old extra Freights to Liverpool are without decided

Milwankee Produce Market. MILWAUKER, Dec. 21. Flour firm and 22 cents higher; fair spring #6.25; winter \$7.25; do \$7.50.
Wheat quiet and steady; No. 1 spring in store \$1.2834; No. 2 do in store \$1.15. Osts firmer; No. 1 in store 2634; No. 2 in store 23. Corn quiet; No. 1 shelled delivered at 42.
Dressed hogs firmer; 200 averaging 210 lbs at \$10.25; 18 averaging blank \$10.25.

Grant's Philadelphia Rest. dence.

The tollowing is from the Washington

correspondence of the Milwankee Sen

It will be remembered that some time since certain parties in Philadelphia gave to Gen. Grant a handsome residence, elegantly furnished. Of course he was expected to reside in the Quaker City. Yet his duties compe him to remain here. So we find him quietly disposing of the furniture and renting the house. The proceeds are to be appropriated to some charitable purposes. In the meanwhile a number of New York gentlemen members of the Union Club, for the mos part, have quietly offered to purchase for the Licutanant General such a residence as h may select, whenever he sees proper. It is understood Gen. Grant has chosen a hand-

some residence on Georgetown Heights, formerly occupied by Gen. Halleck. Letter from Gen. Benuregard. Gen. Beauregard has written the following

etter to L'Ero d'Italia : NEW ORLEANS, NOV. 18. My DEAR SIR :- I beg leave to thank you for your article of the 27th October, in reply to an attack upon me by the Paris Ave National, a paper which ought to be satisfied that I am not a soldier of fortune. When my native State, Louislana, require my services, I drew my sword without hesitation, as a son rushes to resene his mother from the torrent, without thought of his own At one time, in order to escape the hatred of the Northern fanatics, I thought of seeking

a refuge in Brazil, but the generous senti-ments expressed by President Johnson toward the Southern States have persuaded me, together with a great many other Confederate officers and soldiers to remain in Louisiana. I prefer to live here, poer and forgotten, than to be endowed with honor and riches in a With sincere respect.

Your ob't servant.
G. T. BEAUREGARD. Reorganization of the Army. Mr. Wilson of Massachusetts, on Monday introduced the following, which was referred

Resolved, That the committee on Military Affairs be instructed to inquire into the expediency of instituting a Board of Examina York has not yet arrived. It is probably de- to be composed of distinguished officers of the regular and volunteer forces, with the view of relieving any officer of the cavalry, artillery and infantry regiments of the regular army who have not rendered meritorious service during the late war, or shall be found in any way incompetent or inefficient in the discles so created by careful selections officers of the regular army, Veteran Reserve Corps, and the volunieer forces, the most dis-tinguished for service in the field or elsewhere during the war, whose grade shall be determined without regard to present rank or arm of the service, but with sole regard to qualications and meritorious service. Mr. Wilson explained the object of the above resolution. He said there were men in the regular army who had rendered no service, comparatively, during the war; while many who had commanded corps and divisions would have to return to subordinate po-Mr. Wilson explained the object of the above resolution. He said there were men in sitions in the regular army. It was the object of the resolution to enable the country to

> officers in the regular and volunteer servi had obtained in the past four years. The Strong Divorce Case.

ake advantage of the experience which many

The developments in the Strong divorce trial, at New York, on Friday, were of a most interesting character. During the continued examination of Mrs. Dr. Walsh, an aftidavit signed by her was in evidence, revealing a brief but dreadful history of the Adams abortion case in the house in Waverly, Place, which had been so often hinted at in the earlier stages of the trial. Mrs. Smith, a soldier's wife, who had been an iomate of the house at 'the time of Mr. Strong's alleged adultery with Mrs. Potter to the common statistics and the common statistics are statistics.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.—The co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Culver & Farrington is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Either party may sign the name of the firm in liquidation. A snow storm commenced here this even. Mrs. Potter, testified to some startling facts designed to substantiate that charge.

-It was stated on the authority of the National Intelligencer that President Johnson had rescinded the order closing the Episcopal churches in Alabama. The Montgomery Mail says: " Such cannot be the case, as we are informed that the Rector of St. John's Church in this city was, on last Sabbath, by order of the General commanding the District of Montgomery, forbidden to hold religious exercises with some members of his congregation in one of the rooms at Hamner

TSAINT PAUL, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1865.

Hall, a well known institution of learning.' Thermometrical Record for Becem KEPT BY DAY AND JENKS, DRUGGISTS. range, 7 A. M.

MILWAYKEE, Dec. 21. Tuesday.... \*2 Wednesday..\*20

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tohi DIED. On the second of December in Chicago, Ill. Funeral on Saturday, 23d inst., at two o'clock from the Market Street Methodist Church.

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Rose township, at the School House near Rose-ville, Friday, January 5.

Mound View township, at the School House, near T. Ryan's, on Monday, January 8.

Reserve township, at the usual place of holding elections on Tuesday, January 9.

I will attend thereafter, at my office in the city of St. I'aul, to receive taxes from persons wishing to pay the same.

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STOMACH AND BOWELS The New York Post has a long review of the winter fashions, the feature of Frepared by the Proprietors o which, it says, is their showiness and the expensiveness of almost every article of ladics' apparel. Everything is gay and festive. Tinsel and gold ornaments are much employed on hats and bonnets, and veils sometimes covered with gilt spangles. Few plain colors are worn, red being the favorite. There are red petticoats and red trimmings for petticoats of black, white, gray or striped, and red for ladies' apparel. Everything is gay and black, white, gray or striped, and red for children's dresses and cloaks. For bon-Headache, Heartburn, Constipation, Nauncts velvet is the favorite material, with small, rich ostrich feathers as the elegant decoration. The front is sometimes made of velvet and the crown of satin, in refusing its subjects a particle of nourishing or earty food, without paying the penalty in the most agonizing distress, and oftentimes complete prostration. To meet the terrible ravages of this worst o all Diseases we HAVE PREPARED some contrasting color. The floating veil, which is fully a yard long, and about three-fourths of a yard wide, is considered indispensable with the empire bonnet. The small veils, though still worn to some extent, are no longer

The round hats are generally preferred to the bonnets by very young ladies, and are much worn. There is the usual va-

dress fabrics. But there is what is called "a rage" for expensive materials. So many costly goods have never be-fore been sold in New York during the same length of time, as has been Dress skirts are very full, and are usually cut goring, though the straight skirt is still, to some extent, in vogue The richest materials are ornamented in a simple and not showy manner, if at all. Relieve You Instantaneously! The round, high waist, appears to be the favorite, though jackets have many admirers. The square or Pompadour corof the cure after each meal, (as often as the food

mirers. The square or Pompadour corsago is considered stylish, and to a good figure is becoming. There is also a revival of a style of the seventeenth century—the dress being cut low and square in front, but higher in the back, a large box plait at the back, which hangs loose from the back, and the skirt trails for a yard and a half.

Basquines, made of heavy beaver cloth and velvet, are the prevailing style, but circulars and loose sacks are also much worn.

Quilted skirts, made of black silk, Quilted skirts, made of black silk lack alpaca, etc., and stitched or trimmed with some contrasting color, are much worn. They are heavier and warmer than the balmorals, and have a neat appearance. Balmorals are still made in almost every style, of white and black, gray, mixed striped, and red, and are heavily trimmed. The red skirts trimmed with black are worn to some extent flounced is considered neat. There is a new invention recently introduced, to cover the lower part of the hoop. The cleth is cut goring and double about half a yard deep, and is neatly trimmed with black or red, according to the color of the skirt. It has eyelets about three or four inches apart, upon the upper edge, and is laced upon the hoops. This not only prevents the hoop from soiling, but looks well and with it the large hoops

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1 us re used Coe's Dyspepsia Cure in my family,
and can willingly testify to its value as a medicine. HENRY GIDMAND. Pastor M. E. Church. Mauleon, Conn., June 30, 1864. A Voice from home through our City Papers. New Haven, Conn., June 13, 1864.

Mesers. Editors—Allow me through your columns, to acknowledge my gratitude for the henefit I have received from theuse of coe's Dyspepsia Cure. Although I was a great sufferer from Dyspepsia, the first dose gave tostant relief, and one ounce has enabled me to eat anything I please, without pain. I have now slopped using the medicine, as I do longer need it.

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have tried it and found it to be Tilk Medicine
The first fitteen drops, (the 7th of June,) that I
took relieved me in one minute. I have taken
it three or four times, but have had no distressing
feeling in my stomach since taking the first diteen drops; although, before, I could not eat a
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School Yesterday. The examinations of the public schools were continued yesterday at the Jefferson School. Quite a number of visitors were in jel School eld. assendance-many more than we expected to Attendance and Department-Miss Libbia see, ewing to the extreme cold weather and Bell. the almost unapproachable location of the Master Edward Willes. school. Why those having in charge the Deportment—Albert Brisbine, Miss Maria crection of this building didn't build a paracrection of this building did n't build a pyra- Hitchcock, Miss Alice Eldridge. mid and locate the school on the top of it, we are unable to say, but presume they thought the site which they selected would be sufficiently airy and difficult of access, and in addition, would be less economical. We can dition, would be less economical. We can dition are described by the site which they selected would be sufficiently airy and difficult of access, and in addition, would be less economical. We can dition, would be less economical. We can discontinuous and the contract of the door.

Salah, and other, distributed. In the evening the sunday school of Plymouth Church was also addressed by of Plymouth ciently airy and dimenti of access, and disconstructing the joint committee on dition, would be less economical. We can conceive of no other reason for it, as unsatistactory and strange at the one we give may appear. The elevation upon which this building is erected is not so great as that of Nont Were visible last evening, and at the door.

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They made their appearance with the moon about half past five in the evening, growing constantly brighter until about 7 n'clock, when they appeared to vie in brilliancy with the second method that the other churches of the place will co-operate in the door.

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as great. The location of this school is not exactly in | yond, forming at one time a belt of light the region of "perpetual snow," but we saw almost entirely around the heavenga man yesterday who, we venture to say, would be willing to swear that the crystalized the rainbow, and the whole display was of the vapors in this region has now attained a suffi- most beautiful character. Moon-dogs, or cient degree of congeniation to make it endu- technically speaking, lunar-canines, are said ring, for certainly the sound produced when to betoken cold weather. Their appearance his cranium came in contact with it would at this time is therefore rather inopportune. serve to indicate that a substance so firm and compact could not be removed by any of the known natural causes.

Notwithstanding the difficulties of the uncertaking, we reached the school room without any serious mishap, where we found, as we sald before, quite a number of visitors, astracted there doubiless, less by the novelty o: the situation than by the attractions which Mr. Gates never fails to throw around the examinations in his department.

The examinations were held in the Upper and Lower Primary Departments in the forediate Department and Grammar School. Not for the want of something to grind. The Eau Verbena, Millefleurs. Violette, French being present at any but the Grammar School, "Court" was out of humor, the Prosecuting we cannot speak for the others. The class Attorney was anything but pleased, and the we heard examined was in Natural Philoso- Clerk was as huffy as he could be. If we thy. A number of questions were written on | don't miss our guess, certain witnesses will scraps of paper and distributed promiscuous- be "brought up standing" some of these days. ly among the scholars. Their answers, with but few if any exceptions, judicated a fair knowledge of this intricate science, and spoke well for both teacher and pupils.

Mr. Gates has introduced the system of light symnastics into his school and "Our own correspondent," at Stillwater, in an hour or more each day is his paragraph on "blunders," a day or two spent in developing muscle, which is indis-spent in developing muscle, which is indis-structure, makes a blunder himself. We, in the St. Paul post-office, do not claim to be entirereusable to the development of mind. The class went through the various gymnastic we are not the only ones hereabout who make exercises, vesterday, which, together with blunders, and we do not like to have other exercises, yesterday, which, together with attends school examinations, and made them really entertaining and interesting. PRESENTATION.

At the conclusion of the examinations, the rupils of the Grammar School, through their cosen representative, Master Louis Maxfield, presented their teacher with two elegant silver coffee cups and saucers, which bore the fol-Grammar Department, Jefferson School."

Mr. Gates was completely taken by surprise, and it was some minutes before he could collect his thoughts sufficiently to reply. He thanked them very kindly for their copal Sabbath School, takes place to-night at Third street. beautiful present, and said it would often call their church, and will be an interesting affair. to memory in after days those with whom he Addresses will be delivered by Governor Mil-15 now associated. These mementoes, he ler, General Marshall and others. The tick- street, just above the Post Office, have on hand street, East side, a few doors above First said, bind the hearts of teacher and scholars ets are fifty cents each, and can be had at a splendld assortment of Drugs, Medicines, street. together; and as he had endeavored to do his Vawter & Rose's Drug Store, Parker Paine's Perfumeries, Tellet Soaps. Tooth Powders, The undersigned, cognizant of the wants of duty, it was a peculiar pleasure to knew that | Benk and at the door. his efforts were appreciated.

ADDRESSES. Gen. Marshall, being present, was invited been a long time since he had attended a school examination, and these exercises afforded him a pleasure by calling up old associations. He said the best evidence that could be given that this school was in a prosjust been presented by the latter to their selling at reduced prices.

At the conclusion of Gen. Marshall's remarks. Superintendent Mattocks stated that there was a representative of Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, in the room, from whom they would be glad to hear some remarks. Mr. George Parry, the gentleman referred to, responded in a brief, but pertinent and pointed speech, He said that although he was an Englishman, he could not claim to be the Ambassedor of so high and august a personage as Her Majesty, the Queen. The gentleman who had this honor is in Washington, and he, perhaps, would be very much offended if any one should assume this high office. Mr. Parry then referred to the English system of education and contrasted it with our own. In England, he said, a premium

He then referred to the superiority of our and quality, at Ingersoli's. system, where no distinction of classes or caste exists, and where all alike, the children LADIES' FURS.—The attention of the ladies' and gents' portladies is invited to the excellent and beautiful forms to study as the rich man's son, and was eligible to the highest social and political poeligible to the highest social and political pomonies and gents' portladies is invited to the excellent and beautiful forms and pocket books of every style. He has just received a lot of other nice articles store, our Third street, near Robert. Canada sultable for Christmas presents for ladies or sultable for Christmas presents for ladies or must be a good Saddle Horse. Apply at sultable for Christmas presents for ladies or must be a good Saddle Horse. Apply at sultable for Christmas presents for ladies or must be a good Saddle Horse. Apply at sultable for Christmas presents for ladies or must be a good Saddle Horse. Apply at sultable for Christmas presents for ladies or must be a good Saddle Horse. Apply at sultable for Christmas presents for ladies or monies and pocket books of every style. He has just received a lot of other nice articles store, our Third street, near Robert. Canada Sultable for Christmas presents for ladies or monies and pocket books of every style. He has just received a lot of other nice articles sultable for Christmas presents for ladies or monies and pocket books of every style. He has just received a lot of other nice articles store, our Third street, near Robert. Canada Sultable for Christmas presents for ladies or monies and pocket books of every style. He has just received a lot of other nice articles store, our Third street, near Robert. of the rich and pour, were given the privilege sitions in the jand. He said it was certainly a noble system and one of which we should feel justly proud. His remarks were replete with sound, common rease, and were received with hearty applause.

The exercises throughout were highly teresting and instructive, and every one present seemed well pleased. Tie examinations will close to-day with the Frinklin School. At the conclusion of the examinations in each department, the usual certificates were presented. We give below the list of names which comprise the

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laight halos of light were visible at right of the year, the danger to the occiput is quite angles with the moon, the horizontal lines Wines. Also, superior articles of Chamuniting the two paraselene and extending be-The spots were tinted with all the bues of

Distrcit Court .- In the case of the

pany. The Sheriff and two or three deputies LECTED ASSORTMENT IN ST. PAUL. were cut all day trying to drum up the jury but did not seem to succeed, Witnesses were in demand, but none made their appearance,

plains Itself: S1. PAUL, Dec. 21, 1865.

Editors St. Paul Press. ly free from blunders, but we do claim that music, took away the tedium which usually blunders charged to our account. The blunder which caused the return of the mails fice, in sending their mails for the east in a pouch marked Stilleater. Next morning our clerk finding the pouch marked for Stillwater, very naturally sent it there. J. C. TERRY, A. P. M.

Police Court, -Patrick McCarney, Jerry Callagan and Joseph B. Carpenter were brought before the Police Justice yesterday, lowing Inscription: "J. H. G.; from the on the charge of drunkenness, and fined \$3 each and costs.

Festival of the Jackson street Methodist Epis- 'em. Next block above the post office, 294 cery store heretotore owned by A. Walcott,

to address the scholars, which he did in a few 103 to 12. First Primary; from 13 to 23 P. M., before purchasing elsewhere. appropriate remarks. He said that it had Intermediate; from 25 to 4 r. M. High

CHRISMEAS, Ho !-Gladden the hearts to Davenport, who has Photographic Albums, very elegant and rare l'ocket Books and perous condition was the good feeling which | Ladies' Purses, Annuals, splendid Gift Books, seemed to exist between teacher and scholars. Writing Desks, Games, and everything in his as shown by the token of esteem which had line suitable for the Holidays, which he is Davenport is sure he has got 'em now.

291, 3d Street, next Block above the l'ost

for Christmas gifts at the store of Mrs. Redmond, on 3d street.

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL. - The Infant Class of the Baptist Sund ty School, Mrs. Valentine, Teacher, will assemble at their room Burnett's Kalliston for the complexion. See wanting goods in my line. in the Church for Christmas Festivities, on Burnett's Floral Hand Book. For sale by N. B. A large lot of Toys and other goods Saturday afternoon next at 24 o'clock. Par- EDWARD H. Bioos, St. Paul. ents will please take notice

The festival of the Upper Departmes: of further notice will be given.

was always offered in the common schools to D. W. INGERSOLL & Co. received by R.O. Sweeny & Co., 211 Third street. Al. lis. The lot comprises muffs, collars, capes the best scholars in the turee branches of express, yesterday, more new goods, from so, a rare selection of Silk and Paper Sachets skating caps and hoods of Mink, Fitch, and Reading, Writing and Arithmetic, and any- New York. They are prepared with an ex- of the Choicest Odors, sultable for presents to thing higher than these for the commonalty tensive assortment of just the goods wanted either ladies or gentlemen. received but little encouragement. The effect for presents. Ladies Rich Dress Goods, which this has upon the education of the peo- Cloaks Broakfast Shawls, &c., &c. There was ple was aptly illustrated, he said, by the toast a great crowd of customers at their counters Drug Store, Third street, upper lown, is the Also a few elegant cloaks of the most at of the London Alderman, which was, "ere's yesterday, and a lively movement of goods. place to buy your holiday presents. His stock tractive styles, from celebrated Eastern emto the three R'-, Readin, Riten and Rithme- Purchasers must indeed be difficult to please is now full and complete, embracing French, poriums of fashion, selected for this climate. I bring Freight from La Crosse to St. Paul if they cannot suit themselves in price, style,

MINK SETTS, which are regarded as superior to all others, and a variety of all kinds of handsome and tashionable Furs, are offered for the inspection of the public, and ladies of taste, in want of these appropriate and ornafail to give H. M. Shaw & Co. a call, as they room on the second floor of their establishwill undoubtedly be satisfied with the Furs ment, and which is intended for a LADIES' Gloves, &c., in unusual variety at the same

EXTRACTS FOR THE HANDKERCHIEF. The most elegant Extracts for the Handkerchiefs, Salon or Boudoir, in Plain and Ornamental cut glass aigrettes, selected with care stock of Fancy Candies, suitable for Christ-R. O. SWEENY & CO.

HORSE RACE.—A race from St. Paul to Hudson, a distance of 20 miles, between Ben. Hazen's Roan Horse and Raiph Taylor's White Mare, for a purse of \$500, will take place on Saturday next, the 23d inst. They are to be driven in cutters, and will leave the Merchant's Hotel at precisely 12 o'clock, and drive to the City Hotel, Hudson.

HOLIDAY GOODS! for Christmas and New Year's presents. Etruscan, Egyptian, Antique, Bohemian, French and English Vases for Tollet, Bouloir, Salon and Etagere, Pitcher and Vasc Colognes. Also a rich varicty of Presentation Boxes, at

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iews, at Martin's Art Gallery. DESIRABLE presents for Christmas, at Martin's art Gallery.

JACKSON STREET M. E. SABBATH School Festival .- On Friday evening 22d Wakefield, W. W. McNair, J. A. Wolverton, inst., there will be a festival of the Jackson street M. E. Sabbath School. Addresses to the children, by Governor Miller, Gen. Marshall, and others, distribution of glits, and

Cruz and Jamaica Rum, Sherries, Madeiras, California Port and California Angelica Missouri Cabinet; also, direct imported Rhine Wines of different varieties and brands.

These liquors are of the purest quality, and have been selected with great care. Those purchasing for the holidays should not fail to call on them at their store on upper Third street, a few doors above the Post Office.

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> withstanding, if you want Prayer Books, Writing Desks, Gift Books, Juvenile and Toy Books, in fact, anything to please the youthful mind,

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HOLIDAY PRESENTS .- Paul Bieger's are offered at low prices. Ladies' Furs.—The attention of the of toilet goods that is wanted. He has also a New York prices, and is offered for sale upon gentlemen. Call and see his goods before

LADIES RESTAURANT.-C. Schiller & Schmidt, No. 322 Third street, near the Presmental articles of wearing apperel, will not byterian church, have just fitted up an elegant and the low prices at which they will be dis- RESTAURANT. This room is furnished in posed of. Gentlemen will also find Mufflers. the very best style, and is now the most complete Restaurant in the city. They keep on hand all kinds of choice wines and liquors which can be had when called for; and have, in addition, a full assortment of choice Confectionery, Cakes, Fruits, &c. Also, a large mas Trees, which have just arrived. Give deel2-tilmayl

PAUL RIEGER, Druggist, Third street Upper Town, keeps constantly on hand J. C. Oswald's pure native wines for medicinal puroses, consisting of Blackberry, Cranberry Current, Raspberry, Rhubarh, native and Clinton Grape, which he will sell at wholesale or retail. Also, pure French Brandies, Bour bon and Rye Whiskies, Bitters of all kinds, at wholesale and retail. All kinds of Drugs, Medicines and Dye Stuffs, as well as Perfumery and Toilet articles, at wholesale and retail. Prescriptions carefully prepared at all

MINNEHAHA, ST. ANTHONY, ST. PAUL. Strangers, visiting Minnesota, should not fail of calling at Martin's Art Gallery, 264 Third-st., St. Paul, the only place in the State where can be found a full collection of Photographic Views of Wm. Lee, Scenery, Indians, &c. As a word of advice: Do
not buy until you have examined the assortment
A. S. Elfelt, of sizes and prices at Martin's Art Gellery.

Minnenpolis.

Rev. W. Kingsbury, of Illinois. Subscriptions were handed in to the amount of \$46 55 for the uses of the society, and a total of ahout seventy dollars has been raised. The following officers were elected for the ensuing

George Harris, President; James Sully. Vice President; R. R. Bryant, Secretary; Thomas Hale Williams, Treasurer; J. H. The claims of the society for support were also presented at the Presbyterian Church,

[Mr. Condit's] in the morning, by Rev. Mr. Adams, of the society, and subscription paper circulated. In the evening the Sunday School

stealing! They may escape the detection of man. Let them make a note of this, and see if they can escape the officers of the Almighty. CHRISTMAS PREPARATIONS.—The people of the various Episcopal Churches are bustly engaged in decorating their sanctuaries for Christmas. Evergreens are scarce, or nine miles away in the solitary places,

ded, the prisoner was released on his own recognizance.

This was the only business transacted yesterday. The "Court" was in session, but that was all, no one appearing to keep him company. The Chargest and prisoner was released on his own tends, and prisoner was released on his own recognizance.

The Square.—Hay sells for \$15; tion concerning the Southern States till after a full investigation of its Committee, is achieved by the investigation of its Committee

Friday at 10 o'clock, at the store of Mr. F. H. A Busy WERK .- Many people, heretofore snow-bound are now in town, and the and German Cologne Waters, Bay Rum and stores present a lively appearance. Allen has some elegant furs, and Bolles' some remarkably fine goods. Pick out you' presents early

THE WEATHER .- It is the coldest day of the reason. At sunrise the thermometer Adults and Infants. Inguinal, Femoral and at D. Morrison's house, out of town, stood Proclamation by the Governor. Blunders.—We have received the Umbilical Hernias fitted with suitable mefollowing note from Mr. Terry, which exchanical appliances by a skillful and experi-A. M. A snow storm has set in, and the flakes are fine and fell slowly. Wind in the south.

A SKATING CLUB .-- Efforts are being made to organize a club of ladies and gentle ting, who was elected at the General Election of men, having for its object 'the cultication of 1901, to represent said district in the Sepain of the leateral muscles, and their development, said State. by means of the art of moving on ice, aided by Therefore, preclamation 's hereby made that steel runners." A meeting of those interested agreeable to the provisions of an act of the Legis. was held last night, and we are informed that operations to clear the snow from the ice on 12th, 1861, entitled "An act to regulate elections

ver or gold glitters in in v store except some one half of W. E. Jones' saw mill, for the Special Election to be held therein on Saturday, magnificent Geld Pens and Pencils, but not- sum of \$14,000, and a new co-partnership in the Thirtieth (30th) day of December, A. r. 1865, the sawing business has been formed, with Jones, Groff & Eddy as co-partners, under the name and style of W. E. Jones & Co. THE UNDERSIGNED, having recently

The Festival To-Night.-The Davenport's the place to get them. He's got purchased the stock and good will of the grorespectfully informs the people of Minneapolis and vicinity, that he will continue the sale CHASE & ALLEN, Druggiste, 323 Third of choice groceries at the old stand, in Nicollet

Tooth Scaps, Tooth Brushes, Hair Brushes, the people, will endeavor to keep an assort Hair Olis, Pomades. Handkerchief Boxes, ment of groceries adapted to those require-EXAMINATION AT FRANKLIN SCHOOL, Handberchief and Glove t'ases, Pocket Books, menta, and the patronage of all who favored from 9 to 10} A. M., Second Primary; from Patent Medicines, &c., &c. Wive them a feall his predecessor is earnestly asked in his own The system of quick sales and small profits

> Stretchers, Brushes, Knives, Fallettes, Cups, smallest margin above cost compatible with business bonor. GEORGE A. J. OVERTON. MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 16th, 1865. decl6-lw STILL AT THE OLD STAND .- As the

impression has generally obtained that I have gone out of business, I beg leave to inform the people of Minneapolis and vicinity, that I have not sold my stock of Crockery, Glass. Bechtner & Kottma 16's SHOOTING GALLEware, Cutlery, Kerosene Oil Lamps, Plated RY, Corner of Third and Franklin Streets, Edg Office.

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Silk, Cotton, and the "Patent Graduated Combination of Dusiness, but on the contrary, am making the above my special and exclusive business, and with a large stock on hand, which I will sell at wholesale or retail at very low figures. As I shall have to move my store in the spring, The Ladies should know all about I will hold out great inducements to those

suitable for Christmas and New Year's pres-A. WALCOTT. MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 20, 1865. "dcc20-d9t A LARGE ASSORTMENT of the finest

town. These furs have been selected with cast of Clothing great care, and are believed to be perfect, and

German and American Fertumeries of every | The entire stock at Allen's Dry Good Store, description, the finest and best in the city, consisting of beautiful dress goods, woolens, than any other live. Ferfumed Soaps, English and American Hair fancy articles, sheetings, shirtings, hoods, Brushes, and in short everything in the way comforters, &c., has been marked down to

fully opened and in full operation in Minneapolis, and located next door to the Extensive Livery Stable of the Messrs. Groff & Edey, and Chamber of Commerce, No. 8, 10 where they propose to keep constantly on Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes and Clothing auited to the wants of all. They also would add that they cannot, will, and shall not sell their goods lower than their neighbors and all the world besides, as that would be a very toolish. hand a complete assortment of Staple Dry world besides, as that would be a very toolish thing; but they will say that having paid the Court Rouse, in said Ramse county on Friday, the 22d day of December cash for their entire stock in the best Eastern 1865, at eleven o'clock in the foregoon, to satisf markets, that they can, will and shall sell as

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T. F. Cheritree.

Death of Dr. Barth.

By our own Reporter.

HENNEPIN COUNTY BIBLE SOCIETY.—
The Annual Meeting of this society was held last Sabbath exercing at the Methodist Church.

Latest foreign advices announce the death of Dr. Henrich Barth, the great African traveler. Dr. Barth was born at Hamburg, April 18th, 1821. He commenced his African relast Sabbath evening at the Methodist Church, and the large congregation was addressed by Africa became the dream of his life, and it 1859 he accepted the offers of the British Gov ernment and commenced, with Mr. James Richardson, the great expedition into Centre Africa that gave him his fame as a traveler He was absent from the civilized world nearly six years, and on his return was welcome with universal joy. After paying a visit to his native land he took up his residence in London, in order to superintend the publication of his "Travels and Discources in North and

> Education and the Rebellion, Mr. Donnelly, of Minnesota, has introduced

ollet. The robe bears his iultials, "C. F." that in those sections of the South where Information has been lodged with the police department, and the services of able detectpagnes, such as Sparkling Hockeimer, Mosel,
Muscatel, Heidsick, and the extra quality of
Muscatel, Heidsick, An nstitution in the course of gradual attinction before the Rebellion, which would thereby have been avoided.

> A DISPATCH from Washington, of 13th, to the Chicago Tribune says: The President has been recently adopting and pine trees for Christmas trees are eight or nine miles away in the solitary places, awaiting a transfer to the scenes of joyous festivities.
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> The Square.—Hay sells for \$15;
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> afull investigation of its Computers is so SUPERVISORS.—It is expected the au-pervisors will hold a business meeting next pervisors will hold a business meeting next of the essential that the new collector shall be devoted to the Administration. This office, it may be added, seems now no neere

being filled than it was a month ago.

BUTTALO, Dec. 21. There was the heaviest wind last night that has been known here for several years, acmpanied by snow and sleet. Considerable damage was done. To day is pleasant.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHERRAS, a vacancy exists in the office of State Sepator, for the Eighth Sepatorial District, by reason of the formal resignation of Levi Nut-

lature of the State of Minnesota, approved March cancy so occurring will be filled by the qualified A SLIGHT CHANGE -Mesers. Groff & voters of the County of Rice, the same constitut-Non EBUR NEQUE AUREUM. - No sil- Eddy, recently stable keepers, have bought ing the Eighth Senatorial District aforesaid, at a Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, a' the Capitol, in

the city of St. Paul, this Eighteenth SEAL. day of December, A. D. 1865. STEPBEN MILLER. D. BLAKELY, Sec'y of State.

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D. A. ROBERTSON, Sheriff of Ramsey County Morris Lampher, Atorney for Plaintiff. St. Paul, November 9, 1865. fri-nov9-7t DANCING SCHOOL,
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